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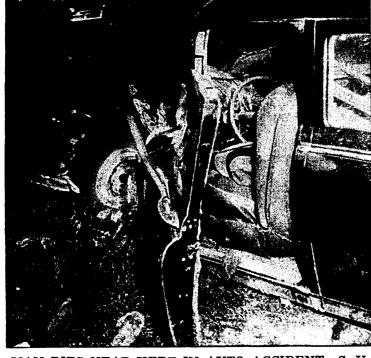
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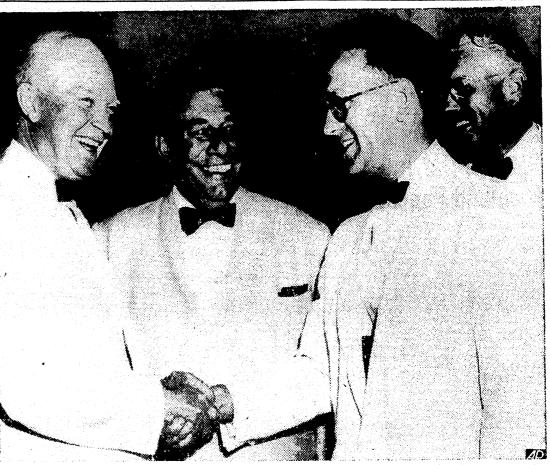
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Some 20 measures have been introduced, dealing with practically every phase of segregation.

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Just don't let the summer heat

sap your energy and lay waste

your talent with words and some-

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Well, here are the more difficult

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'em, puzzle fans, and try to deter-

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1, It is well known that HOME

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Morning World.

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James C. Hagerty told reporters that he expected the operation to "within the next 15 min-

He said a four-man operating team of surgeons, with two other physicians in attendance, arranged to perform the exploratory surgery on the third floor of the main building at Walter Reed Army hos-

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An estimated loss of 3½ billion dollars was sustained in the quoted value of securities listed on

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down about \$1 to \$3 at the close. Earlier, however, pivotal stocks were hammered down as much as \$7 a share. The high-speed ticker tape fell

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The heaviest trading came at winning old Bonanza Bill's \$550 around midday when news came jackpot all missed this week, mak-ing it necessary for the old word to the hospital. Prices took their genius to dig deeper and produce most intense beating of the session \$575 worth of encouragement for and the ticker tape lagged behind floor transactions by five minutes.

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Ukranian Rebels Capture Weapons

VIENNA, June 8 -UP- An

Committee aides said prelimin- anti - Communist underground in five other southern states in adopt ary estimates indicate the meas- the Ukraine wrecked a Soviet ing interposition in protest against troop train last month and made federal encroachment on state ly in cost during the next 10 years. off with quantities of arms and rights. President Eisenhower was re- ammunition into a forest, diplo- clares federal court decisions, in-

as many months.

ed in a gunfight with the nationto lend a helping hand is so un- off into a dense forest with the

Deluge Of Entries Fail To Win \$550;

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BATON ROUGE, June 8 (AP)—The Louisiana Legisla-

troduced, dealing with practically every phase of segregation.

speed ahead, but other proposals must wait for careful study. The Legislature, at the commit-

tee's urging, already has joined

The interposition resolution de-| cluding the Supreme Court deal-They said secret police manag- ing with "the public school sysed to arrest a number of rebels. tem, public parks and recreation-It was the second such anti- al facilities . . . to be in violation Kremlin incident in the Soviet of the constitution of the United Union in a week and the third in States and the state of Louisiana."

ed via Moscow told of an attack ers okayed a resolution reviving the New York Stock Exchange. An amendment to the charter by Ukranian nationalists on the the Legislative Segregation Comof the city of Monroe, approved train near Shepetovka on the night mittee, a "watch dog" group of 60-stocks fell \$3 to \$177. Last Oct. by the present legislature, con- of May 20. Shepetovka lies between five senators and five representa- 10 it fell \$4.60 in the third sharp cerns Bob Ed Tucker, assistant Lvov and Kiev, areas known to be tives named in 1954 after the U.S. market break following Eisenhowcity secretary-treasurer and city centers of anti-Communist resist- Supreme Court school segregation er's heart attack Sept. 24. when the new Legislature con-

His fine dispostion and desire alists before the attackers made islature without a dissenting vote. said he would be a candidate for When the Legislature returns re-election and 3,900,000 shares usual that it bears comment. Good arms and ammunition they seized. Sunday night to open the fifth were traded in profit-taking fol-

next week's jackpot puzzle.

Just don't let the summer heat

sap your energy and lay waste

your talent with words and some-

one among you can win that \$575,

which is weighing heavy just now

in Bonanza Bill's pocket. You see,

the heat is making old Bonanza

so lazy that he's tired of carrying

Well, here are the more difficult

clues to last week's puzzle. Read-'em, puzzle fans, and try to deter-

mine the errors in thinking that

have been depriving you of all this

vacation money, and thus be ready

for next week's puzzle in Monday

and Tuesday's editions of the Morning World.

accidents, that is, accidents in the

HOME, are more common than

others. It is SOME KINDS of ac-

cidents which are more common

than others -- not SOME accidents.

4. ARTS suits best as the clue

1. It is well known that HOME

all that money around.

CLUES DOWN:

Team Of Four **Doctors Picked** For Operation

Illness Diagnosed As Inflammation Of Lower Intestine

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Saturday,
June 9-UP-President Eisenhower underwent an "exploratory" operation early Satur-day for a partial intestional

block suffered Friday morn-

WASHINGTON, June 9 Saturday - Physicians decided early today to perform an immediate explatory operation on President Eisenhower to relieve "the cause" of an obstruction in the lower in-

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters that he expected the operation to begin "within the next 15 min-

He said a four-man operating team of surgeons, with two other physicians in attendance, arranged to perform the exploratory surgery on the third floor of the main building at Walter Reed Army hos-

Hargerty said, in announcing the

"It is the considered opinion of the physicians in attendance that since the previously mentioned obstruction in the terminal portion of the small intestine has persisted, an exploratory operation is

"This operation will be undertaken immediately.'

Hagerty said, in response to questions, that at no time had he heard any mention by the attending physicians of cancer.

As to what an exploratory open operation to find the cause of the obstruction and to relieve that

The decision to operate came about 25 hours after he was strick-Attack Red Train, The committee program, less en in his white House bedroom that than some other measures, apparently has been signalled full (Continued on Second Page) The committee program, less en in his White House bedroom.

Stocks Take Dip On News Of Ike's Latest Setback

NEW YORK, June 8 (P)-President Eisenhower's illness jolted the stock market today into its worst decline since Oct. 10 but a strong rally near the close trimmed losses.

An estimated loss of 31/2 billion dollars was sustained in the The sources said reports receiv- At the same time, the lawmak- quoted value of securities listed on The Associated Press average of

Trading volume today swelled to 3,630,000 shares, the biggest day Both resolutions cleared the Leg- since Feb. 29 when Eisenhower Prices of leading issues were

down about \$1 to \$3 at the close. Earlier, however, pivotal stocks were hammered down as much as The high-speed ticker tape fell

The last was a recovery surge. A deluge of entries aimed The heaviest trading came

at winning old Bonanza Bill's \$550 around midday when news came jackpot all missed this week, mak- that the President would be taken ing it necessary for the old word to the hospital. Prices took their genius to dig deeper and produce most intense beating of the session \$575 worth of encouragement for and the ticker tape lagged behind floor transactions by five minutes.

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INSURE YOUR FUTURE Highway patrolmen identified LAUREL, Miss., June 8 (A) A The first bale is wor PROTECT OUR FOREST the dead as Sgt. 1-C Everett, (Continued on Fourteenth Pages) in prizes and guarantees.

Only minutes behind was a sec-Mission

Washington intestinal specialist ten mandatory." said today President Elsenhower's He said the reason that docpartial obstruction of the intestine tors like to avoid surgery is that could be due to a form of ileitis of sometimes the surgery might be unknown cause. He said this is followed by "a complication called "awfully difficult to get over, with a fistula or an opening in the bowel or without surgery"-although not aside from the place where the necessarily incompatible with re- obstruction was removed and remaining at work. On the other hand, the specialist

said various medical and surgical 35 per cent of all patients afflicted recovery" as a result of surgical or nonsurgical treatment. The rest are subject to recurrent attacks. Asked by a reporter if the con-

dition, if recurrent, would be incompatible with the job of president of the United States, he said could be due to a benign or mahe did not know, "but one of my patients for this condition runs a big business involving consider-able mental and physical strain and another is a doctor." "When they get recurrent at-tacks," he said, "they go to bed

for a short period under strict medical supervision until the obstruction subsides. He added that attacks could be "days, weeks, months, up to years apart." He said that in general at least,

be incompatible, even if the con- a field of nine contestants, dition were superimposed on a Eisenhower has had, The doctor declined the use of

his name, but he is an official technical information source pro-vided by the District of Columbia Medical Society for newsmen.

He said the particular kind of ileitis to which he referred-inthe small intestine-is extremely rare in a person of the President's age, being largely confined to younger people. Elsenhower is 65 "But," he said, "if the President's physicians give the diagnosis as ileitis-and a partlal obstruction of the small bowel is involved the only form it could he is what we call nonspecific presentation. terminal ileitis or regional ileitis. The word "obstruction" does not

mean there is an obstruction in merce. Dallas Wales of Monroe He said he assumed an anesthetist wartz, deputy commander; Col. the injestine. The obstruction is served as master of ceremonies would be in the room in addition Robert T. Gants, chief of the decaused by the wall of the infestine and pageant chairman was J. Car- to the six doctors he named. interferes with its normal was provided by Wayne Heffner of

The specialist said two courses

these patients unless the partial

danger of other complication such was four-year-old Lulu Gald Gandy as a rupture of the intestine or an of Mangham. abscess," he said. MORTGAGE

paired." He also said that even if the

obstruction subsides without surclinics report that between 15 and gery, it's possible for an obstruction to recur in the same place or with the ailment "enjoy complete another place. This is sometimes true even if surgery is performed. The doctor said the adherence of the President's physicians to a

diagnosis of lleitis would "rule out any thought that the partial obstruction of the small intestine Agnes Wilson, 18,

Places First In Richland Pageant RAYVILLE, June 8 (Special) — Miss Agnes Wilson, 18-year-old

graduate of Delhi High school, won continuance of work under such first place in the Richland parish conditions would not necessarily beauty pageant here tonight from Miss Frankie Rundell, 20-year-

previous coronary attack, such as old Delhi High graduate and student at Louisiana Tech, won second place in the contest.

graduate and student at Centenary College in Shreveport.

Other contenders were Misses flammation of the lower part of Annette Hartley, Delhi, Ollie Faye Jagers, Rayville, Ann Livingston, Rayville, and Dixie Nell Rogers,

Rayville. Miss Wilson, a tall brunette. gave a very impressive skit, "Joan of Arc at the Burning of the Stake," for her talent number. Contestants were judged in eve-

inflamed and swollen, son Dopson. Music on the program

of treatment are possible-surgi- George Miller, Dr. Fred Sartor, whether an operation should be Reed heart specialist who was on Mrs. J. Norman Coon, and Mrs. performed. cal and nonsurgical.

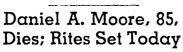
"We don't like to operate on Estelle Sanders all of Monroe.

Chosen Little Miss Richland parobstruction persists, or there is ish from a field of 24 contestants had begun about midnight.

Convalescent Home after a long

rick Funeral Home of Ruston.

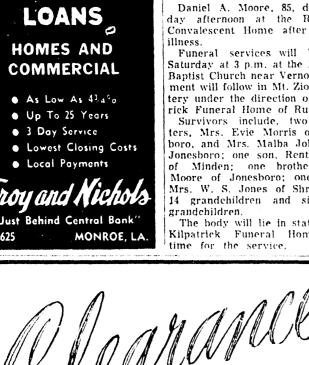
Kilpatrick Funeral Home until tives. time for the service.



day afternoon at the Riverside ture.

Baptist Church near Vernon. Inter- Hagery said the doctors wanted ment will follow in Mt. Zion Cemetery under the direction of Kilpat-

boro, and Mrs. Malba Johnson of with the report soon after 5 p.m. Jonesboro; one son, Rentz Moore EDT that they said it "would be of Minden; one brother, Tom wrong to use the word 'critical' Moore of Jonesboro; one sister, at this time." Mrs. W. S. Jones of Shreveport; 14 grandchildren and six great Hagerty said he would have to "The President's blood pro-



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TELLS OF PRESIDENT'S ILLNESS-Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty, right, briefs newsmen at the White House after the announcement that President Eisenhower had been taken ill, suffering from an "unset stomach and headache." Listening to his remarks is Associated Press reporter Marvin L. Arrowsmith, plaid tie, who was the only reporter present when Hagerty first announced the illness. Standing right background is Murray Snyder, Assistant Press Secretary at the White House. (AP Wirephoto)

Major Surgery

Third place went to Miss Jackie brought to the hospital from the Adcock, 20-year-old Rayville High White House 41/2 miles away, in an ambulance.

The commanding general of the Other contenders were Misses Army Hospital, Dr. Leonard D. Mary Virginia Hagar, Mangham, Heaton, and three others com-

prised what Hagerty called "the operating team." The other three are Dr. Isador Raydin, professor of surgery at than came to the White House the University of Pennsylvania about 2 a.m. and stayed. Medical School, Philadelphia; Dr. Robert T. Gants, chief of the Walter Reed department of surgery,

ning dresses, swim suits and talent and Dr. Max D. Smith, assistant in early today to the White House The contest was sponsored by the Hagerty said the president would D. Heaton, commandant of the Rayville Junior Chamber of Com- be given "a general anesthesia." hospital; Brig. Gen. Jack W. Sch-

He said he had "no idea" how long the surgery would take.

Thirteen physicians held a con- of surgery. The judges were J. Paul Hewitt, sultation early today to determine Dr. Thomas Mattingly, Walter

widespread concern. Some apprehension arose that perhaps he had third major announcement of the Daniel A. Moore, 85, hension arose that perhaps he had third major announcement of the one which laid him up for weeks last fall and threatened to der and Heaon: Daniel A. Moore, 85, died Fri-remove him from the political pic-

But all day long, the medical Funeral services will be held great emphasis on the statement Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Mt. Zion that this is not a heart case to underscore that

the doctors flatly whether it would diagnosis of an attack of ileitis. Reporters asked Hagerty to ask Survivors include, two daugh- be proper to call Eisenhower's ters. Mrs. Evie Morris of Jones- condition "critical." He came back As for using the word "serious,"

wait for further word, but that he The body will lie in state at the himself was not using any adjec-

Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist and one of four physicians and surgeons being called in, said before flying to Washington that his information would not lead him to "feel the President is too sick." However, Dr. White did speak

got to be handled.' Hagerty was told that Dr. White had been quoted as saying that the President faces major surgery. Hagerty at first replied: "I would not know one way or the other. I will await the doctors'

of it as "an acute illness that's

Then, noting that three surgeons Mrs. D. L. Anderson, have been called into the case, Hagerty said that surgery "is a

The civilian surgeon consultants are Dr. John H. Lyons, who practices in Washington; Dr. in a Monroe hospital. Brian Blades, professor at George Washington University Medical 2 p.m. Saturday at the Log Cabin School here, and Dr. Isador Rav- Assembly to God Church with the din, professor of surgery at the Rev. J. E. Allen officiating, Inter-University of Pennsylvania Medi- ment will follow in the Pine Grove

Maj. John Eisenhower, were at much like a college campus.

ileitis, or an inflammation of the Bastrop. lower section of the small intestine. A later Walter Reed bulletin in which Snyder participated said this was confirmed by examination. Hagery was asked whether in-

flammation in this spot is normally accompanied by an obstruction. He said the doctors said on that point: "Not necessarily, but that it is a possibility."

had taken several catnaps during Hagerty related that about 12:45

seemed to be in good spirits, and

this morning, Mrs. Eisenhower called Dr. Snyder, and told him the President had some stomach discomfort. Dr. Snyder suggested a small

dose of milk of magnesia.

About 1:20 a.m., the President was still complaining of discomfort, Mrs. Eisenhower told Dr. Snyder in a second call. Snyder Doctors in attendance at Walter

Reed included Col. Francis Pruitt, chief of medicine who was called chief of surgery at the hospital. by Dr. Snyder; Maj. Gen. Leonard partment of surgery; Col. Elmer A. Lodmell, chief of X-ray, and Lt. Col. Max Smith, assistant chief

a trip was found at Cheraw, S. Hagerty told reporters at a news C., by state police and arranged conference that the consultation to fly back from Columbia. Gen. Heaton also was out of town at The news that Eisenhower had the time, but was flown back from again fallen ill stirred great and Glouchester, Va. Hagerty, at 3:30 p.m., in his

reports relayed by Hagerty laid taken to the third floor suite in Ward I. Examinations including X-ray of the abdomen, laboratory tests and electro-cardiogram were "All studies confirm the original

"The X-ray of the abdomen revealed a partial obstruction in the

terminal portion of the small in-"The electro-cardiogram showed

no change. "Another electro - cardiogram

"The President's blood pressure is 126 over 80. His pulse is 90. His respiration is 20. His temperature is normal." Hargerty amplified the no-change

report on the cardiogram by saying it meant there appeared no change in the President's heart since his examination in mid-May. At that time the doctors reported the President had made a normal and good recovery from the damage done his heart by the attack last Sept. 24. Hagerty was unable to say what

might have caused the obstruction the doctors reported. He said Eisenhower had similar, but not identical, attacks in 1949 and 1953.

24, Dies In Monroe

Mrs. Dorothy Loraine Anderson, Funeral services will be held at

Cemetery under the direction of Mrs. Eisenhower and their son, Gay Funeral Home of Oak Grove. She is survived by her husband, the hospital, a quiet but huge and William F. Anderson, Bastrop; a sprawling group of ivy - covered daughter, Deborah; her parents, buildings in northwest Washington Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nutt, Bastrop; near the Maryland line. It looks five brothers, Robert, William, Doyle, Dale, and Donald Nutt, all The President's youngest broth- of Bastrop; five sisters, Mrs. Doris er, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, presi- Diamond, and Margaret, Lois, dent of the Pennsylvania State Yvonne, and Joyce Nutt, all of University, came here at 6 p.m. Bastrop; her maternal grandmoth-The original diagnosis of the er, Mrs. Mattle Brady, Warren, President's case, by White House Ark.; and her paternal grandphysician Howard M. Snyder, was mother, Mrs. Lettie Mitchell, of

Fails To Locate Pilot In Crash

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 8 /Pthat it is a possibility."

An intensive hunt in a south AlaHe said Eisenhower vomited sevbama marsh failed today to uneral times before it was decided to cover a trace of a missing jet pilot take him to the hospital, but not whose plane crashed during a afterward. He said the President night flight.

Impact On Campaign Seen

President's New Illness Certain To Affect Race

WASHINGTON, June 8 (A)-How- A. Herter of Massachusetts and ever serious or slight it may turn others. out to be, President Eisenhower's latest illness can be expected to have an impact on the 1956 cam-

Even if the President recovers creased talking point in the campaign. How it might affect the at- Democratic contenders. titudes of run of the mine voters is anybody's guess. Up to now they have been pretty much inclined to ignore presidential health as an election issue.

If the illness should prove severe and prolonged, there would inevitably arise the big question as in the presidential race. He has said, and repeated, that he would ment wasn't serious and that he out socialization. not remain in the presidency, if handling it, and would so informthe people instantly.

indications in the last few hours cratic senators here. that the President was even so much as toying with the idea of bowing out. If it ever should come to that,

land of California, Gov. Christian to ease up now.

Similarly it would enhance the strategic value of the recent string of victories Adlai Stevenson has might very likely become an in- Oregon, Florida and California very soon." have put him in the forefront of

> That would be a spot of more attractive hue, if the President ever should withdraw, since all the strategists figure Eisenhower would be tougher to beat than any other Republican. For the moment, many Demo-

crats put aside politics and joined to whether Eisenhower would stay Republicans in expressions of hope that the President's intestinal ailwould be back on the job quickly. he felt he wasn't physically up to Such expressions came, for example, from former President Truman in Paris, Stevenson in Of course, there have been no California, and assorted Demo-At headquarters of the Demo-

was no comment. It has been Democratic Chairman Paul M. the door would be open for a his- Butler who has laid most emtoric battle royal among Republi- phasis on the presidential health Reed Hospital, where Eisenhower can aspirants for the nomination, as a major issue for the camamong such men as Vice Presi- paign. And there was no indica- that the chief executive was prodent Nixon, Sen. Williams Know- tion that Butler would be inclined gressing satisfactorialy and then land of California, Gov. Christian to ease up now.

Ike's Recovery

WASHINGTON, June 8 (A)-Vice President Nixon joined tonight in a silent prayer for a swift re- plate recovery of the chief exec covery for President Eisenhower. Then he said he feels in his heart hung up in Democratic presi- that the President is "going to be swiftly, the issue of his health dential primaries. His wins, in back on the firing line just very,

> Young Republicans. He didn't al- crats. lude at length to Eisenhower's latest illness but offered instead what he called some "practical observations" on the political

He said it has been mentioned before but the Republicans "have proved that you can have prosperity without war and progress with-

The occasion was a "graduation" banquet for some 240 Young Republican from 41 states and the District of Columbia who have been attending a five-day GOP leadership training school. Looking a bit tired, Nixon left

cratic National Committee there the banquet room partway through the dinner to take a call from presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty, at Walter is a patient. He told reporters

Young Republicans. They brok Vice President into loud cheers. Nixon said he knew the Pres Leads Prayer For

dent would want him to say those present, on his behalf, "(ahead and have a good meetin I'll be all right." At the opening of the affa Nixon and all the others bow their heads in a moment of sile

prayer for the quick and co Getting into the practical

pects of politics, Nixon noted t the primary elections are ov now and said he didn't know t they had "proved too much" ab Nixon spoke at a dinner of the people's choice among De "I don't think," he said,

they prove the people like

Democrat better than another

think what they prove is that to this point they like President Eisenhower better than any De The prayer for Eisenhower

led by the Rev. Frederic B. I ris, chaplain of the Senate.



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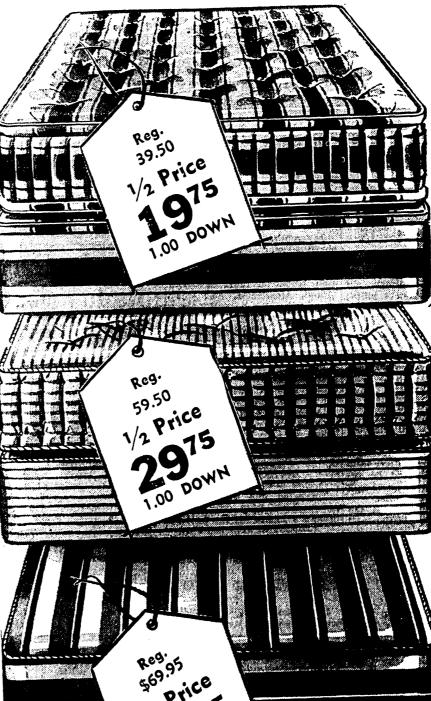


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Miss Hazel Temple, 19, is shown in a Winnsboro hospital Friday morning with her cousin, Floyd Reeves, 16, after he helped save her life following a rattlesnake bite on her leg Wednesday afternoon while blackberry picking. First reported in very serious condition, Miss Temple yesterday was "much improved" according to her physician. Floyd applied a tourniquet to Hazel's leg within minutes after the bite and got her out of the woods, although she was unconscious, by carrying her on a tractor and about a mile on his back when the tractor became stuck in mud. Hazel had shot the four-foot. three-rattler snake three times with her .16 gauge shotgun before fainting. (Photo by Otis Hassell)

Ex-Convict Hunted For Slaying Three In Chicago Tavern

CHICAGO, June 8 -UP-Police squads combed the city Friday for an ex-convict with a "grudge" who walked into a jazz spot with a shotgun and killed three persons, two of whom cowered on the floor begging for mercy.

Witnesses identified the gunman as Lawrence Neumann, 28, known to police as a minor hoodlum who once served a prison term for rob-

The assailant entered the Miracle bar, a night spot which features a Dixieland jazz band, shortly after 2 a.m. Friday and announced he was "going to kill

everyone in the place."

Max Epstein, 54, whose brother owns the cocktail lounge, dropped behind the bar and begged for mercy as the gunman approached him. Witnesses said Neumann stepped up on the bar rail, leaned over the bar and shot Epstein to death with two blasts from his pump-action shotgun.

The gunmen then turned on Lois M. Gates, 28, pretty operator of the lounge's dice game, who fell to the floor screaming for her life. She was killed with a blast in the

The owner, Mickey Epstein, 38, had dropped from sight in a booth. Other patrons were sprawled on the floor. The gunman whirled toward the door just as a news vendor attracted by the shots, John Keller, 49, ran in.

Keller was pushed back out the door and gunned down on the sidewalk. The assailant fled down an alley and eluded a police dragnet in the area.

Mickey Epstein identified the slayer as Neumann. Police said the ex-convict apparently held a grudge against the Epsteins because they had him arrested for brawling in the bar May 9. Charges against him later were

Phone Company Seeks Rate Hike For 3 Parishes

The LaSalle Telephone Company, Inc., has filed an application with the Louisiana Public Service Commission asking authority to inrease its rates and charges for telephone service in LaSalle, Franklin and Catahoula parishes, according to a report issued by C. W. Coleman, commission secretary,

Also included in the company's and charges for other services such as extension telephones, mileage charges, etc.

Coleman said in the report that the application has been placed on the commission's formal docket and that interested parties of record will be given ample advance notice of the exact date and place of a hearing.

The proposals contained in the application would raise the rates of business and residence phones as shown by the following:

Business -In Jena, Olla, Tullos, and Urania, one-party phone, from the present \$5.50 to \$7.50; multiparty, from \$4 to \$5. In Wisner, one-party, from \$5 to \$7; multiparty, from \$4 to \$5.

Residence-In Jena, Olla, Tullos and Urania, one-party from \$3 to **\$5**; multi-party, from \$3 to \$3.50. In Wisner, one-party, from \$2.75 to \$4.50; multi-party from \$3 to

In 1900 71/2 million Americans owned their homes compared with 25 million today.

Defense Rests In Conspiracy Trial Of Truman Aides

ST. LOUIS, June 8 —UP—The defense in the trial of T. Lamar his o Caudle and Matthew J. Connelly week. rested Friday after Caudle denied

Caudle finished two days on the witness stand in which he denied, at times vehemently, all government charges that he conspired inent of the services of Caudle and Connelly. with Connelly and Harry I. Schwimmer to allow the tax evader to escape criminal trial.

He told the jury he recjected a proferred oil royalty from Schwimmer, attorney for Irving Sachs, and told him to return it to the seller. He said he sent Ellis Slack, a Justice Department attorney, to St. Louis to help the grand jury.

up shop and go home. Caudle, former assistant attorney general in charge of the tax \$25 each.

division until 1951, said he "cut him to ribbons" when Schwimmer offered the royalty but later their relations were cordial because "I can't stay mad at anybody."

Connelly, White House aid former President Truman, also denied the government charges in his own testimony earlier thi

jury from indicting a tax evader whose case he and Connelly are accused of trying to fix.

The defense, meanwhile, claimed a major victory as a result of Federal Judge Rubey M. Hulen's stipulation he would charge the The defense, meanwhile, claim conspiracy to defraud the govern

City Court

Judge W. M. Harper in Monro city court Friday heard the fo lowing cases: Walter Allen Harper was fine

\$400 on a charge of operating motor vehicle while in an intox Special Assistant Attorney Gencated condition. eral Wyllys Newcomb charged in Ten persons were charged wi cross - examination that Caudle

traffic violations and were fined wanted the grand jury "to close total of \$177. Five persons were charged with public drunkenness and were fined | Pool stage; z-Stage day before yes-

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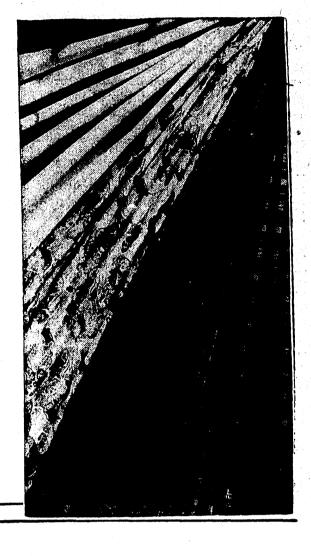


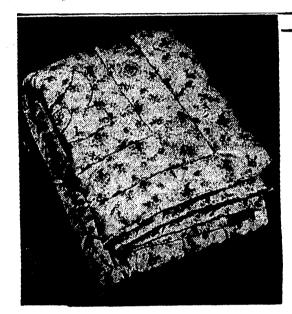
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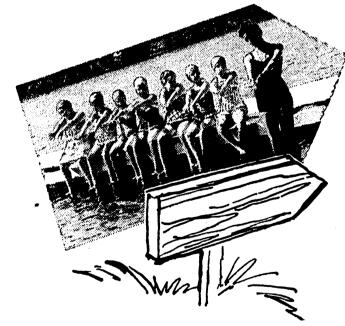
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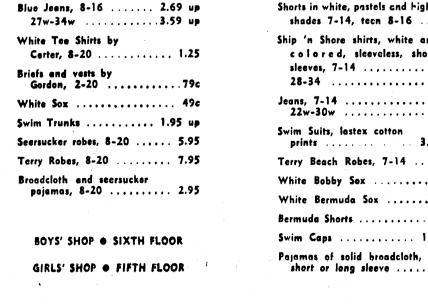
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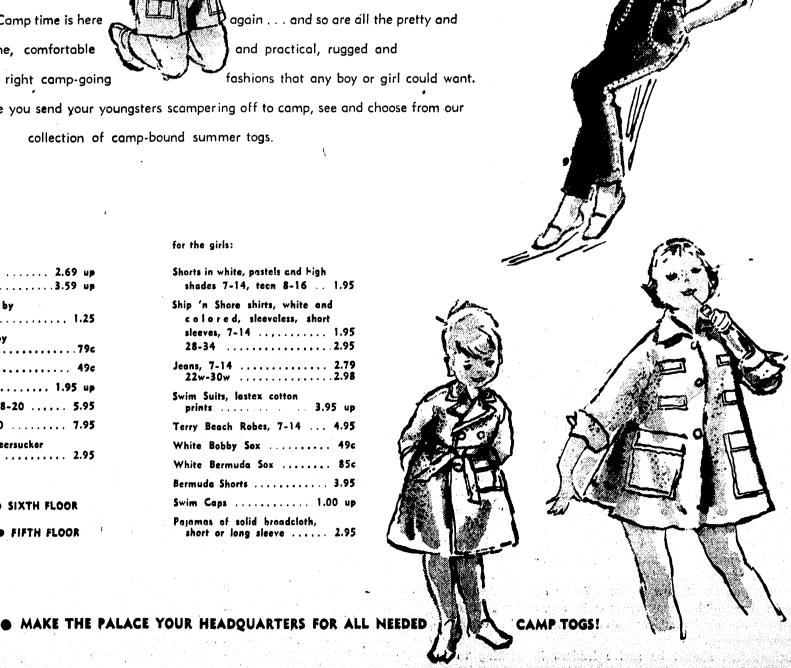
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Specialist Says Disease Affecting President May Be Difficult To Overcome

Washington intestinal specialist ten mandatory."
said today President Eisenhower's He said the reason that docmaining at work.

recovery" as a result of surgical true even if surgery is performed. or nonsurgical treatment. The rest The doctor said the adherence

he did not know, "but one of my lignant tumor." patients for this condition runs a big business involving considerable mental and physical strain Agnes Wilson, 18, big business involving considerand another is a doctor."

for a short period under strict for a short period under strict medical supervision until the obstruction subsides. He added that attacks could be "days, weeks, months, up to years apart."

be incompatible, even if the con- a field of nine contestants, dition were superimposed on a Miss Frankie Rundell, 20-year-Eisenhower has had,

his name, but he is an official technical information source provided by the District of Columbia Medical Society for newsmen.

He said the particular kind of rare in a person of the President's age, being largely confined to younger people. Eisenhower is 65 struction of the small bowel is

be is what we call nonspecific terminal ileitis or regional ileitis."

The contest

cal and nonsurgical.

"We don't like to operate on Estelle Sanders all of Monroe. danger of other complication such was four-year-old Lulu Gaid Gandy as a rupture of the intestine or an of Mangham.

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partial obstruction of the intestine tors like to avoid surgery is that could be due to a form of ileitis of sometimes the surgery might be unknown cause. He said this is followed by "a complication called "awfully difficult to get over, with a fistula or an opening in the bowel or without surgery"-although not aside from the place where the necessarily incompatible with re- obstruction was removed and repaired."

On the other hand, the specialist He also said that even if the said various medical and surgical obstruction subsides without surclinics report that between 15 and gery, it's possible for an obstruc-35 per cent of all patients afflicted tion to recur in the same place or with the ailment "enjoy complete another place. This is sometimes

are subject to recurrent attacks. of the President's physicians to a Asked by a reporter if the con- diagnosis of ileitis would "rule out dition, if recurrent, would be in- any thought that the partial obcompatible with the job of presi- struction of the small intestine dent of the United States, he said could be due to a benign or ma-

"When they get recurrent attacks," he said, "they go to bed Places First In

RAYVILLE, June 8 (Special) Miss Agnes Wilson, 18-year-old He said that in general at least, graduate of Delhi High school, won continuance of work under such first place in the Richland parish conditions would not necessarily beauty pageant here tonight from

previous coronary attack, such as old Delhi High graduate and student at Louisiana Tech, won sec-The doctor declined the use of ond place in the contest.

Adcock, 20-year-old Rayville High White House 41/2 miles away, in the President had some stomach graduate and student at Centenary an ambulance. College in Shreveport.

Annette Hartley, Delhi, Ollie Faye the small intestine—is extremely Jagers, Rayville, Ann Livingston, Rayville, and Dixie Nell Rogers,

Miss Wilson, a tall brunette, "But," he said, "if the Presi- gave a very impressive skit, dent's physicians give the diag- "Joan of Arc at the Burning of nosis as ileitis—and a partial obthe Stake," for her talent number. Contestants were judged in eveinvolved—the only form it could ning dresses, swim suits and talent and Dr. Max D. Smith, assistant in early today to the White House

The word "obstruction" does not Rayville Junior Chamber of Com- be given "a general anesthesia." hospital; Brig. Gen. Jack W. Schmean there is an obstruction in merce. Dallas Wales of Monroe He said he assumed an anesthetist wartz, deputy commander; Col. the intestine. The obstruction is served as master of ceremonies would be in the room in addition Robert T. Gants, chief of the decaused by the wall of the intestine and pageant chairman was J. Car- to the six doctors he named. being inflamed and swollen, son Dopson. Music on the program which interferes with its normal was provided by Wayne Heffner of long the surgery would take.

Mrs. J. Norman Coon, and Mrs. performed.

these patients unless the partial | Chosen Little Miss Richland parobstruction persists, or there is ish from a field of 24 contestants had begun about midnight.

Daniel A. Moore, 85,

Baptist Church near Vernon, Inter- Hagery said the doctors wanted ment will follow in Mt. Zion Ceme- to underscore that tery under the direction of Kilpat- Reporters asked Hagerty to ask rick Funeral Home of Ruston.

of Minden; one brother. Tom wrong to use the word 'critical' Moore of Jonesboro; one sister, at this time." Mrs. W. S. Jones of Shreveport; As for using the word "serious," 14 grandchildren and six great Hagerty said he would have to will be taken this afternoon.

Kilpatrick Funeral Home until tives time for the service.



TELLS OF PRESIDENT'S ILLNESS-Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty, right, briefs newsmen at the White House after the announcement that President Eisenhower had been taken ill, suffering from an "upset stomach and headache." Listening to his remarks is Associated Press reporter Marvin L. Arrowsmith, plaid tie, who was the only reporter present when Hagerty first announced the illness. Standing right background is Murray Snyder, Assistant Press Secretary at the White House. (AP Wirephoto)

Major Surgery

Third place went to Miss Jackie brought to the hospital from the called Dr. Snyder, and told him

The commanding general of the Other contenders were Misses Army Hospital, Dr. Leonard D. dose of milk of magnesia. fleitis to which he referred—inMary Virginia Hagar, Mangham, Heaton, and three others comprised what Hagerty called "the operating team.'

> Medical School, Philadelphia; Dr. Doctors in attendance at Walter Robert T. Gants, chief of the Wal- Reed included Col. Francis Pruitt, ter Reed department of surgery, chief of medicine who was called

Thirteen physicians held a con- of surgery. The specialist said two courses of treatment are possible—surgi- George Miller, Dr. Fred Sartor, whether an operation should be Reed heart specialist who was on

again fallen ill stirred great and Glouchester, Va. widespread concern. Some appre- Hagerty, at 3:30 p.m., in his hension arose that perhaps he had third major announcement of the Daniel A. Moore, 85, died Fri- remove him from the political pic-

Convalescent Home after a long But all day long, the medical Funeral services will be held great emphasis on the statement that this is not a heart case

the doctors flatly whether it would Survivors include, two daugh- be proper to call Eisenhower's ters, Mrs. Evie Morris of Jones- condition "critical." He came back boro, and Mrs. Malba Johnson of with the report soon after 5 p.m. Jonesboro; one son. Rentz Moore EDT that they said it "would be

wait for further word, but that he The body will lie in state at the himself was not using any adjec-

> Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist and one of four civilian physicians and surgeons being called in, said before flying to Washington that his information would not lead him to "feel the President is too sick." However, Dr. White did speak

got to be handled. Hagerty was told that Dr. White had been quoted as saying that the might have caused the obstruction might have caused the said Fig.

Hagerty at first replied: "I would not know one way or the other. I will await the doctors'

decision. Then, noting that three surgeons Mrs. D. L. Anderson,

The civilian surgeon consultants are Dr. John H. Lyons, who 24, of Bastrop, died this afternoon practices in Washington; Brian Blades, professor at George Funeral services will be held at Washington University Medical 2 p.m. Saturday at the Log Cabin

Maj. John Eisenhower, were at the hospital, a quiet but huge and William F. Anderson, Bastrop; a sprawling group of ivy - covered daughter, Deborah; her parents uildings in northwest Washington Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nutt, Bastrop:

much like a college campus. The President's youngest broth- of Bastrop; five sisters, Mrs. Doris er, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, presi- Diamond, and Margaret, Lois, dent of the Pennsylvania State Yvonne, and Joyce Nutt, all of University, came here at 6 p.m. Bastrop; her maternal grandmoth-President's case, by White House Ark.; and her paternal grand-physician Howard M. Snyder, was mother, Mrs. Lettie Mitchell, of ileitis, or an inflammation of the Bastrop. lower section of the small intestine. A later Walter Reed bulletin in which Snyder participated Intensive Search said this was confirmed by ex-

Hagery was asked whether inflammation in this spot is normally accompanied by an obstruc- Pilot In Crash tion. He said the doctors said on that point: "Not necessarily, but that it is a possibility."

afterward. He said the President night flight.

seemed to be in good spirits, and had taken several catnaps during

Hagerty related that about 12:45 this morning, Mrs. Eisenhower discomfort.

Dr. Snyder suggested a small

About 1:20 a.m., the President was still complaining of discomfort, Mrs. Eisenhower told Dr. The other three are Dr. Isador Snyder in a second call. Snyder Ravdin, professor of surgery at than came to the White House the University of Pennsylvania about 2 a.m. and stayed.

chief of surgery at the hospital. by Dr. Snyder; Maj. Gen. Leonard The contest was sponsored by the Hagerty said the president would D. Heaton, commandant of the partment of surgery; Col. Elmer He said he had "no idea" how A. Lodmell, chief of X-ray, and Lt. Col. Max Smith, assistant chief

a trip was found at Cheraw, S Hagerty told reporters at a news C., by state police and arranged conference that the consultation to fly back from Columbia. Gen. Heaton also was out of town at The news that Eisenhower had the time, but was flown back from

had another heart attack such as day, read to reporters at the hos-Dies; Rites Set Today the one which laid him up for weeks last fall and threatened to weeks last fall and threatened to 'The President arrived at the

hospital at 1:40 p.m., and was reports relayed by Hagerty laid great emphasis on the statement Ward I. Examinations including I. Examinations including X-ray of the abdomen, laboratory tests and electro-cardiogram were made

"All studies confirm the original diagnosis of an attack of ileitis. "The X-ray of the abdomen revealed a partial obstruction in the terminal portion of the small in-

"The electro-cardiogram showed no change. "Another electro - cardiogram

"The President's blood pressure is 126 over 80. His pulse is 90. His respiration is 20. His temperature normal

Hargerty amplified the no-change report on the cardiogram by saying it meant there appeared no change in the President's heart since his examination in mid-May. At that time the doctors reported the President had made a normal of it as "an acute illness that's and good recovery from the damage done his heart by the attack last Sept. 24.

> the doctors reported. He said Eisenhower had similar, but not identical, attacks in 1949 and 1953.

have been called into the case, Hagerty said that surgery "is a 24, Dies In Monroe

Dr. in a Monroe hospital.

School here, and Dr. Isador Rav- Assembly fo God Church with the din, professor of surgery at the Rev. J. E. Allen officiating. Inter-University of Pennsylvania Medi- ment will follow in the Pine Grove Cemetery under the direction of Mrs. Eisenhower and their son, Gay Funeral Home of Oak Grove. She is survived by her husband,

near the Maryland line. It looks five brothers, Robert, Doyle, Dale, and Donald Nutt, all The original diagnosis of the er, Mrs. Mattie Brady, Warren,

Fails To Locate

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 8 (A)-An intensive hunt in a south Ala-He said Eisenhower vomited sev- bama marsh failed today to uneral times before it was decided to cover a trace of a missing jet pilot take him to the hospital, but not whose plane crashed during a

Impact On Campaign Seen

President's New Illness Certain To Affect Race

WASHINGTON, June 8 (4)-How- A. Herter of Massachusetts and ever serious or slight it may turn others.

creased talking point in the cam- have put him in the forefront of paign. How it might affect the at- Democratic contenders. titudes of run of the mine voters | That would be a spot of more ignore presidential health as an the strategists figure Eisenhower

If the illness should prove severe other Republican. and prolonged, there would in- For the moment, many Demothe people instantly.

indications in the last few hours cratic senators here. that the President was even so At headquarters of the Demo-

land of California, Gov. Christian to ease up now.

swiftly, the issue of his health dential primaries. His wins in might very likely become an in- Oregon, Florida and California very soon."

would be tougher to beat than any

evitably arise the big question as crats put aside politics and joined to whether Eisenhower would stay Republicans in expressions of hope in the presidential race. He has that the President's intestinal ailsaid, and repeated, that he would ment wasn't serious and that he out socialization." not remain in the presidency, if would be back on the job quickly.

was no comment. It has been

Vice President Leads Prayer For Ike's Recovery

out to be, President Eisenhower's Similarly it would enhance the a silent prayer for a swift rehave an impact on the 1956 cam- strategic value of the recent string covery for President Eisenhower. tive. of victories Adlai Stevenson has Then he said he feels in his heart Getting into the practical as-Even if the President recovers hung up in Democratic presi- that the President is "going to be the president recovers hung up in Democratic presi-

Young Republicans. He didn't al- crats. is anybody's guess. Up to now they attractive hue, if the President lude at length to Eisenhower's they prove the people like one have been pretty much inclined to ever should withdraw, since all latest illness but offered instead Democrat better than another. I what he called some "practical think what they prove is that up observations" on the political to this point they like President

He said it has been mentioned crat." before but the Republicans "have ity without war and progress with- ris, chaplain of the Senate.

The occasion was a "graduahe felt he wasn't physically up to Such expressions came, for ex- tion" banquet for some 240 Young handling it, and would so inform- ample, from former President Republican from 41 states and the Truman in Paris, Stevenson in District of Columbia who have Of course, there have been no California, and assorted Demo- been attending a five-day GOP leadership training school. Looking a bit tired, Nixon left

much as toying with the idea of cratic National Committee there the banquet room partway If it ever should come to that, Democratic Chairman Paul M. from presidential press secretary the door would be open for a his- Butler who has laid most em- James C. Hagerty, at Walter toric battle royal among Republi- phasis on the presidential health Reed Hospital, where Eisenhower can aspirants for the nomination. as a major issue for the cam- is a patient. He told reporters among such men as Vice President Nixon, Sen. Williams Know-tion that Butler would be inclined gressing satisfactorialy and then relayed the same word to the

Young Republicans. They broke

Nixon said he knew the President would want him to say to those present, on his behalf, "Go ahead and have a good meeting;

I'll be all right." At the opening of the affair, Nixon and all the others bowed WASHINGTON, June 8 18-Vice their heads in a moment of silent President Nixon joined tonight in prayer for the quick and com-

Nixon spoke at a dinner of the people's choice among Demo-

"I don't think," he said, "that Eisenhower better than any Demo-

The prayer for Eisenhower was proved that you can have prosper- led by the Rev. Frederic B. Har-



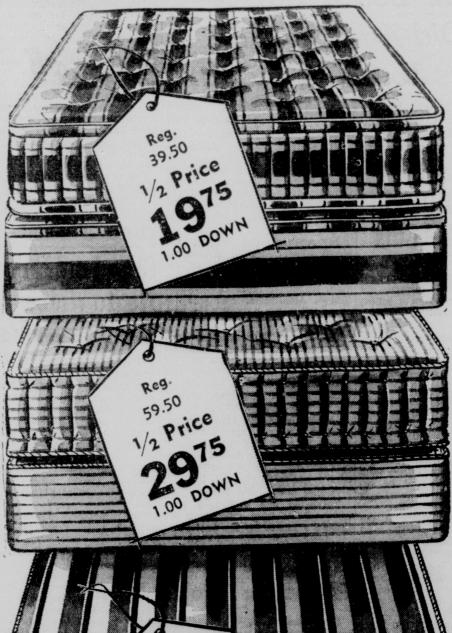
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Editorials

Showdown On Return To Ballot Stealina

The Louisiana House of Representatives, apparently ruled by an irresponsible majority that has cast campaign pledges to the winds-elected on the promise of no new taxes and now engaged in the wildest orgy of spending work. What they will do with this pipes and all looking like the ghost and tax-raising in this state's troubled and checkered history—will turn its attention briefly next Monday to one to tell their underlings that Stalin toward the Waldorf-Astoria, a paof Governor Earl K. Long's pet proposals designed to knock tried to get an invitation but never rade, without a permit, of course, out voting machines in the smaller precincts.

The suggestion is implicit in this measure, that the Stalin. old practice of buying votes and stuffing ballot boxes is their coming to this country and American Legion, the Catholic War to be revived—first of all, out where the owls hoot, in all the agencies of government, in- Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign innumerable country hamlets, along the bayous, where hand-stuffed ballots could be delayed several days if neces- There are a great many Ukrainians Senator Joe McCarthy on a White sary, to provide a thin margin of victory for the man on horseback.

Under the Kennon administration, voting machines were installed in every parish and precinct of Louisiana.

They are not proof against fraud, and nothing human is-but they make it 90 per cent harder to steal an election

in any precinct or parish. Along with the insiduous and utterly untenable proposal to abolish the voting machines in the smaller precincts are sly and yet politically clever bills to ease the pressure against illiterate and completely unqualified persons aspiring to vote.

The Louisiana Senate, in an astounding display that perhaps will be forgotten when the next Long-backed measure comes up, killed a bill by Senator A. O. Rappelet of Houma to permit aid by close relatives for illiterate voters. Charges were made that the proposal would open the door

The Voting Laws Association of Louisiana, which has fought valiantly to safeguard the votes of the people against crookedness, ballot-stuffing, bribery and corruption that have shamed this state in the past, is in the forefront of the effort to prevent repeal of the state's balloting legis- while Khrushchev is not the head will have disappeared.

In a letter to The Morning World, Mrs. F. Monroe the czar regarded himself as the keep them there. New York or Labouisse, president of the Association, with headquarters successor to Augustus Caesar. Chicago are dangerous places for at 700 Lafayette Street in New Orleans, appeals for the Marx. Is such a man to be konked help of all good citizens in defeating House Bill 603, up out by a telephone book? for a vote Monday, and its insidious companion pieces of

"As you know," she says, "this bill prohibits the use of voting machines in small precincts of the state. We know this is a step backwards. It will make it more difficult to vote, increase work of the commissioners, further delay the returns, and, most important of all, will mean a return to vote buying and vote stealing.

"The Louisiana Voting Laws Association is also opposing House Bill 379 (prohibiting assigning of numbers to candidates and the use of numbers on voting machines), Senate Bill 263 and House Bill 1078 which give assistance to illiterates. We feel these bills will also lead to pressure and vote buying. It is the fundamental right of every citizen to have a secret ballot, and these bills violate that right."

The House measure to abolish voting machines in the smaller precincts is sponsored by Representatives Robert Angelle, Governor Long's chief lieutenant in the House.

It was returned to the calendar in the face of stiff Representative Wellborn Jack of Caddo Parish, lead-

ing the opposition, castigated it as "The rottenest bill in this Legislature."

Among many "rotten bills," perhaps it deserves this maximum classic ear-mark and brand.

All voters throughout the state should watch how their State Representatives ballot on this measure. The Morning World will carry the roll-call. It is valuable for future reference to the people.

Of Concern To Labor

At the 10th anniversary convention of the Utility Workers union, held in Atlantic City, some interesting remarks creased prices o merchandise four pavement for Patagonia, but to a professional on the subject, Force units, a Marine division of prevail there will be no retreat were made about the socialized electric power movement. Here is how Henry C. Fleisher reports the matter in Labor ting our money's worth. News: "Officers of the union voiced concern that the expansion of public power projects such as the TVA into steamgenerating facilities, do not 'take into consideration the need for realistic rate structures." And this, the officers added posed to link practically every thick! in effect, limits the union's ability to improve the economic population of fifty thousand or look good, our own highways with silver spoons in their which Air Force units in position of its members.

Actually, of course, it would take an optimist of the first water to expect any government business to establish will be a highway by-pass. realistic rate structures. Government businesses depend on the U.S. Treasury (that is, the general taxpayers) for sustenance just as surely as an infant depends on its moth- of only about 7,000 miles) will will raise no protest to this gier. They expect, and generally get, all kinds of special privileges-tax-freedom, tax subsidies, money at low interest clined to judge who "wears the discover that the pendulum has first door you see. The gnome that Another \$45,000,000 will be spent rates or no interest rate at all, mail franking rights, and pants" in a firm family merely reversed its swing, if only for a so on ad infinitum. Private business gets none of these, is falling apart, but the barn is in Instead of playing Santa to knock at his door. Go, and wisdom 38,899 acres. It must pay its own way in every particular, and if it can't good condition, we say, "The man friends who "might" fight for us, the receivers take over.

As for labor's position under socialism, the Utility Work- painted and the barn is in dis- we know will: ers or any other group doesn't have to look far for sad there. examples. When the state owns the tools of production, it is the dictator of those who use the tools. Carry this far remedy that failure. The fact that our free enterprise econenough, as in the whole-hog totalitarian countries, and the omy has brought more good to more people than any other last, tired, discouraged and hunworker becomes a slave. To strike against the state is trea-system ever devised by man is certainly splendid. It is cause son—and punishment is meted out accordingly.

most aggressive fighters against socialism and government for business, and for all of us who depend on business for in business. That goes for all business as well as power pro- jobs and opportunities and high living standards. duction.

No Substitute For Understanding

President M. J. Rathbone, of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, has called attention to pending Congressional legislation which would hamper lawful business mergers, establish cruel and unusual punishment, and use the government's taxing power to penalize business growth.

Mr. Rathbone did not employ this as a mere springboard for an attack on legislation of such a character. Instead, he took a far broader position and cited the proposed measures as examples of the need for businessmen to make themselves better understood among legislators and the public. As he put it, "Behind the surface recognition of business and its achievements, I believe there is still a mass of misconception about how business really operates, what the true motives of businessmen actually are, and a failure to grasp the essential relationship of business to the other parts of our society."

Businessmen should be active leaders in seeking to

THESE DAYS

George Sokolsky

The Prospective Visit

understand. They want to see how selves to six Stalins. We should knowledge, no one can tell.

made it; and that they did get an would be marching to meet it

There is danger, however, in United States of Polish, Czecho- Lamont would deliver addresses of slovakian, and Hungarian origin welcome before the riot started. who are deeply embittered against before and since Stalin died.

of state, he is more than that; he It is definitely smarter to bring

Khrushchev is successor to Karl such as them.

bages and who knows what else? Christ Church, Oxford, the British responsible. police found six Stalins waiting to words Christ and church, combined Syndicate, Inc.)

Why Comrades Khrushchev and or separated, would have been too Bulganin should want to visit the much for these travelers.

United States is not difficult to Here we would not limit our-

capitalism and democracy really have, at least, 600, all smoking of the old dictator and while the Also, they undoubtedly would like cavalade drove from the City Hall invitation. So they are bigger than headed by the figure of Cardinal Mindszenty, followed by the 600 Stalins. Then would come the cluding the Army, Navy, FBI, and Wars, the American Jewish League police will have to be mobilized. Against Communism, possibly with in the United States whose relatives Horse and Senator Bill Knowland were murdered, about 20 million of and Senator Jenner leading the rethem died, in the man-made famine mains of the pre-1952 Republican that Stalin arranged in that country Party. The two parades would meet and that Khrushchev carried out, at Union Square where Elizabeth There are millions of people in the Gurley Flynn and Professor Corliss

No! New York is no place for both Khrushchev and Bulganin for Khrushchev and Bulganin. Maybe what happened to their countries it would be smarter to have them come directly to Washington if Con-So to start with, it must be made gress is not in session. Otherwise, certain that no ticker-tape parade they would have to be asked to s held in New York because who address Congress and Khrushchev knows what will be thrown besides would, with his naive frankness ticker tape? It used to be a custom. tell Congress to go to the devil, as to tear up telephone books and he does not believe in such antithrow the torn pages out of the quated and obsolescent institutions. window. But who will guarantee Then, if Senator Wayne Morse is that no one will throw entire still in the Senate, he could deliver Manhattan telephone books, each an address lasting five or six hours one of which weighs about five explaining what Khrushchev meant pounds? It would be awful if one by his obviously simple remark. of those books hit Khrushchev and After which there would be a vokda he konked out. The Russians would and ikra party at the Russian Emthen have a cause for war. For bassy from which Stalin's picture

is the head of the party. Whereas these people to Washington and to

It would also not be sound for anyone to accept a sable stole from And who says that they will limit them. The Senate Internal Security themselves to telephone books? subcommittee would start an in-They might use tomatoes and cab- vestigation into who stole the stole from whom and whether the Who, in fact, can say what aberra- Morgenthau Diaries predicted that tions the human mind can develop Khrushchev would succeed Stalin such circumstances? At and if Harry Dexter White is on the way. Today, as you look four bases in Morooco, which re-

My fervent advice to Khrushchev receive Khrushchev and Bulganin, and Bulganin is to stay home where so the cavalcade was diverted from their enemies are less articulate. this beautiful college. Besides, the (Copyright, 1956, King Features)

Paul Harvey--News

Congress has all but approved a highway building program which s just about what President I mention this because there is ward the end you have in sight.



Because we are

the horizon will roost,

pical car owner will pay year. The five axle truck may pay for ourselves. \$5.65 a year, which will also be

passed along to consumer in inmoved by motor freight. So let's see if we will be get-

The highway program constitutes cialism in England deserved our will surely appear. eral building project in history.

Around fifty big cities, there making the U.S. look bad.

will have eight lanes.

have at least three lanes. Down in the Ozarks, we are inby driving by. If the farm house little while. runs that family.

If the farmhouse is freshly their own money) the Americans

more attention.)

is getting some attention.

This is the first time since

Nothing was too good for our

about \$8.60 additional taxes per neighbors, but little was left over We bent our backs under high-

er and higher taxes to build pointown.

We were sold the idea that sogreatest peacetime fed- tireless and unselfish support, so

are no stoplights, no intersections, of civil and military traffic, thus take courage, and hold on and has experienced serious crowding So this time, despite my per-Some of these superhighways sonal concern for federal economy

and a debt we can pay and a to get into a beautiful garden, but All of them (with the exception dollar we can bite, Paul Harvey the gate was locked. His fairy godgantic luxury

we are rewarding (even if with

for congratulation all around. But the best achievements Free labor, in its own interest, should be among the can be misunderstood—and that is where the danger lies stumbled on. Suddenly he fell

Business has a great story to tell. Let it tell it! To quote the gnome that keeps the key?' Mr. Rathbone once more: "Familiarity is no substitute for understanding. And real understanding is worth working his face, I even set up three sticks for, since the future of our industrial economy is at stake to call your attention to my gate. and, along with it, the future of every American."



By James J. Metcalle

My Joy Depends

MY JOY depends on whether you ... Give all your love to me... And if you speak your sentiments . . . With real sincerity . . If you are lonely when alone . . . And happy at my side . . . And if you share all things with me . . . Whatever time or tide . . . I am your own, my darling one . . . As I have promised you . . . With every thought and energy . . . To make your dreams come true . . . I try to live each moment, dear . . . For your beloved sake . . . That you may want for nothing, and . . . Your heart may never ache . . . But I must know beyond all doubt . . . That you are mine today ... And not for any other will ... You ever walk away.

Youth's Ambition

Boys and Girls, you who are the place you want to attain.

If the road is blocked, if there s no money to help you on your way and you cannot take the next those bases, the directors of U.S step to your goal, hold on to the defense policy are not certain Better Highways Cost More | (In recent years the farmhouses hope. Take whatever offers itself themselves what might happen to have been getting proportionately in the way of work and keep such outposts if war broke sudwatching, hoping and working to- denly. Eisenhower want- a parallel in the psychology Keep your eyes and ears open to which permitted this multi-billion what goes on about you, and soon dollar outlay for highways for you will see a way, no matter how in the case of Okinawa turned will further worken the state Department is you will see a way, no matter how in the case of Okinawa, turned will further weaken the striking eyes of the male sex, name Because we are ourselves, for a OURSELVES. The old homestead small the opening, to take another back to Japan, can be traced to power of those bases, now under- will be further to the formula of the case of Ourselves. step forward.

Get a book and study it from stationed there.

Because 1 am too overjoyed to wishing gate and knock at the cluding more than 12,000 killed.

through the ground and into a room where the gnome was having his dinner. "Dear me, are you

who couldn't see his nose before But no - you looked for a fine bronze one, and you missed the vishing gate." "Can I have the key?"

"No, the key must be taken hrough the wishing gate. Go back and find it before you come o me.

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Children

By Angelo Patri

about to be graduated from creasing pressure to withdraw strategic value. hindrances that are your lot, hold that end will be rejected, the whole on to your hope. Keep the faith mater of bases has been under within you. It is the power you study by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, meed for the work you want to do, of their military value and vunera-

Always try to get work in the Peiping war plans, they figure has been little objection.

This does not mean, however, that the great superhighways on the horizon will roost, controlling the controlling the horizon will roost, controlling the horizon will roost, controlling the purse of the place objection.

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overcome. How many of our must remain at home. city in the United States (with a But while this made socialism great men and women were born more) with roads on which there croded away under the pounding mouths? Read their biographies. War II took off to bomb Jalan keep alert for opportunity.

go with you.'

So the boy set out. He walked and walked, but he did not see repair, we figure, "The wife rules" (Copyright 1956, General Fertures the gate. He passed two old sticks standing up, and a crosspiced caning against them and he said. 'It couldn't be that." On and on he went, seeing nothing and at gry he turned back and said, "I'll have to give up. Night began to gather and he

"I am and you're the blind boy

Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

Foreign Bases

The United States now faces in- ficers disagreed redically over its state. Although all overtures to

bility in case of attack. Having spend around a billion dollars in building and developing

Undoubtedly much of the propa- Joint Chiefs, who are reported to ganda to prevent those bases from apprehend the State Department is

cover to cover, until it is part of In the case of Okinawa, in ad- Iron Curtain. your thinking. If possible to talk dition to Army, Navy and Air couldn't afford to patch up our ask your questions. Keep a note- 17,500 men has been recently ord- from the foreign defense bases matters even in this age of peni book and a scrapbook, and keep ered to duty there for a fourteen which are necessary outposts in watching for the open door that month tour as a mobile striking the U.S. security perimenter. But force, ready for instant combat further concessions will weaken No boy or girl has ever found action. Although other forces are their strength until their value in the British built foundations un- himself in a place of difficulty that allowed to bring their families to the defense pattern could become Within thirteen years it is sup- der their highways twelve feet some other has not faced and Okinawa, the Marine dependents negligible.

> This 467 square mile base, from from military installations. The in-Here is an old folk tale for your habitants like Americans, but a consideration. Once a boy wanted majority are said to favor return to the Japanese rule under which they lived befoer World War II, mother came to him and said, "If in which the U.S. invasion of you want the key, go through the Okinawa cost 50,000 casualties in-

guards the key lives there, and he to house the Marines, for whom will give it to you when you the U.S, is acquiring an additional This gives further evidence that the Joint Chiefs of west Louisiana before it did in Tex-Staff have no thought of abandon- as, and tradition has it that the of World War II leading naval of- originated in the Bayou state.

school, whatever grade, hold fast troops and equipment from its ad- Admiral R. A. Spruance, then steady date, so what will the to your ambition to be somebody vanced military air bases, includ- commander of the Pacific fleet think if I am suddenly left alone? some day, and to do great things ing Okinawa in the Pacific and the was convinced that Okinawa has Ellen's problem involves a convinced that Okinawa has on the way. Today, as you look tour bases in Morooco, which re-ahead, count up the helps and the cently became an independent state. Although all overtures to er W. Nimitz, who decided that as a naval and air base, Okinawa

> ness. The Communists inspired over-North African bases, constructed at a cost of more than \$400,000,-000 have progressed sufficiently to be a cause of deep concern to the

Communist origins, for in Moscow- manned and under-equipped.

American forces which may be bases as take off points for counter attacks on targets behind the So long as the armed services

Facts Worth Knowing

Cotton, Sugar cane, rice and corn are the most important crops, in Louisiana but the fertile soil and favorable climate make it possible to raise almost every variety of crop found in the western hemis-

Cattle raising began in southing the island, though at the end celebrated Texas' longhorn steer

RIPLEY'S—Believe It Or Not



Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Millions of teen-age girls face Ellen's dilemma. So use the terse advice given below and be sure to send for the sex booklet Ellen employed to help her realize what will do the most good for the most people over the longest period of time. That is the yardstick for determining what is right.

Case R-378: Ellen R., aged 17, is a high schooler who will graduate next term. 'Dr. Crane, I am in a very muddled state of mind," she ad-

"I come from a fine moral



the church. During the first semester of my senior year, 1 have been dating a very attractive

"He is a leading athlete. All the girls are crazy about him. But he and I have been going steady for the last couple of months.
"Now he is making demands or me for liberties that I have been taught are not right till after mar

"When I object, he argues tha I am old-fashioned. He says al the girls do such things nowadays 'And he has threatened to jil me. In fact, last night he di very humiliating.

that all the kids know each othe So I explained to Ellen that n

"For our city is not so large by

body else can form her moral d was vital to the U.S. defense line cisions for her. Advisers may c in the Far East. The subsequent fer some facts, but she mu victory of the Chinese Communists make the final decision. "What would you gain by giving demonstrated Nimitz far-sightedin to this boy's demands for illic

sexual privileges?" I began. tures for restriction and eventual lem by drawing a scales bea "Let's depict your moral pro withdrawal of the U.S. from its with two pans thereon. "If you surrender to this bo

you may win 50 dates with h next semester. "But now let's see the price y pay for them. First, you will le

"Thereafter, you will be furtieyed, wondering if other peo

"For John Barleycorn keeps a man uses liquor, so beware! "Second, you may contact g orrhea and syphilis, the two d gerous venereal diseases. T

can lead to permanent sterility "Such diseases are not trifl lin and other anti-biotics. "Third, you may become pr nant. Then you may find it i

essary to drop out of school

"That would almost break hearts of your Dad and Mot who have idolized you. They w to enjoy your adult happiness a safely married woman in g standing in the community, "You are the middle link 3-link chain, involving parents and your future child so be fair to both groups.

unborn baby if you become p nant. If you bear it out of lock, then it will have one st against it in life. "If you let it be adopted birth, your heart will be angui and you will feel badly for yo "Fifth, it will be more diff

"Fourth, you will betray

to marry later on, for you have this black mark aga your record. "The church leaders for ce ries have decided that what the most good for the most pe over the longest period of tim right and moral. What do will answer that sur-

yardstick?'' Send for my booklet, "Sex I lems of Young People," encle a stamped return envelope, 20 cents (non-profit). Ellen took a copy home

her. She broke off with the Soon he came back, however, agreed to date her on her terms, for he knew she was

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Legislative Action Jes' Ramblin'

(Continued From First Page) House and Senate face floor action going to work as long as I car on portions of the committee's pro-

The Senate will have ready for back log if I ever needed it!" final passage a five-bill package

1. Attempt to block integration his 42nd year in office in August. Suits by withdrawing state permission to sue state or local agencies in which he was given retiregoverning recreation or park facil- ment if at any time he needed this assistance. Two fine men are ities, schools and colleges.

2. Place segregation in public both of these gentlemen and they parks and recreational facilities deserve any financial aid the city "the state's sovereign police powers." This is similar to a school segregation law adopted in 1954 that was knocked out early this year by a three-judge federal

3. Guarantee segregated travel waiting rooms by requiring one area for white intrastate passengers and another for Negro intrastate and other passengers.

4. Require applicants to colleges and universities to present certif- excellent business acumen were icates of eligibility and good moral able to build up one of the largest character from school and parish and most important hostelries in superintendents.

5. Eliminate compulsory school attendance when schools are be surpassed by other hostelries forced to integrate.

A sixth measure, appropriating the beautification and modern-\$15,000 for committee expense, ization at this time.
was blocked in the House Appropriations Committee by the general appropriations bill. No other money bills will be approved until it comes out of committee.

They will have four other segregation committee proposals, introduced after the first group, which attempt to prevent teachers from advocating school integration recently again re-told and generor joining the outlawed National ous persons have today donated Assn. for the Advancement of Col- nearly \$300. But members of the ored People, banned under an old law orginally aimed at the Ku rority are rallying to the aid of Klux Klan.

The four proposals, in effect, What do you think these sorority

young girls are planning? 1. Amend teacher tenure laws providing additional ground for dismissal either for being a member or contributing to the NAACP.

2. Provide as another ground for in bringing about integration in and his medical needs are piling public schools or state colleges. mentioned to decide to mow grass The Louisiana State University

in lawns. They start on this work board of supervisors, at a special June 11 and do it for a week. meeting on segregation, rejected They charge only \$2 a lawn but the proposal for requiring certifiif one wants to pay over and above this sum it will be thankcates of moral character. fully received.

At the same meeting, and at two later sessions, the LSU board also killed a proposal to block LSU teams from competing against Ne-

But three legislators this week introduced a bill "to prohibit all interracial dancing, social functions, enteratinments athletic training, games, sports or contests and other such activities. . The bill is in committee, as are

most other segregation proposals uate from the University of North not backed by the committee. Other segregation proposals would:

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Board ssident anager Editor as tly en-of all or not d news

1. Prohibit "television showing of interracial programs involving ton, Ohio. This is a college largecertain social contacts between ly attended by persons of the persons of the white and Negro Quaker belief. races . . .

2. Provide for districting of White and Negro schools by the state not on the local level. state, not on the local level. 3. Require separate facilities for

white and Negro races - sani- Kenzie, and wedding anniversary tary, drinking and seating — in all of both daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Cubbie Roane celebrated public buildings.

4. Require separate facilities for their seventh anniversary and Mr. white and Negro races in restau- and Mrs. Louis Soulier celebrated rants and hotels.

their fifth. 5. Require "persons, firms and corporations" to furnish separate facilities for all employes, "sanitary facilities, eating places and Mrs. Paul McKenzie, and Miss drinking facilities."

But two segregation bills were Maxine McKenzile and Mrs. Souaimed in committee this week. lier is the former Carla-Beth Mc-They primarily would have af- Kenzie. fected Catholic parochial schools and colleges. The bills, offered by Rep. Louis Senate Group

Folse of Arabi, would: 1. Cut off state funds and recognition of graduates to any pri-

vate elementary or secondary had earmarked only \$500,000 for school that integrated. 2. Wipe out property tax exemption for any private college or jects received allocations as fol-

university that integrated. lows: Mooringsport dam restudy, The Senate Education Commit- \$35,000, same as the House and tee reported the bills unfavorably budget figure; Cooper dam planand Folse made no effort to revive ning, \$125,000, same as the House figure; Ferrell's bridge reservoir in East Texas, \$4,300,000, same as the House and budget figure; Texthem by floor action.

Cleveland Exiles

(Continued From First Page) out of wedlock to her eldest daugh- study of Hugo dam and reser-

ter, 17. The judge said he exiled the family only as a last resort. Later the judge told a reporter:

Obviously, the taxpayers of ou in Arkansas, \$25,000, no House Cuyahoga County (Greater Cleve- allocation. land) cannot be expected to support all the indigent people from Mississippi and tributaries flood all over who want to come here control was hiked by the Senate

committee from the House figure "But I am disturbed when I find of \$56,030,000 to \$62,791,000. This figure included \$100,000 for Red tion in life, blocked by law in her river backwater areas, same as the House and budget figure; \$1,attempt to improve the lot of her-400,000 for Bayous Boeuf and Tenself and her family." sas, also same as House and bud-

The judge said the welfare authorities told him there was no get, and \$8,962,000 for general inway to aid the family here under

To get the plight of the family before the court, welfare officials charged the woman with neglect of six children under 16 by keeping them out of school,

"I kept them out because they did not have any shoes or clothes to wear," she said.

"I won't go back South," she declared. But the judge asked her, "Do

you want your children to starve? Crossword Puzzle Do you want that little baby to die?"

"I'll do the best I can and if that's not enough, then it's up to discernment to appreciate the fine the Lord," she replied. ARTS, The appeal of fine ACTS,

But today, welfare workers went | e.g. circus ACTS, ACTS of kindto the Negro's tenement home ness, etc., may well be obvious to on Cleveland's East Side and es- 5. It's truly nice to contempasses on Cleveland's to the train. "nice warm" RED. If it were not

(Continued From First Page) he heat of summer a "nice warm" 3ED would hardly be nice to con- good answer.

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ferer in a big Houston hospital.

Mrs. I. C. Castles returned

Wednesday by Delta Airlines from North Carolina where she saw her

oldest son, Ira Castles Jr. grad-

Carolina with the degree of Doc-

tor of Philosophy in Economics.

in Wilmington College, Wilming-

He is now teaching this summer

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKenzie

Eugenia Greene, Lake Charles, La.

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Other North Louisiana area pro-

arkana reservoir, \$1,226,000, same

as the House and budget figure;

McGee Bend dam, \$4 million, also

same as House and budget; re-

McKinney bayou and Barkman

creek in Arkansas, \$25,000, same

The appropriation for lower

vestigations, compared with the House figure of \$7,962,000.

Senator Ellender said he hopes

that the increase in investigation

money can be used by army en-

gineers to undertake a review of

the Red river bank stabilization

program, a study of the fresh wa-

ter bayou project in Vermillion

parish, and a restudy of the Calca-

sieu pass and ship channel at Lake Charles.

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as House figure; and Walnut bay-

voir, \$15,000, same as House,

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17. THREAT is best. "Throat," 21. SEW is the surer answer. rives in time or not.

s for BED, this depends on the there is no apparent reason why men will consider SEWING a most unperturbed, according to one's na- concerned. The successful SIGN- you down even if his actual WORK reumstances. In the tropics or in this should prompt any special pre- boring job and some women too. ture. This is a psychological fact; ING of a PACT may be largely is alright. If his WORK cannot be

12. "Greatly annoyed," yes, if VERY EASY, rather than just c n be a pleasant task for many erable to COULD. the maid let the whole teapot "possible," to associate a TAILOR men and many women. DROP on the teatable. But, to let with a cutter, since the two work Clues across. t DRIP might well be a minor in conjunction with each other. The 3. It doesn't matter WHICH WAY thing - a DROP or two possibly association of a SAILOR with a you send it as long as you send and little cause to be greatly annoved."

| Cutter (vessel) is comparatively unlikely, but definitely 'POSSIBLE. | It in time. The particular DAY you likely, but definitely 'POSSIBLE. | Send it will decide whether it ar| In some cases one's SON may in| In some cases one's

cautions. THREAT is clearly a Also, it is doubly so since the bord- perturbation is mental. It is not due to one man's efforts, but the relied upon, employing him would good answer.

| er is a "particularly long one." To a question of what one CAN, or ACTUAL success of it depends on be MORE than a risk,
| 18. SAILOR is more apt. It is SCW a long border in a garden cannot, do. Thus WOULD is pref-subsequent events, which cannot would be an understatement.

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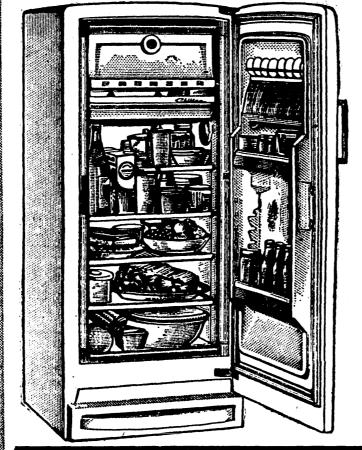
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19. As far as the average per- a STORM ending, particularly a

23. You're always anxious to see 22. "Risky" to employ a man interested in the endings,





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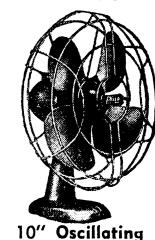
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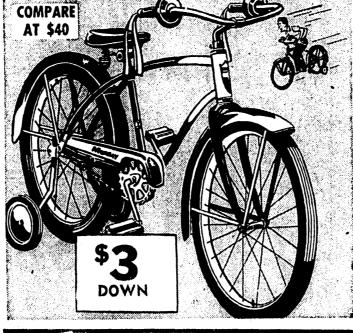


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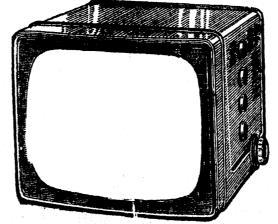
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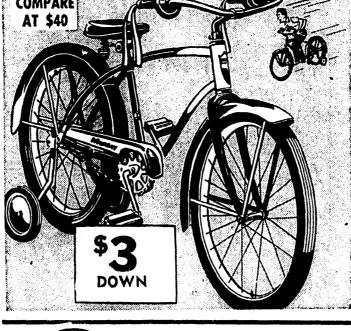
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Miss Hazel Temple, 19, is shown in a Winnsboro hospital Friday morning with her cousin, Floyd Reeves, 16, after he helped save her life following a rattlesnake bite on her leg Wednesday afternoon while blackberry picking. First reported in very serious condition, Miss Temple yesterday was "much improved" according to her physician. Floyd applied a tourniquet to Hazel's leg within minutes after the bite and got her out of the woods, although she was unconscious, by carrying her on a tractor and about a mile on his back when the tractor became stuck in mud. Hazel had shot the four-foot, three—rattler snake three times with her .16 gauge shotgun before fainting. (Photo by Otis Hassell)

Ex-Convict Hunted For Slaying Three In Chicago Tavern

CHICAGO, June 8 -UP-Police squads combed the city Friday for an ex-convict with a "grudge" who walked into a jazz spot with a shotgun and killed three persons, two of whom cowered on the floor begging for mercy.

Witnesses identified the gunman as Lawrence Neumann, 28, known to police as a minor hoodlum who once served a prison term for rob-

The assailant entered the Miracle bar, a night spot which features a Dixieland jazz band, shortly after 2 a.m. Friday and announced he was "going to kill everyone in the place.'

Max Epstein, 54, whose brother owns the cocktail lounge, dropped behind the bar and begged for mercy as the gunman approached him. Witnesses said Neumann stepped up on the bar rail, leaned over the bar and shot Epstein to death with two blasts from his pump-action shotgun.

The gunmen then turned on Lois M. Gates, 28, pretty operator of the lounge's dice game, who fell to the floor screaming for her life. She was killed with a blast in the

The owner, Mickey Epstein, 38, had dropped from sight in a booth. Other patrons were sprawled on the floor. The gunman whirled toward the door just as a news vendor attracted by the shots, John Keller, 49, ran in.

Keller was pushed back out the door and gunned down on the sidewalk. The assailant fled down an alley and eluded a police dragnet in the area.

Mickey Epstein identified the slayer as Neumann. Police said the ex-convict apparently held a grudge against the Epsteins because they had him arrested for brawling in the bar May 9. Charges against him later were

Phone Company Seeks Rate Hike For 3 Parishes

The LaSalle Telephone Company, has filed an application with the Louisiana Public Service Commission asking authority to increase its rates and charges for telephone service in LaSalle, Franklin and Catahoula parishes, according to a report issued by C. W.

Coleman, commission secretary. Also included in the company's and charges for other services such as extension telephones, mileage charges, etc.

Coleman said in the report that the application has been placed on the commission's formal docket and that interested parties of record will be given ample advance notice of the exact date and place of a hearing.

The proposals contained in the application would raise the rates of business and residence phones as shown by the following:

Business -In Jena, Olla, Tullos, and Urania, one-party phone, from the present \$5.50 to \$7.50; multiparty, from \$4 to \$5. In Wisner, one-party, from \$5 to \$7; multiparty, from \$4 to \$5.

Residence-In Jena, Olla, Tullos and Urania, one-party from \$3 to \$5; multi-party, from \$3 to \$3.50. In Wisner, one-party, from \$2.75 to \$4.50; multi-party from \$3 to

In 1900 71/2 million Americans owned their homes compared with 25 million today.

Defense Rests In Conspiracy Trial Of Truman Aides

ST. LOUIS, June 8 —UP—The defense in the trial of T. Lamar Caudle and Matthew J. Connelly rested Friday after Caudle denied the government charges in his own testimony earlier this week.

The defense, meanwhile, claimhe tried to stop a federal grand ed a major victory as a result of jury from indicting a tax evader Federal Judge Rubey M. Hulen's whose case he and Connelly are stipulation he would charge the accused of trying to fix.

witness stand in which he denied, ment of the services of Caudle and at times vehemently, all govern- Connelly. ment charges that he conspired Connelly and Harry I Schwimmer to allow the tax evader to escape criminal trial.

He told the jury he recjected a proferred oil royalty from Schwimmer, attorney for Irving Sachs, and told him to return it to the city court Friday heard the fol seller. He said he sent Ellis Slack, lowing cases a Justice Department attorney, to St. Louis to help the grand jury. \$400 on a charge of operating a

eral Wyllys Newcomb charged in cated condition. cross - examination that Caudle wanted the grand jury "to close up shop and go home."

Ten persons were charged with traffic violations and were fined a total of \$177.

Five persons were charged with

ney general in charge of the tax \$25 each.

division until 1951, said he "cut! him to ribbons" when Schwimme: offered the royalty but later their relations were cordial because "I can't stay mad at anybody."

Connelly, White House aid to former President Truman, also

jury only regarding the charge of Caudle finished two days on the conspiracy to defraud the govern-

City Court

MONROE

Judge W. M. Harper in Monroe Walter Allen Harper was fined

Special Assistant Attorney Gen- motor vehicle while in an intoxi-Ten persons were charged with

Five persons were charged with Caudle, former assistant attor- public drunkenness and were fined Pool stage; z-Stage day before yes-

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New Orleans	17	3.7	0.1 Fa
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Camden	26	3.8	0.0
Monroe	40	s14.0	0.0

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Cairo			0.2 Fall
Cincinnati	52	27.6	0.8 Fall
Pittsburgh	25		0.1 Rise
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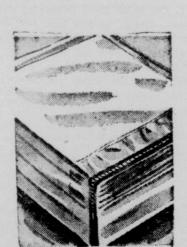
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ania and Monticello communities Two beginners classes are held each day and one class for intermediates. Instructors this year are Mrs.

Tommy Lewis, Zeke Myers and

Research shows hens produce

between 55 and 70 degrees.

Approximately 73 of the children church Announces are from the Lake Providence area, with 70 from the Transyl- Homecoming Plans Homecoming Plans

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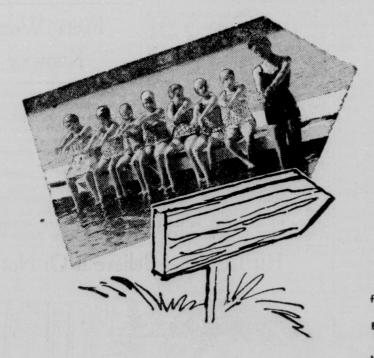


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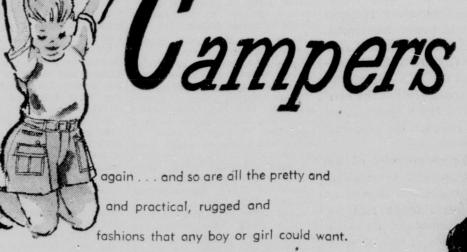
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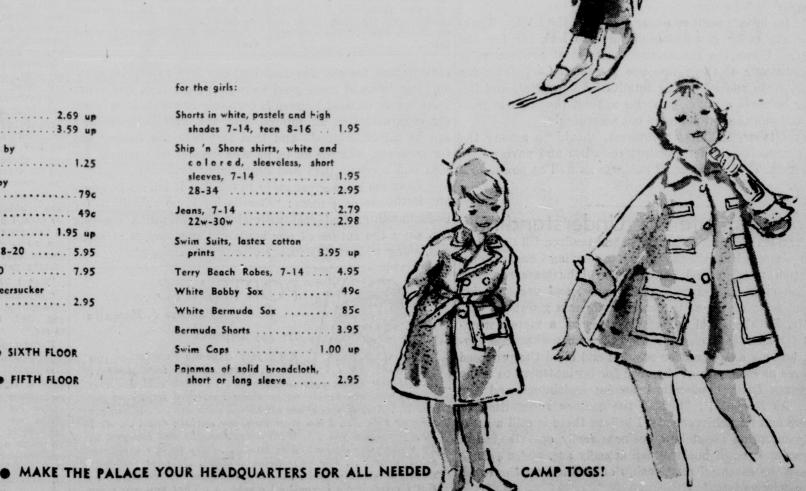


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MRS. JACK LANE and young son, Jack Martin, of Baton Rouge, are pictured at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Martin on Erin Avenue, Mrs. Lane, the former Miss Beverly Martin, has been visiting here this week. (Staff photo by John Fogleman.)

Mrs. G. L. Levy Is Party Hostess

ful "Bon Voyage" party compli. formed a striking centerpiece. departure for a three weeks trip and Mrs. R. A. Rentz served sher-

white costume jewelry and orchid

Cobb chose a floral cotton with

LAKE PROVIDENCE - Mrs. G. of sweetpeas with the inscriptions, Miss Ashley Hamilton, Miss Bar- was the setting for a reception and Honors L. Levy was hostess at a delight. Queen May and Queen Carolyn, bara Kelso, Miss Gaye Olcott, Miss menting M'ss Ida May Cobb and Mrs. Clyde Neely of Mesa, Ari-

Miss Rentz was dressed in a A large number of guests called blue and white cotton frock with a , between the blues of four and six cersage of canary Dutch Iris, Miss p.m.



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Hostesses Fete Miss Ann Flinn

Bride-to-be Miss Ann Flinn was the guest of honor Tuesday at an afternoon party at which the hostesses were Linda Hornbeak and Miss Helen Theus, who entertained in the Island Drive home of Miss Hamilton's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Scott Hamilton.

Miss Flinn, in a white linen dress with a corsage of gardenias, received the sixty guests with her hostesses. Summer garden flowers trimmed the reception rooms.

Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Dorothy Hornbeak and Mrs. John Theus were assisted by Miss Mary Emma cott and Miss Jan Demmary, in

That same day Miss Gaye Olcott entertained at the Country Club with a luncheon honoring the brideelect. The centerpiece was fashick, Miss Ashley Hamilton, Miss

en shower given by Miss Lynda Davis, Miss Minette Smith and Miss Jo Marie Ellett.

White daisies centered the dining table decorated in yellow and brown. Miniature replicas of flatware tied with ribbons marked each guest's place.

After the dinner, the honoree opened her gifts, each of which contained a recipe.

Guests included Miss Nell Bridge, Miss Elizabeth Leigh, Miss Anna Beth Lewis, Miss Shirley McDon-A large white cake in the shape ald, Miss Marcia Faulk, Miss Bet-Jan Demmary, Mrs. Wayne Woods Stevens of Alexandria, bride-elect Miss Ragland Mrs. D. W. Rhodes, Mrs. Jack of Harvey Jones of Olla on Sun-Miss Carolyn Rentz, prior to their zone over ded at the coffee service Gaines, Mrs. Pat Webber, Miss day afternoon. Mimi Clark, Miss Ross Groves, Miss Lenna Armstrong of Mer lege Place Baptist Church. Rouge, the honoree and hostesses.

> and Mrs. N. Klam were hostesses at a luncheon at Bayou DeSiard Country Club, honoring Miss Flinn | Pink tapers in crystal candelabras Magnolias decorated the table flanked the centerpiece.

> which was overlaid in green. A corsage of white carnations and corsage of white carnations and Mrs. H. D. Bailey, Mrs. D. C. wedding bells marked the hon-Black, Mrs. E. C. Jones and Mrs. orce's place.

Those attending, other than the bride - elect and hostesses, were the guest book. Mrs. Clifton Flinn, Mrs. Charles Garretson, Mrs. Elliot Thompson Mrs. Cyril Yancey, Mrs. Roy Kel-ly, Mrs. Brewer Godfrey, Mrs. A. T. Grant, Jr., Mrs. Henry Hinkle Mrs. L. E. Ducote, Mrs. Darwin Nichols, Mrs. Jack Gaines, Miss Honors Kansas Caroline Peters, Misa Shirley Mc-Donald and Miss Lynda Davis. Yesterday at noon Mrs. Harry

Lemert and Mrs. Walter Benthrup entertained with a luncheon at La Casa Tea Room for Miss Flinn.

centerpiece. tion to the hostesses and bride- ments of early summer flowers to-be, Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Mrs. were featured in the party rooms. Fred Amman, Mrs. Albin Lassiter | Those invited to meet Mrs. Mrs. C. P. Gray, Mrs. C. P. Gray, Church were Mrs. Arthur Betz, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Cook, Mrs. Corbin Mrs. E. G. Arnold, Mrs. Art John-Turpin, Mrs. Allen Turpin, Mrs. son, Mrs. William Hochsteller, Robert Rhymes, Mrs. N. Klam Mrs. F. McMullen, Mrs. Eloy Mrs. Ray Rhymes, Mrs. Lewis Slat- Fominaya, Mrs. Gus Miller, Mrs. er, Mrs. Foster Wallace, Mrs. Hen- Martin Schempf Mrs. Edward C. son Coon, Mrs. Tom Scott, Mrs. Reinhardt, Mrs. E. A. Bonnett, Nolan Harvey, Mrs. G. A. Hume Mrs. J. R. Simpson, Mrs. R. of Mer Rouge and Mrs. Clifton Lorinzen, Mrs. Elmer Stock and

-Society-

MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor

which the hostesses were Miss Ashley Hamilton, Miss Bridal Parties Fill Last Engagement Days Of Miss Barabara Ann Kelso

The patio of the J. W. Gaines home, on the Loop Road, was the setting for the morning coffee given this Wednesday by Mrs. Gaines, Mrs. James S. Gaines and Mrs. Darwin net, the president-elect. Mrs. Jack ton, Mrs. David Garrett, Mrs. Nichols, honoring Miss Barbara Ann Kelso.

The guests included members of

the wedding party, out of town

This morning, Mrs. C. P. Guer-

riero and Mrs. John Baugh, Jr.

The party will be given in the

Guerriero home on Speed Drive,

LAKE PROVIDENCE - A coke

party in honor of Miss Jeannie

Ragland, following her graduation

from high school, was given re-

Miss Ragland, receiving with

suite of the American Legion Home

was beautifully gowned in a red

Lovely arrangements of white

stock and majestic daisies were

used throughout the lounge and the

Mrs. Townsend was assisted by

her daughter Georgeann, Mrs. W.

B. Ragland, Sr. and Mrs. Marvin

R. Raglan. Attending were Mis-

ses Jo Ann and Judy Ragland,

Madeline Zimmer, Ann Pinkston,

DeAnn Hair, Vail Delony, George

Ann Hider, Martha and Suzanne

Brown, Joyce McDaniel, Jo Ann

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Coke Party

The honoree, in a gray and white linen sun dress, with her hostesses of the Peters on Forsythe Ave. A Wilson, Miss Lynn Theus, Miss linen sun dress, with her hostesses of the Peters on Forsythe Ave. A Maragret Taylor, Miss Gaye Oland her mother, Mrs. John Kelso, bridal theme of white and green welcomed the more than 50 guests was carried out. Daisies and Engwho called between 10 and 12

Arrangements of white gladioli denias and baby pink roses formed and stock were used throughout the center for the supper table. ioned with white carnations, daises the party rooms and fever few and and gardenias. A white glammelia Queen Anne's lace formed the cencorsage and gift marked the place terpiece for the serving table. As- guests, and a few close friends of of the honorec. Other guests in sisting here were, Miss Polly the young couple. cluded Miss Fran Guthrie, Miss Riley, Miss Caroline Peters and Mrs. Charles Garretson.

Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Louis will give the last of the engagement Linda Hornbeak and Miss Jan Peters, Miss Caroline Peters, Mr. parties for Miss Kelso before her and Mrs. Landry Ducote, Miss 7 o'clock wedding, this evening. Claiming interest Wednesday Diane Ducote and Mr. and Mrs. night was a dinner party and kitch-Richard Bradley and their daughters, Ann and Jane, of Houston, Texas, entertained with a supper party following the wedding rehear-

The party was held in the home

Miss Stephens In Entertained At Reception

The Baptist Student Center at

Hostesses were ladies of the Col-Mass arrangements of white

At noon Wednesday Mrs. R. M. daisies and magnolias were feature cently by Mrs. L. E. Townsend, Simonton, Mrs. Burchell Liles ed throughout the reception rooms. A tiered arrangement of gardenias centered the refreshment table.

Receiving with the honoree were

F. J. Stevens. Mrs. Julius Nelson presided at

refreshment table, which was cov-Around 100 guests called during the afternoon

Coffee Hour City Visitor

The Clyde L. Pohl's home was Casa Tea Room for Miss Flinn.

A red and white motif was carWednesday honoring Mrs. Lula Sue Robinson and Olive Van Haried out in the table decorations. Church of Kansas City, Kan., who thorne. Red roses and daisies formed the is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gus Miller this month.

Luncheon guests were, in addi- For this occasion mixed arrange-Mrs. Vernon Riddick.

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Patio Garden Club Meets In Carter Home

Gerald Sugar, co-hostess.

tion to the officers and members Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn, Mrs. for their cooperaton during the Eugene Windes, Mrs. Henry Biedpast year.

Plans for the coming year were discussed by Mrs. William Inab-Smith gave the treasurer's report. George Trousdale. An officer's training day is being planned for June 13 in the home of Mrs. Harry Frazer, Jr., at 10 a.m., Mrs. Inabnet said.

lish ivy were used in the den, arrangement in an oval design Frederick Hudson. where the punch was served, and which was provided by Mrs. D.V. a bridal bouquet fashioned of gar-Loflin, Jr.

Mrs. Ralph Smith, chairman, introduced Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher who discussed summer yard care. She pointed plants heavily in order to keep ment was dinner Wednesday evenfrom watering too frequently.

Mrs. Thatcher explained that blooming plants should be fertilized every two weeks in order to keep their maximum beauty, A general discussion followed Mrs. Thatcher's talk.

A refreshment course was served to Mrs. Paul Ransom, Mrs. White oleanders will be used in the house and Belles of Ireland Harry Bell, Mrs. William Inabnet. and Gardenias will form the table Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Charles McKenzie, Jr., Mrs. Jack Smith, The guests included with the Mrs. Harry Frazer, Jr., Mrs. D. onoree will be her mother, Mrs. V. Loflin, Mrs. Fred Huenefeld, Jr., Mrs. Jack Easterling, Mrs. Gerald Sugar, Mrs. Robert Cart-John Kelson and members of her wedding party, Miss Rose Mary McGinn, Miss Caroline Peters, er and the guest of honor, Mrs. Miss Polly Riley, Miss Diane Ducote and Miss Carolyn McWilliams

Luncheon Fetes Miss DeAnn Hair LAKE PROVIDENCE - The

lovely ancestral home of Representative and Mrs. Will Delony was the setting for the first in a series of pre-nuptial parties honoring Miss DeAnn Hair, bride-elect of Bobby Joe Tullos. Miss Hair, whose marriage will be an inter-esting event of June 24, was beautifully complimented with a lunch-Mrs. Townsend in the reception eon given by Misses Vail Delony and Joyce McDaniel.

A profusion of summer flowers decorated the reception rooms. Miss Hair, receiving with the hostesses, was beautifully dressed in a trousseau model of polished cotton print, of black and white, with fitted bodice and gathered skirt. A white carnation corsage completed her costume.

Members of the younger set who attended were Misses Jean Earle, Jo Ann Hannah, George Ann Hider, Olive Van Hathorn, Janice Johnson, Jere Land, Betty Jo My-ers, Linda Gail Oswalt, Annette Parra, Tommie Sue Proctor, Jeannie Ragland, Jo Ann Ragland, Judy Ragland, Shearon Regenold, Sue Robinson, Linda Vickery, Jean Williams, Margaret and Madeline Zimmer, Others in the party included Mesdemes Jeff Hair, Vail Delony, J. W. McDaniel and W. T.

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Miss Wingnall Is Honored During Visit In Monroe

Miss Flavia Wignall of Orange, Texas, is a Monroe The June meeting of the visitor for the first time in a number of years and is the Patio Garden Club was held guest this week of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bancroft,

Wednesday in the home of on St. John Drive. Mrs. Bancroft Mrs. Robert Carter with Mrs. gave a luncheon Wednesday at the ing and Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lotus Club, in her honor. Guests Clark Boardman entertained in included, Mrs. Thomas Easterling, her honor, in their home on Is-Mrs. Paul Ransom, retiring Mrs. Thomas Easterning, her honor, in their nome on 15Mrs. Ernest Richard, Mrs. Lena land Drive. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Schlosser, Mrs. John Snellings, Gordon Wright have invited enharn, Mrs. Wharton Brown, Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. Elmer Sla-gle, Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, Mrs. Louis Milner, Mrs. Robert Lay-

Also Mrs. John Sherrouse, Mrs. Bunn Beasley, Mrs. Marion Gray, Mrs. Louis Landry, Mrs. Carl Mc-Henry, Mrs. Ronald Lee Davis, tests. The group judged an attractive Mrs. Clark Boardman, and Mrs.

Other luncheon hostesses this week were Mrs. E. T. Lamkin and Mrs. Louis Landry. Mrs. Lamkin's party was Thursday at the Lotus Club and Mrs. Landry is hostess at the Country Club, today. Mr. out the importance of mulching and Mrs. Bunn Beasley's compli-

Gordon Wright have invited friends in for dinner, Mrs. Wignall returns to Orange tomorrow.

4-H MEMBERS TO MEET BATON ROUGE, June 8 -UP-More than 1,750 4-H Club members from throughout Louisiana will take part in an annual Club Short Course at LSU July 16-19. The participating club members all will be winners of parish con-

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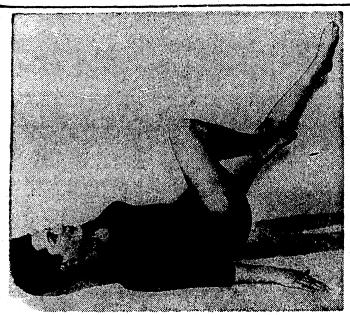
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By Josephine Lowman



Exercise has an effect on weight loss because it burns up calories.

Correct Posture Will Improve Measurements

swers to the questions which were with exercise. printed in this column earlier in the week.

Correct Answers

off of your abdominal and waist muscles in but your shoulders measurements by pulling your should be relaxed. abdomen in rather than allowing the muscles to be lax. You can standing for 20 minutes after eatalso add to your bust measurement by assuming correct posture; abdomen in, spine straight, lifting the rib cage.

2. The usual weight and height charts are average weights and heights for different ages. The average man and woman gain too much as they grow older. Also, bony structure is an important

3. People often grow taller even people have reached their full hight by the age of 25.

figure should change because you dular setup and eating habits. bear a child. There is no change in bony structure. Any weight you run in some families. However, land, Jr., R. D. Graham, James may have gained can be lost this is usually because of inherit- T. Herrington, L. E. Townsend,

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5. Do not pull your shoulders back when assuming correct posture. You should straighten your 1. You can take an inch or so spine and pull your abdominal Mrs. John R. Howard.

6. You cannot lose weight by eral discussion of the Parade program, a report on the stated con-

ing.
7. It does not matter when you vention recently held in Shreveport eat your heaviest or your lightest and the presentation of attracmeal. It is the total calorie count tively engraved sterling silver ash for every 24 hours that counts. trays to past presidents — Mrs. W. B. Ragland, Jr. and Mrs. L. E. The only way in which eating the Townsend, as a token of appreciaheaviest meal at night might have tion for their splendid work with an effect is because we are more the Jaycee Jaynes. relaxed and unhurried then, longer at the table and therefore may eat more. of Commerce with a "pot-luck"

8. Of course there are many exceptions, but it's a good guess supper at the Legion Home, Monafter the age of 25 although most that a girl will have a middle- day, June 11, at 8:00 p.m. aged figure somewhat like her mother's, since often bony struc- ing, a delicious supper was en-4. There is no reason why your ture is inherited as are the glan- joyed by Mesdames Sidney Guen-

9. It is true that fat seems to Bernard Rosenzweig, W. B. Ragby calorie counting and stretched ed eating habits. Also the glandu- Graham Schneider, W. J. Grosslar system may be similar. However, a change in eating habits Rose Sansone AT YOUR SERVICE and a bit more than usual attention to dieting will usually turn tion to dieting will usually turn the trick.

10. Exercise does have an effect on weight loss because it burns up calories. Our weight de- dunk them with butter. pends on the ratio between the energy we use and the food we

11. You can decrease measure- dular deficiency. Of course there ments by exercise. Exercise can are a few who have. tractively.

12. While your carbohydrate intake should be cut lower than us-

DEAR DOROTHY DIX -

Sex Education Books

Break The Deadlock

 Love Varies Its Pattern By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Yesterday my 13-year-old daughter read your column, which contained a letter from a girl who became pregnant after a week-end date. Questions followed, which I wasn't quite prepared to answer. I wonder if you have any reading matter I could give her. She's a very intelligent girl and accepts all information that is satisfactorily given. You got me into this. Now get me out!



Beauty Pageant

LAKE PROVIDENCE - The

most important item of business

during the recent meeting of the

Jaycee Jaynes, was the naming of

committees for the "Miss Lou-

isiana Beauty Pageant" which was

held July 2, 3, 4, in Lake Provi-

Chairman of the committe on

stage decorations was Mrs. W.

B. Ragland, Jr., assisted by Mrs. George Wright and Miss Rose Ma-

In charge of operations back

stage, Mrs. Leon Minsky, with Miss

Gracie Salemi, Miss Rose Sansone

and Mrs. Frank Voelker, Jr. as

Housing was under the super-

vision of Mrs. L. E. Townsend, Jr.

chairman, with Mrs. Paul Marcue and Mrs. James T. Herrington, as-

Mrs. Paul Marcus was also

chairman in charge of registration,

assisted by Mrs. A. I. Guenard,

Mrs. W. M. Knobles and Mrs. Gra-

The informal party for the con-

testants and their chaperones, was

staged by Mrs. Leon Minsky, with

Mrs. Kelson McClendon, Mrs. Bernard Rosenzweig and Mrs. Jack

The all-important Judge's Tea

was supervised by Mrs. W. J.

Grossman, Jr. and Mrs. A. I. Gue-

The securing and lettering of the

ribbons for the contestants use was

under the direction of Mrs. Sedric

Wilson, Mrs. Walter Tomlinson and

Other business that was con-

It was decided to entertain the

members of the Junior Chamber

At the conclusion of the meet-

ard, Sedric Wilson, Paul Marcus,

man, Jr., Jack Hamilton, Miss

ual, even when dieting you re-

quire some starch and sugar. Po-

toes are not fattening and neither

is regular loaf bread unless you

13. A very small percentage of

overweight women have a glan-

you may lose some weight in the

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ducted at this time included a gen-

Hamilton as co-workers.

Committees

Are Named

rie Maggio.

ham Schneider.

DEAR MRS. B.B.: And here I come, flying on four engines. So many fine books have been written to present young people with a clear uncomplicated view of sex, that the difficulty is to reject, rather than select, some. Two notable recent additions to the list are: "For Girls Only" by Frank Howard Richardson (Tupper and Love, Inc., Atlanta, Ga., \$2.75), and "The Stork Didn't Bring You," by Lois Pemberton (Hermitage Press, New

The former has a companion book, "For Boys Only." These books present informal discussions between a woman doctor in the first case, the author, in the second, and adolescent groups.

"The Stork Didn't Bring You" is a most complete book on the subject, straightforward and tastefully written on a delicate theme. These books could be put in your daughter's hands without a qualm. If you'd be interested in other literature, I have a book list on Sex Education for Teen-agers. The material runs from 25-cent pamphlets to \$3.50 books. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, and the list is yours.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Five years ago, when 1 was in school, 1 went steady with a classmate. Our friendship broke up soon after I graduated and I met another girl soon after. We've had several dates but I was never serious about her.

Now the first girl has come back into my life. After one date with her, the second girl practically refuses to go with me though I've coaxed her out a few times. Now I think I like her best but still date the first one. When I kiss one girl, I invariably think of the other. What can

I do? You probably think I have a one-track mind. I'm 20 years old. DEAR BUSTER: This is a mind? Son, you can't even get it

out of the station, much less keep it on one track. Look around for a third gal, and I bet she takes your mind off the other conquests.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My fiance and I are a devoted couple and plan to be married this fall. The other night we were discussing couples we know who are married or engaged, yet seem to lack real love. Is that the trend today? Don't you think young people of today skip the most important part of marriage?

DEAR JEANNE: You're so absorbed in your own complete

happiness that you expect everyone else to follow an exact pattern set down by you, as a loving, engaged couple. Love is a very un-standardized thing. People have different ways of showing it and very often the undemonstrative couple shares a

love with very deep roots. Don't judge by appearances. Note the quiet little considerations, the small tendernesses, the tiny attentions so delicately given they

could easily be missed by an onlooker. Today's trend in love is no different from that of any previous time; it's as deep, as true and as eternal as ever. The cases where it isn't sincere, or where it's fleeting, are the exception, rather than

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distribute your weight more atof fat by cutting salt out of your quarterly meeting of the LaSalle beginning at 10 a.m. and continudiet. Salt does affect water re- Parish Singing convention will be ing through the afternoon until tention in the tissues. Therefore held Sunday, June 10, at the Beu-labout 3 o'clock.

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JENA, June 8 (Speical) -Goods valued at \$21,196.60 were distributed to 233 families in LaSalle parish during January, February, March, April and May of this year according to a report of the parish police jury, made by L. L. Hooter, commodities distributor.

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from Seoul Korea, will be with the terest. worship services Sunday and also of some of the bonds by Gates, will be featured in a 30-minute Carter and Co. of Gulfport and by telecast over a local station at White, Hattier and Sanford of New Orleans.

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Q. 1-As South you hold: **A**K5 ♥A8 ♦1087632 **A**J5 The bidding has proceeded:

North 1 heart, East Pass, South 2 diamonds, West Pass, North 2 hearts, East Pass, South?
What do you bid now?

South 1 spade, West Pass, North 1 no trump, East Pass, South 2 clubs, West Pass, North 3 spades, East Pass, South? What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As outh you hold:

AQ VK876 654 AAK96
The bidding has proceeded:
West Pass, North 1 heart, East
Pass, South 2 clubs, West Pass,
North 2 diamonds, East Pass,

Q.5—As South you hold:

QJ3 VAKQ10972 A62

The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 heart, West Pass, North
1 spade, East Pass, South? What do you bid now? Q. 7-As South you hold:

AQJ ♥Q9732 ♦ 832 AK9
The bidding has proceeded: North 1 club, East Pass, South 1 heart, West Pass, North 2 diamonds, East Pass, South? What do you bid now?

2 spades; West Pass, North 3 clubs, East 3 hearts, South? What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:

AK865 VK10 J 6 3 AAQ4

The bidding has proceeded:

North 5 diamonds, East Pass, South? What do you bid now?

appearon Monday.)

The tumble weeds of the Western Plains are also known as Russian

(Answers to these questions will

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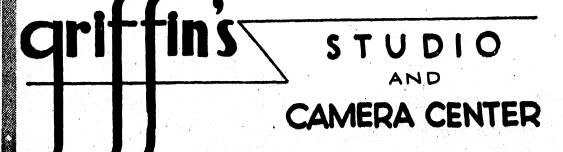
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Editorials

Showdown On Return To Ballot Stealing

The Louisiana House of Representatives, apparently Bulganin should want to visit the much for these travelers. ruled by an irresponsible majority that has cast campaign United States is not difficult to Here we would not limit ourruled by an irresponsible majority that has cast campaign understand. They want to see how selves to six Stalins. We should pledges to the winds—elected on the promise of no new capitalism and democracy really have, at least, 600, all smoking pledges to the winds—elected on the pledges to the pledges to the winds—elected on the pledges to the pledges t and tax-raising in this state's troubled and checkered his- knowledge, no one can tell. tory—will turn its attention briefly next Monday to one to tell their underlings that Stalin toward the Waldorf-Astoria, a paof Governor Earl K. Long's pet proposals designed to knock tried to get an invitation but never rade, without a permit, of course out voting machines in the smaller precincts.

The suggestion is implicit in this measure, that the Stalin. The suggestion is implicit in this measure, that the old practice of buying votes and stuffing ballot boxes is their coming to this country and American Legion, the Catholic War to be revived-first of all, out where the owls hoot, in all the agencies of government, in- Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign innumerable country hamlets, along the bayous, where cluding the Army, Navy, FBI, and Wars, the American Jewish League hand-stuffed ballots could be delayed several days if neces- There are a great many Ukrainians Senator Joe McCarthy on a White sary, to provide a thin margin of victory for the man on in the United States whose relatives Horse and Senator Bill Knowland horseback.

Under the Kennon administration, voting machines were installed in every parish and precinct of Louisiana.

They are not proof against fraud, and nothing human is-but they make it 90 per cent harder to steal an election

in any precinct or parish. Along with the insiduous and utterly untenable pro- who are deeply embittered against No! New York is no place for posal to abolish the voting machines in the smaller pre- both Khrushchev and Bulganin for Khrushchev and Bulganin. Maybe posal to abolish the voting machines in the smaller pre-cincts are sly and yet politically clever bills to ease the before and since Stalin died. pressure against illiterate and completely unqualified per- So to start with, it must be made gress is not in session. Otherwise

sons aspiring to vote. The Louisiana Senate, in an astounding display that perhaps will be forgotten when the next Long-backed measure comes up, killed a bill by Senator A. O. Rappelet of Houma

to permit aid by close relatives for illiterate voters. Charges were made that the proposal would open the door

The Voting Laws Association of Louisiana, which has Manhattan telephone books, each an address lasting five or six hours fought valiantly to safeguard the votes of the people against pounds? It would be awful if one by his obviously simple remark. crookedness, ballot-stuffing, bribery and corruption that of those books hit Khrushchev and After which there would be a vokda have shamed this state in the past, is in the forefront of the effort to prevent repeal of the state's balloting legis-

In a letter to The Morning World, Mrs. F. Monroe the czar regarded himself as the keep them there. New York or Labouisse, president of the Association, with headquarters successor to Augustus Caesar, Chicago are dangerous places for gat 700 Lafayette Street in New Orleans, appeals for the Marx. Is such a man to be konked It would also not be sound for help of all good citizens in defeating House Bill 603, up out by a telephone book? for a vote Monday, and its insidious companion pieces of

"As you know," she says. "this bill prohibits the use of voting machines in small precincts of the state. We know this is a step backwards. It will make it more difficult to vote, increase work of the commissioners, further delay the returns, and, most important of all, will mean a return to vote buying and vote stealing.

"The Louisiana Voting Laws Association is also opposing House Bill 379 (prohibiting assigning of numbers to candidates and the use of numbers on voting machines), Senate Bill 263 and House Bill 1078 which give assistance to illiterates. We feel these bills will also lead to pressure and vote buying. It is the fundamental right of every citizen to have a secret ballot, and these bills violate that right."

The House measure to abolish voting machines in the smaller precincts is sponsored by Representatives Robert Angelle, Governor Long's chief lieutenant in the House.

Representative Wellborn Jack of Caddo Parish, leading the opposition, castigated it as "The rottenest bill in this Legislature."

Among many "rotten bills," perhaps it deserves this maximum classic ear-mark and brand.

All voters throughout the state should watch how their State Representatives ballot on this measure. The Morning World will carry the roll-call. It is valuable for future reference to the people.

Of Concern To Labor

At the 10th anniversary convention of the Utility Workers union, held in Atlantic City, some interesting remarks creased prices o merchandise four pavement for Patagonia, but to a professional on the subject, Force units, a Marine division of prevail there will be no retreat were made about the socialized electric power movement, moved by motor freight. Here is how Henry C. Fleisher reports the matter in Labor ting our money's worth. pansion of public power projects such as the TVA into steamgenerating facilities, do not 'take into consideration the need'

The lugaway program consutures of instant combat the greatest peacetime fedessary to drop out of school.

Within thirteen years it is supder their strength until their value in allowed to bring their families to the defense pattern could become

Within thirteen years it is supder their highways twelve feet some other has not faced and Okinawa the Marino dependents. for realistic rate structures." And this, the officers added posed to link practically every thick! in effect, limits the union's ability to improve the economic of fifty thousand or look good, our own highways with silver spoons in their which Air Force units in World position of its members.

first water to expect any government business to establish will be a highway by-pass. realistic rate structures. Government businesses depend on Some of these superhighways sonal concern for federal economy consideration. Once a boy wanted majority are said to favor return realistic rate structures. Government businesses depend on the service of these supernignways sonal concern for federal economy consideration. Once a boy wanted will have eight lanes.

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Some of these supernignways consideration concern for federal econ sustenance just as surely as an infant depends on its moth- of only about 7,000 miles) will will raise no protest to this gi- mother came to him and said, "If in which the U.S. invasion of Louisiana but the fertile soil and nant. If you bear it out of weder. They expect, and generally get, all kinds of special privi- have at least three lanes. leges-tax-freedom, tax subsidies, money at low interest clined to judge who "wears the discover that the pendulum has first door you see. The gnome that Another \$45,000,000 will be spent crop found in the western hemisrates or no interest rate at all, mail franking rights, and pants" in a farm family merely reversed its swing, if only for a guards the key lives there, and he to house the Marines, for whom phere. so on ad infinitum. Private business gets none of these, is falling apart, but the barn is in Instead of playing Santa to knock at his door. Go, and wisdom 38,899 acres. This gives further It must pay its own way in every particular, and if it can't good condition, we say, "The man friends who "might" fight for us, go with you."

As for labor's position under socialism, the Utility Work- painted and the barn is in dis- we know will! ers or any other group doesn't have to look far for sad repair, we figure, "The wife rules (Copyright 1956, General Features the gate. He passed two old sticks there." examples. When the state owns the tools of production, it is the dictator of those who use the tools. Carry this far remedy that failure. The fact that our free enterprise econ- he went, seeing nothing and at son—and punishment is meted out accordingly.

most aggressive fighters against socialism and government for business, and for all of us who depend on business for through the ground and into a in business. That goes for all business as well as power pro- jobs and opportunities and high living standards.

No Substitute For Understanding

President M. J. Rathbone, of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, has called attention to pending Congressional and, along with it, the future of every American." legislation which would hamper lawful business mergers, establish cruel and unusual punishment, and use the government's taxing power to penalize business growth.

Mr. Rathbone did not employ this as a mere springboard for an attack on legislation of such a character. Instead, he took a far broader position and cited the proposed measures as examples of the need for businessmen to make themselves better understood among legislators and the public. As he put it, "Behind the surface recognition of business and its achievements, I believe there is still a mass of misconception about how business really operates, what the true motives of businessmen actually are, and a failure to grasp the essential relationship of business to the other parts of our society."

Businessmen should be active leaders in seeking to

THESE DAYS

George Sokolsky

The Prospective Visit

made it; and that they did get an would be marching to meet it invitation. So they are bigger than headed by the figure of Cardinal

that Stalin arranged in that country Party. The two parades would meet and that Khrushchev carried out. at Union Square where Elizabeth There are millions of people in the Gurley Flynn and Professor Corliss United States of Polish, Czecho- Lamont would deliver addresses of slovakian, and Hungarian origin welcome before the riot started.

Khrushchev is successor to Karl such as them.

words Christ and church, combined Syndicate, Inc.)

Why Comrades Khrushchev and or separated, would have been too

Also, they undoubtedly would like cavalade drove from the City Hall Mindszenty, followed by the 600 police will have to be mobilized. Against Communism, possibly with were murdered, about 20 million of and Senator Jenner leading the rethem died, in the man-made famine mains of the pre-1952 Republican

certain that no ticker-tape parade they would have to be asked to is held in New York because who address Congress and Khrushchev knows what will be thrown besides would, with his naive frankness, ticker tape? It used to be a custom tell Congress to go to the devil, as to tear up telephone books and throw the torn pages out of the quated and obsolescent institutions. window. But who will guarantee Then, if Senator Wayne Morse is that no one will throw entire still in the Senate, he could deliver one of which weighs about five explaining what Khrushchev means

of state, he is more than that; he It is definitely smarter to bring is the head of the party. Whereas these people to Washington and to

anyone to accept a sable stole from And who says that they will limit them. The Senate Internal Security themselves to telephone books? subcommittee would start an in- about to be graduated from creasing pressure to withdraw strategic value. Who, in fact, can say what aberra- Morgenthau Diaries predicted that

Paul Harvey--News



be free.

about \$8.60 additional taxes per neighbors, but little was left over alert as they should be. year. The five axle truck may pay for ourselves.

So let's see if we will be get- own.

Around fifty big cities, there making the U.S. look bad.

Down in the Ozarks, we are inby driving by. If the farm house little while.

hange, there is getting some attention. This is the first time since

WPA that our lawmakers have field you hope to enter, even if it largely.

the horizon will roost, controlling the purse the horizon will touch you something especials to the last the purse the horizon will touch you something especials to the last the purse to the purse to the last the purse to the last the purse to the pur strings. car owner will pay Nothing was too good for our

passed along to consumer in iner and higher taxes to build pointyour thinking. If possible to talk dition to Army, Navy and Air So long as the armed services can lead to permanent sterility.

We were sold the idea that so- watching for the open door that month tour as a mobile striking the U.S. security perimenter. But

more) with roads on which there eroded away under the pounding mouths? Read their biographies, War II took off to bomb Jayan

gantic luxury.

If the farmhouse is freshly their own money) the Americans

enough, as in the whole-hog totalitarian countries, and the omy has brought more good to more people than any other last, tired, discouraged and hunworker becomes a slave. To strike against the state is treasystem ever devised by man is certainly splendid. It is cause gry he turned back and said, "I'll have to give up." for congratulation all around. But the best achievements Night began to gather and he Free labor, in its own interest, should be among the can be misunderstood—and that is where the danger lies stumbled on. Suddenly he fell

Business has a great story to tell. Let it tell it! To quote the gnome that keeps the key? Mr. Rathbone once more: "Familiarity is no substitute for who couldn't see his nose before understanding. And real understanding is worth working his face. I even set up three sticks for, since the future of our industrial economy is at stake to call your attention to my gate.



By James J. Metcalfe

My Joy Depends

MY JOY depends on whether you ... Give all your love to me ... And if you speak your sentiments . . . With real sincerity . If you are lonely when alone . . . And happy at my side . . . And if you share all things with me . . . Whatever time or tide . . . I am your own, my darling one . . . As I have promised you . . . With every thought and energy . . . To make your dreams come true . . . I try to live each moment, dear . . . For your beloved sake . . . That you may want for nothing, and . . . Your heart may never ache . . . But I must know beyond all doubt . . . That you are mine today . . . And not for any other will . . . You ever walk away.

Bascom N. Timmons

Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Youth's Ambition

the place you want to attain.

keep alert for opportunity.

"It couldn't be that." On and on

ing his dinner. "Dear me, are you

"I am and you're the blind boy

But no — you looked for a fine bronze one, and you missed the

"No, the key must be taken

through the wishing gate. Go back

and find it before you come

If obedience is taught while your

child is still a baby, by the time

he is three or four, his life will be

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IN WASHINGTON

Foreign Bases

bility in case of attack.

If the road is blocked, if there Having spend around a billion is no money to help you on your dollars in building and developing tures for restriction and eventual lem by drawing a scales beam way and you cannot take the next those bases, the directors of U.S. withdrawal of the U.S. from its with two pans thereon. step to your goal, hold on to the defense policy are not certain North African bases, constructed

what President Eisenhower wanted.

Eisenhower Communist origins, for in Moscow- manned and under-equipped. Always try to get work in the Peiping war plans, they figure Reliable sources say that in event know about your case.

Actually, of course, it would take an optimist of the are no stoplights, no intersections. Of civil and military traffic, thus take courage, and hold on and has experienced serious crowding So this time, despite my per- Here is an old folk tale for your habitants like Americans, but a

will give it to you when you the U.S. is acquiring an additional evidence that the Joint Chiefs of west Louisiana before it did in Tex- to marry later on, for you will So the boy set out. He walked Staff have no thought of abandon- as, and tradition has it that the have this black mark against and walked, but he did not see ing the island, though at the end celebrated Texas longhorn steer your record. of World War II leading naval of- originated in the Bayou state.

They might use tomatoes and cab- vestigation into who stole the stole school, whatever grade, hold fast troops and equipment from its ad- Admiral R. A. Spruance, then steady date, so what will they bages and who knows what else? from who m and whether the to your ambition to be somebody vanced military air bases, includtions the human mind can develop Khrushchev would succeed Stalin some day, and to do great things ing Okinawa in the Pacific and the was convinced that Okinawa has tions the human mind can develop under such circumstances? At Christ Church, Oxford, the British police found six Stalins waiting to receive Khrushchev and Bulganin, so the cavalcade was diverted from this beautiful college. Besides, the thindrances are less articulate. (Copyright, 1956, King Features)

Khrushchev would succeed Stalin and if Harry Dexter White is on the way. Today, as you look ahead, count up the helps and the hindrances that are your lot, hold on to your hope. Keep the faith within you. It is the power you study by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which is working on a revaluation make the final decision.

Ellen's problem involves a confounced that Okinawa has four bases in Morooco, which recently became an independent state. Although all overtures to that end will be rejected, the whole on to your hope. Keep the faith within you. It is the power you study by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which is working on a revaluation make the final decision. need for the work you want to do, of their military value and vunerathe place you want to attain.

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will teach you something, especial- fense of the U.S. is greatly re- new rulers would attempt to pre- may be common knowledge when ly if your eyes and ears are as stricted by limits on the size of vent the use of U.S. leased air American forces which may be bases as take off points for count-Get a book and study it from stationed there.

overcome. How many of our must remain at home

Boys and Girls, you who are The United States now faces in- ficers disagreed redically over its

Better Highways Cost More

The lieutenant in the House.

The lieutenant in the face of stiff

The lieutenant in the face o a highway building program which is just about what President I mention this because there is ward the end you have in sight.

Undoubtedly much of the propaJoint Chiefs, who are reported to pay for them. First, you will lose

of a sudden war, the striking pow- "And if your boy friend touches This does not mean, however, that the great superhighways on the following the superhighways on the following the er attacks on targets behind the orrhea and syphilis, the two dan-

couldn't afford to patch up our ask your questions. Keep a note- 17,500 men has been recently ord- from the foreign defense bases matters even in this age of penicilbook and a scrapbook, and keep ered to duty there for a fourteen which are necessary outposts in lin and other anti-biotics. force, ready for instant combat further concessions will weaken nant. Then you may find it nec-

Facts Worth Knowing

gantic luxury......

Because I am too overjoyed to discover that the pendulum has gate and knock at the discover that the pendulum has gate and the discover that the discover that the discove to raise almost every variety of against it in life.

Cattle raising began in south-

RIPLEY'S—Believe It Or Not



Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Millions of teen-age girls face Ellen's dilemma. So use the terse advice given below and be sure to send for the sex booklet Ellen employed to help her realize what will do the most good for the most people over the longest period of time. That is the yardstick for determining what is right.

Case R-378: Ellen R., aged 17, is a high schooler who will graduate next term.

"Dr. Crane, I am in a very muddled state of mind," she ad-"I come from a fine moral home and have been very active



in the church. During the first semester of my senior year, I have been dating a very attractive

"He is a leading athlete, All the girls are crazy about him. But he and I have been going steady for the last couple of months.

"Now he is making demands on me for liberties that I have been taught are not right till after mar-

"When I object, he argues that I am old-fashioned. He says all the girls do such things nowadays. 'And he has threatened to jilt me. In fact, last night he did stand me up on a date, and it is very humiliating.

"For our city is not so large but that all the kids know each other. Ellen's problem involves a con-

"What would you gain by giving

in to this boy's demands for illicit sexual privileges?" I began.

eyed, wondering if other people

"For John Barleycorn keeps no a man uses liquor, so beware! "Second, you may contact gon-

gerous venereal diseases. They "Such diseases are not trifling

"Third, you may become preg-

"That would almost break the hearts of your Dad and Mother who have idolized you. They want to enjoy your adult happiness as a safely married woman in good standing in the community.

"You are the middle link in a 3-link chain, involving your parents and your future children. So be fair to both groups.

then it will have one strike "If you let it be adopted at

birth, your heart will be anguished and you will feel badly for years. "Fifth, it will be more difficult "The church leaders for centu-

ries have decided that what does

the most good for the most people

over the longest period of time, is right and moral. What do you think will answer that surefire yardstick?" Send for my booklet, "Sex Problems of Young People," enclosing

a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit). Ellen took a copy home with her. She broke off with the boy. Soon he came back, however, and agreed to date her on her own terms, for he knew she was right.

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Bulganin's Note Urge Army Slashes Posse Captures Man Who Escaped By Russia, West Nations In Germany EC Prison Farm

States, Britain and France to join said: with Russia in withdrawing some of their armed forces from Ger-

pare the ground for more decisive steps in this matter," Bulganin said in the letter dated June 6 and delivered here yesterday.

Enclosed in the letter, as made public by the White House, was ment announcing Russian plans for the United States army reserve Russian notes also were sent to on farm about 5:50 p.m. Hurs- wise to call police immediately reducing the size of the Soviet the United States army reserve Britain, West Germany and a num- day, according to E. Carroll par- if any person who referred to himarmed forces by 1,200,000 men.

Bulganin's letter declared the United Nation's Disarmament sub- 429th Field Artillery Battalion, recommittee, which has been trying serve unit at Selman Field. to solve the disaramement problem for years, actually "is retard- Monroe are: 1st Lt. Marvin R. ing progress in this matter."

any "concrete results in the area Edward H. Skoog, Jr. of disarmament in the very near future" as a result of these talks. 1st Lt. Harry R. Liner, Sfc Cecil Bulganin proposed what he described as "a new approach." He lor.

said that, until such time as an Bastrop men who will train at international agreement on dis- Sill are: 1st Lt. James T. Bonsall, armament is reached, each coun- and Sgt. John R. Shoffner. try could take "concrete measures for reducing armaments" on Girlinghouse, battery commander,

As a starter, he proposed that the United States, Britain and Doles, Pfc Harold Ferrell, and France join with Russia in cutting Pfc Bennie D. Haynes.

viet Premier Bulganin, in a letter forces in Germany. He cited the troops does not solve the question to President Eisenhower made Soviet proposal to withdraw 30,public tonight called on the United 000 men from East Germany, and

"The withdrawal from Germany

"This undoubtedly would pre- Fifteen In Area To Take Training

Fifteen Monroe area men leave here Sunday for Fort Sill, the Soviet Union's May 14 state- Okla, where they will undergo two ment announcing Russian plans for weeks training in conjunction with program.

All are members of Battery B, Men leaving for Fort Sill from

Carter, Sfc Drewy A. Valentine, He said "it is difficult to expect" Sgt. B. W. Schonfarber and Sp2 Those from West Monroe are:

C. Crabtree, and Sp2 Alvin R. Tay-

Rayville men are: 1st Lt. C. D. and Sfc Bennie C. Robinson. Jones trainees are: Pfc Jack G

WASHINGTON, June 8 (P)-So-1 back the size of their armed of the aid number of Soviet entirely.

cisive steps in this matter."

Bulganin's letter also appeared

City tomorrow and in Washington

day might call for a change in

senhower.

of his reply.

LAKE PROVIDENCE, June 8 (Special)—A 35-year-old Negro for persons posing as fire inspec-"This measure of the Soviet gov-East Carrol prison farm escapee tors. rnment is only the first step. "However, we base our thinking meekly surrendered to a sheriff's deputy on the premise that if the govern-posse today after spending one during the past two days two ments of the United States, England and France, which have their night in the heavily wooded area men posing as troops on German territory, would southwest of Lake Providence.

for their part also take steps to The Negro, Arthur James Ferreduce their armed forces in Ger- guson, was apprehended in a thick many, then this would undoubtedly briar patch west of the old Phillips prepare the ground for more de- plantation on highway 45 about thorized to perform inspections noon today. Dispatches from abroad said The man escaped from the pris-

Russian notes also were sent to on farm about 5:30 p.m. Thurs- wise to call police immediately ber of other governments. It was ish sheriff J. W. "Red" Gilbert. self as a fireman wanted to perconjectured their contents were A search led by Gilbert Thurs- form an inspection of a dwellconjectured their contents were similar to the letter sent to Ei-

day afternoon was called off around midnight due to the high tempera-The President's illness, if pro- ture in the heavy foliage and underlonged, could delay the preparation brush where the prisoner had made his way.

Bloodhounds used in the search to be timed to coincide with West this morning picked up the es-German Chancellor Konrad Ade- capee's trial after about two hours, nauer's visit to the United States. quickly leading officers to the Adenauer arrives in New York crouching figure among the brush, tion program, has announced that Ferguson was serving a four swimming classes at the pool in Monday. He had been expected to year sentence for aggravated bat- Landis Memorial park will start confer with Eisenhower but the tery. He will be charged with on Monday, June 11. President's abdominal ailment to- simple escape.

Union Parish Rodeo Will Close Tonight

FARMERVILLE, June 8 (Spe-days and Thursdays - 8 a.m., cial) - The annual Union Par- Winnsboro, ages nine to 15 years; ish spring rodeo began here Thurs- 9 a.m., Crowville and Ward 3; day and will continue through 10 a.m., Baskin and Fort Necessi-

The rodeo is sponsored by the 9 a.m., Winnsboro, four to eight Union Parish Saddle Club, Inc., years; 10 a.m., life-saving. and offers performances eact

A prize consisting of a pony to 6 p.m., except Tuesdays when saddle, bridle and blanket, the hours will be 2 to 8 p.m. on charges of perjury in U.S. Dis- will be given away Saturday night. and Sundays when the hours will Each person buying a ticket any be 2 to 5 p.m. or all nights will be eligible to register for the prize.

> PERMITS ISSUED Building permits totaling \$188,-760 were issued in West Monroe in May, C. E. Frost, city building inspector, has announced Friday. The largest permit taken was for \$82,000, for an addition to the Highland Elementary school.

We appreciate and invite all cus-tomers of the past along with new ones to visit us soon. Twenty - four other permits were issued, the inspector added. Ph. 2-3639

There are 33,200 federal em ploves in Colorado, an increase of 42 per cent since 1950.

Teachers Are Hired For Economics Work ject work.

Public Is Warned

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warned yesterday to be on guard

Capt. C. W. Fisher, Monroe

spected" houses on the southside.

from the houses during these "in-

spection". The fire marshal said

the men were definitely not au-

Fisher advised that it would be

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WINNSBORO, June 8 (Special)

-Orville Elkin, director of the

Franklin Parish summer recrea-

Schedule for the swimming les-

sons, which will continue for six

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a.m., Winnsboro, ages four to

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ty. Fridays - 8 a.m., life-saving;

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The Farmerville Home Eco-FARMERVILLE, June 8 (Spe-nomics cottage will be open on Sims, Spearsville; ployed during June to aid home-receiving assistance there are McDonald, Bernice.

| makers and students with home-| asked to contact Mrs. Lucille Stewart. Teachers in other communities of the parish are: Mrs. Sue Cal-

houn, Downsville; Mrs. Wilma cial) - Union Parish home eco- Tuesday and Thursday each week Tucker, Marion; Mrs. Corrie nomics teachers have been em- for this work. Those interested in Parker, Linville; and Mrs. Louise

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Joseph Sheffield's Mother Placed On **Probation Here**

Mrs. Emma Laura Sheffield Wilson, mother of convicted murderer night at 8 p.m. Joseph Sheffield, was sentence to five years of supervised probation with trict Court here yesterday.

She was accused of testifying falsely under oath during a hearing to determine if Sheffield had received a fair trial when convicted of the murder of Franklin Parish Deputy Sheriff John L. Waller. As a result of the hearing, Sheffield was granted another trial, which resulted in conviction as had the first. Sheffield is now at the Louisiana state penitentiary, awaiting execution for the murder of

In other action in U. S. District Court here yesterday, Eligh Allen, charged with violating probation, was reinstated on probation; sentencing was deferred in the case of Susie Moore, accused of violating the railroad retirement act, pending a physical check-up; Carl Mason, charged with violating the Dyer Act, was referred to the probation of office for pre-sentence investigation: Jim Brazzell, charged with violating the internal revenue liquor law, was given a suspended sentence of five years and \$100 fine during good behavior and was reinstated on previous probation; and Charlie January, Jr., pleaded not guilty to a charge of violating the veteran readjustment act.

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Bills Introduced

H1614 (Adams) Propose constitutional amendment to authorize parishes, Orleans excepted, to levy maximum eight mills properan additional one mill tax to run sion. Passed 81-0. not more than 10 years to establish and improve municipal, district and parish fairs.

H1515 (Adams) Propose constithat no parish shall levy general lature. Passed 80-0. property tax in excess of four mills on property located within incorporated municipalities in excess of district courts other than those of 1,000 population, Orleans excepted. Orleans Parish to administer oaths

fairs Committee) Substitute for ments. Passed 82-0. H206 to authorize Orleans Levee tion to Levee Board to construct 68-10. band shell and musical and enter-Board, center to be owned and operated by City Park Improvement

H1517 (Adams and Jones) Propose constitutional amendment to

Bills Acted Upon H155 (Chachere and Steen) Proproperty. Withdrawn.

H236 (Gibbs, by request) Amend of way thereof. Passed 92-0. capacity in other states. With- governing bodies of parishes.

H1289 (Angelle et al) Repeals three sections of revised statutes to state system. Passed 84-0. relative to identification of publicworld boats and vehicles. With-H42 (Napper) Provide court re-

porter for third judicial district. H44 (Napper) Increase jurisdic-

H75 (A. D. Brown et al) Prohibit retired policemen from returning to active duty for purposes of obtaining higher retirement pay.

H79 (A. D. Brown et al) Set max-

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Admiration

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BATON ROUGE, June 8 (A) -1 imum monthly retirement com-Legislative digest for Thursday, pensation of \$300 a month for ance department, taking functions June 7: tween 10,000 and 250,000. Passed ance Rating Commission, Secre-

as omnibus substitute road bill for

S429 (Downs) Substitute for Sen-

S430 (Rogers) Propose constitu-

tional amendment to set up sep-

arate judicial districts for DeSoto

Bills Acted Upon

S11 (Petre) Permit absentee vot-

ing by mail and permit absentee

votes by registered voters who will

be out of the state on election day.

S47 (Sparks) Require state and

all its subdivisions to give prefer-

ence to Louisiana firms in making

S81 (Sparks) Set up pension sys-

tem for electrical workers of city of Monroe. Passed 34-0.

S101 (Long and Rappelet) Pro-

vide minimum salary of \$1 an hour

S149 (DeBlieux) Authorize fam-

ily court judge of East Baton Rouge Parish to certify reasons

for marriage of under age persons.

S151 (DeBlieux) Propose consti-

tutional amendment to give family

court of East Baton Rouge exclu-

sive jurisdiction in habeas corpus

proceedings concerning juveniles.

S158 (Folkes) Provide parishes

that have adopted permanent vot-

ing registration may drop system

on six months' notice by govern-

S186 (DeBlieux) Authorize Mrs. Josephine Hernandez Sharp et al

to file suit against Louisiana Park

S187 (Rappelet) Authorize par-

ishes and municipalities to act jointly in any undertaking which each may exercise individually.

Floor amended and passed 33-2.

ual offender law. Passed 34-0.

S225 (Deichmann) Clarify habit

S238 (Rappelet) Fix old age as-

sistance payments at \$75 per

S242 (Friedman) Authorize city

S258 (Rappelet) Build protection levee in rear of Golden Meadow

in Lafourche Parish. Passed 35-0.

S261 (Folse) Provide for imposi-

tion of sales tax in St. Bernard

Parish and for collection and dedi-

cation of such taxes. Passed 37-0.

Calcasieu Parish coroner and pro-

S275 (Sockrider) Set salary of

S279 (Friedman) Provide state

fiscal year for equipment, repairs

and improvements. Passed 34-0. S284 (Sockrider) Exclude use of

estimates and delinquently report-

ed wages in computing fund re-

pensation act. Passed 34-0. S309 (Hickey) Permit oral pre-

scription by physician for admin-

S326 (Hickey) Extend provisions

of firemen's pension and relief

fund of New Orleans to widows of

marshal. Passed 36-0.

providing certain U. S.

ing body. Passed 37-0.

Requires two-thirds. Passed 36-0.

purchases. Passed 26-10.

ate bill 1 to create separate insur-

separate Senate bills.

and Sabine parishes.

tary of State.

Killed 7-29.

Passed 36-0.

month

H142 (Myrick and Denux) Create city court of Bunkie. Passed 82-0. H40 (Faulk and Gibbs) Propose constitutional amendment creating ty tax and municipalities to levy greater Ouachita Port Commis-

H124 (Jack et al) Instruct Louisiana State Law Institute to prepare projects for revision of criminal code and for a code of evitutional amendment to provide dence to be submitted the Legis-

H240 (Jack) Authorize court reporters of U.S. District Courts and H1516 (W. P. Clark and City Af- for taking of depositions and state-

H347 (Holt) Propose constitu-Board and New Orleans City Park tional amendment changing civil for all state employes. Floor Improvement Assn. to enter into service provisions regulating fire-amended and passed 37-0. Improvement Assn. to enter into service provisions regulating firecontracts for transfer certain par- men and policemen in cities of cels of land from city or associa- 13,000 to 500,000 population. Passed

H360 (Angelle) Re-establish Loutainment center at cost of Levee isiana Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control. Passed 78-12.

H359 (Angelle et al) Increase gallonage tax on liquor by 10 cents a gallon. Passed 78-12.

H394 (Gaudin) Authorize Mrs create Sabine River authority and Lillie Mae Chaney to sue East Batratify legislative act creating au- on Rouge School Board for personal injuries sustained by minor child. Passed 91-0.

H503 (Stinson) Make it a misvide that any person other than deameanor to place or dump any owner or bona fide user from pro-hibiting hunting or fishing on garbage, trash or other offensive matter in or upon any public or private highway or road or right

Commission. Passed 35-0. H541 (Cashio) Require retail teachers retirement act to give gasoline dealers to report sales to credit for prior service in similar

H549 (Delony) Amend parochial retirement system to make similar H550 (Delony) Establish continuity and preservation of pension credit for employes in the state

system, Passed 90-0. matching funds are obtained. H554 (Gaudin) Authorize K a t i e Passed 20-14. Lee Griffin to sue Board of Institutions for damages in death of of Natchitoches to pay fees to city tion of Ruston City court. Passed Mayshack Griffin. Passed 90-0. marshal and to appoint deputy

H597 (Angelle et al) Changes aw relating to division of administration to conform with fiscal provisions of annual budgetary sessions. Passed 90-0. H677 (Hankins et al) Increase

salaries of registrars of voters acording to population. Passed 75-12. H678 (Hankins et al) Provide for employment of emergency emsh of Orleans excepted. Passed stonegrapher with secretary or

H759 (Vetter) Authorize use of funds for construction of dam in college surpluses be retained and Kepler Creek in Bienville Parish. expended during next succeeding Passed 92-1. House adjourned until 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 10. SENATE Bills Introduced

S428 (Sparks et al) Authorize in- serve ratios in unemployment comclusion of certain roads and bridges in state highway system

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ax laws and definitions of beer and malt beverages. Floor amended and passed 25-5. H279 (Dupont et al) Provide benefits from state teachers' retirement system to surviving

Passed 32-0 S323 (Fruge) Clarify beverage

goric. Passed 32-0.

spouse of member who died in service after having become eligible for retirement. Passed 31-0. H343 (Angelle et al) Separate functions of state auditor's office and supervisor of public funds and provide for appointment of latter by governor at salary fixed by governor. Passed 32-0. Senate adjourned until 7 p.m.

Sunday, June 10, 1956.

Red Boss Quoted: 'We Must Push U.S. Into Grave

WASHINGTON, June 8-UP-A former Polish Communist leader said Friday Soviet Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev once declared co-existence is temporary and eventually "we must push" Americans "to the grave." Seweryn Bialer, who fled to Poland four months ago, also testified that Khrushchev uses the methods of the late Premier Josef Stalin to get rid of his rivals. He said Khrushchev had "adopted the actics of removing his rivals one by one."

Bialer, once director of anti-American propaganda in Communist Poland, made his remarks to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee through an interpreter. Sen. John Marshall Buter (R-Md.) was the only subcommittee member present.

Referring to a Khrushchev speech to the Polish Communist party central committee in War-saw in April, 1955, he quoted the Russian party leader as having said:

"We must realize that co-existence can't be eternal. One of us must one day go to his grave. We do not want to go to the grave. Americans and westerners do not want to go either. We must push

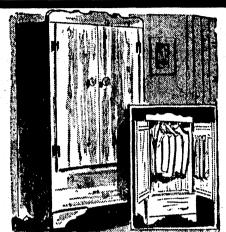
"Bialer said he was sure he was quoting Khrushchev almost

Bialer also said "Khrushchev and company were fighting for power against their antagonist by he same methods Stalin had

used.' Using the liquidation of former Soviet Secret Police Chief Lavrentia Beria as an example, he said many of the charges against Beria were "invented."

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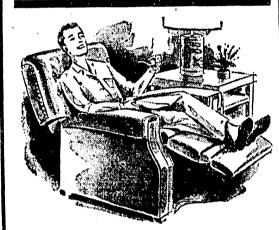


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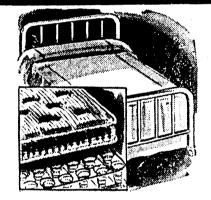


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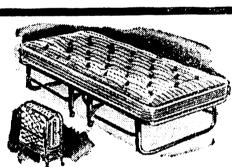
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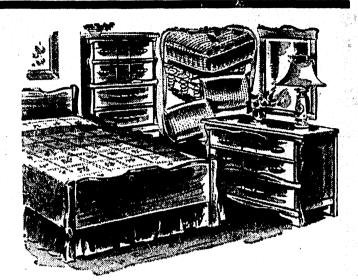
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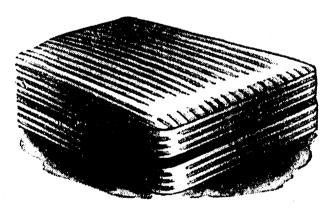
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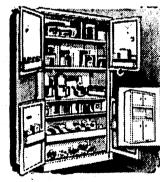
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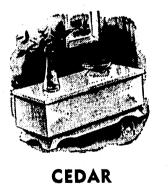
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(Continued From First Page) House and Senate face floor action going to work as long as I car

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ities, schools and colleges.

parks and recreational facilities deserve any financial aid the city powers." This is similar to a school segregation law adopted in 1954 that was knocked out early this year by a three-judge federal change in its appearance. We

waiting rooms by requiring one when a new front is added. area for white intrastate passengers and another for Negro intrastate and other passengers.

and universities to present certif- excellent business acumen were icates of eligibility and good moral able to build up one of the largest character from school and parish and most important hostelries in

forced to integrate.

\$15,000 for committee expense, ization at this time. was blocked in the House Appropriations Committee by the general appropriations bill. No other money bills will be approved until it comes out of committee.

They will have four other segregation committee proposals, introduced after the first group, which attempt to prevent teachers from advocating school integration recently again re-told and generor joining the outlawed National ous persons have today donated Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, banned under an old Delta Kappa Pi, high school solaw orginally aimed at the Ku Klux Klan.

1. Amend teacher tenure laws providing additional ground for dismissal either for being a member or contributing to the NAACP.

2. Provide as another ground for dismissal the advocacy or aiding in bringing about integration in public schools or state colleges.

The Louisiana State University board of supervisors, at a special meeting on segregation, rejected the proposal for requiring certificates of moral character.

At the same meeting, and at two fully received. later sessions, the LSU board also killed a proposal to block LSU teams from competing against Ne-

But three legislators this week introduced a bill "to prohibit all. interracial dancing, social functions, enteratinments athletic training, games, sports or contests and other such activities. .

onot backed by the committee. Other segregation proposals tor of Philosophy in Economics.

persons of the white and Negro Quaker belief.

2. Provide for districting of White and Negro schools by the of this city entertained at Palowstate, not on the local level. 3. Require separate facilities

tary, drinking and seating - in all of both daughters. Mr. and Mrs. public buildings.

white and Negro races in restau- and Mrs. Louis Soulier celebrated rants and hotels.

tary facilities, eating places and Mrs. Paul McKenzie, and Miss drinking facilities."

They primarily would have af- Kenzie. fected Catholic parochial schools and colleges.

Folse of Arabi, would:

1. Cut off state funds and recognition of graduates to any private elementary or secondary had earmarked only \$500,000 for school that integrated. 2. Wipe out property tax ex-

university that integrated.

tee reported the bills unfavorably budget figure; Cooper dam planand Folse made no effort to revive ning, \$125,000, same as the House them by floor action.

Cleveland Exiles

(Continued From First Page) out of wedlock to her eldest daughter. 17.

The judge said he exiled the family only as a last resort.

Later the judge told a reporter: "Obviously, the taxpayers of ou in Arkansas, \$25,000, no House Cuyahoga County (Greater Cleve- allocation. land) cannot be expected to support all the indigent people from Mississippi and tributaries flood all over who want to come here to live.

"But I am disturbed when I find a mother, no matter what her sta- figure included \$100,000 for Red tion in life, blocked by law in her river backwater areas, same as attempt to improve the lot of herself and her family."

The judge said the welfare authorities told him there was no get, and \$8,962,000 for general inway to aid the family here under

To get the plight of the family before the court, welfare officials charged the woman with neglect of six children under 16 by the Red river bank stabilization keeping them out of school.

"I kept them out because they to wear," she said. "I won't go back South," she

declared. But the judge asked her, "Do you want your children to starve?

Do you want that little baby to die?" "I'll do the best I can and if

the Lord," she replied. But today, welfare workers went e.g. circus ACTS, ACTS of kind-to the Negro's tenement home ness, etc., may well be obvious to on Cleveland's East Side and es"nice warm" RED. If it were not

on portions of the committee's pro- walk but I did want the retire ment assured so I could have a

final passage a five-bill package P. A. Poag, city secretary treasurer and tax collector, will star Attempt to block integration suits by withdrawing state permis-The House passed a bill in 1954 sion to sue state or local agencies in which he was given retiregoverning recreation or park facil- ment if at any time he needed this assistance. Two fine men are 2. Place segregation in public both of these gentlemen and they under "the state's sovereign police can bestow for a job unusually well performed.

Hotel Alvis is undergoing a big were informed that it will be great-3. Guarantee segregated travel ly beautified and modernized

The Kalil family regrad this hostelry with deep affection for to them it represents the lifework 4. Require applicants to colleges of a previous generation who by this section.

5. Eliminate compulsory school They are not intending to let it attendance when schools are be surpassed by other hostelries and this is one of the reasons for sixth measure, appropriating the beautification and modern-

> Monroyans are possessed of the characteristics that lead one to aid these in actual need.

We have only to call attention to the Aubrey Tisdale case, that of a youth confined to his bed with broken back. His story was rority are rallying to the aid of Randy Winfrey, two year old, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Winfrey. The four proposals, in effect, What do you think these sorority young girls are planning?

> They are going to mow lawns and donate every cent they take in to the cause of this boy who is incurably afflicted with cancer. He is now in a Houston hospital and his medical needs are piling up which has caused the girls mentioned to decide to mow grass in lawns. They start on this work June 11 and do it for a week. They charge only \$2 a lawn but if one wants to pay over and above this sum it will be thank-

The telephone is 2-6690. Call and let the girls have fun and profit working your lawn over and think what it means to that little sufferer in a big Houston hospital.

Mrs. I. C. Castles returned Wednesday by Delta Airlines from North Carolina where she saw her The bill is in committee, as are oldest son, Ira Castles Jr. gradmost other segregation proposals uate from the University of North Carolina with the degree of Doc-

He is now teaching this summer 1. Prohibit "television showing in Wilmington College, Wilmingof interracial programs involving ton, Ohio. This is a college largecertain social contacts between ly attended by persons of the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKenzie

sky's for a triple occasion. June 6, birthday of Paul Mcwhite and Negro races - sani- Kenzie, and wedding anniversary Herschel Cubbie Roane celebrated 4. Require separate facilities for their seventh anniversary and Mr.

their fifth. 5. Require "persons, firms and Special guests were Miss Phoecorporations" to furnish separate be Miller of this city, Mrs. George facilities for all employes, "sani- Lynn, Houston, Texas, sister of Eugenia Greene, Lake Charles, La. But two segregation bills were Maxine McKenzile and Mrs. Souaimed in committee this week. lier is the former Carla-Beth Mc-

nd colleges. The bills, offered by Rep. Louis Senate Group

(Continued From First Page) this purpose

Other North Louisiana area proemption for any private college or jects received allocations as fol-university that integrated. jects received allocations as fol-lows: Mooringsport dam restudy, The Senate Education Commit- \$35,000, same as the House and figure; Ferrell's bridge reservoir in East Texas, \$4,300,000, same as the House and budget figure; Texarkana reservoir, \$1,226,000, same as the House and budget figure; McGee Bend dam, \$4 million, also same as House and budget; restudy of Hugo dam and reser-

voir, \$15,000, same as House. McKinney bayou and Barkman creek in Arkansas, \$25,000, same as House figure; and Walnut bay-

The appropriation for lower control was hiked by the Senate committee from the House figure of \$56,030,000 to \$62,791,000. This the House and budget figure; \$1,-400,000 for Bayous Boeuf and Tensas, also same as House and budvestigations, compared with the

House figure of \$7,962,000. Senator Ellender said he hopes that the increase in investigation money can be used by army engineers to undertake a review of program, a study of the fresh water bayou project in Vermillion did not have any shoes or clothes parish, and a restudy of the Calcasieu pass and ship channel at Lake Charles.

Crossword Puzzle

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

that's not enough, then it's up to discernment to appreciate the fine ARTS. The appeal of fine ACTS,

5. It's truly nice to contemplate

BED would hardly be nice to con- good answer. emplate.

reumstances. In the tropics or in this should prompt any special pre- boring job and some women too. ture. This is a psychological fact; ING of a PACT may be largely is alright. If his WORK cannot be he heat of summer a "nice warm" cautions. THREAT is clearly a Also, it is doubly so since the bord- perturbation is mental. It is not due to one man's efforts, but the relied upon, employing him would

12. "Greatly annoyed," yes, if VERY EASY, rather than just con be a pleasant task for many erable to COULD. he maid let the whole teapot "possible," to associate a TAILOR men and many women. DROP on the teatable. But, to let with a cutter, since the two work Clues across. t DRIP might well be a minor in conjunction with each other. The 3. It doesn't matter WHICH WAY which is ITSELF a consequence. excellent institution - it is only STORY, many a one has action thing - a DROP or two possibly association of a SAILOR with a you send it as long as you send 13. It is the SINNER, not the unpleasant for crooks. POISION is and excitement in the middle and and little cause to be greatly an- cutter (vessel) is comparatively un- it in time. The particular DAY you SIN, who may need to be forgiven. unpleasant from anybody's view- tapers off to an indifferent ending

likely, but definitely POSSIBLE. send it will decide whether it ar- In some cases one's SON may in- point, 17. THREAT is best. "Throat," 21. SEW is the surer answer. rives in time or not. 22.

er is a "particularly long one." To a question of what one CAN, or ACTUAL success of it depends on be MORE than a risk, "Risk" 18. SAILOR is more apt. It is SCW a long border in a garden cannot, do. Thus WOULD is pref- subsequent events, which cannot would be an understatement.

rest on one man.

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22. "Risky" to employ a man interested in the endings.

you would not refer to it in such as it stands, simply means an The clue refers to both men and, 6. In face of great danger, one, 16. A PART in a play may be whose WORD cannot be relied upleasing terms as "nice warm." ordinary healthy THROAT, and some of course practically all simply D. S. or does not, remain a success due to the one actor on — he's the type who MAY let some on the there is no apparent reason why men will consider SEWING a most unperturbed, according to one's na-

23 You're always anxious to see 12. DELAY CAN HAVE serious 19. As far as the average per- a STORM ending, particularly a consequences, such as DECAY, son is concerned, PRISON is an big or overpowering one. As for in which case you are but mildly



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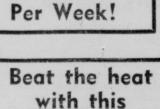
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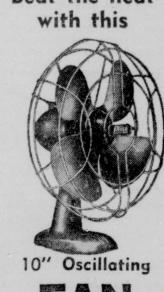
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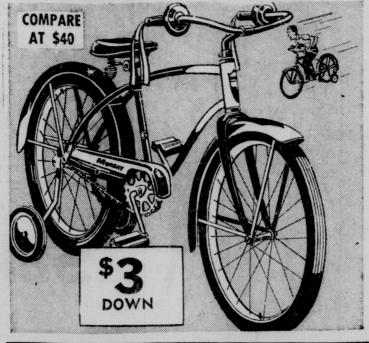
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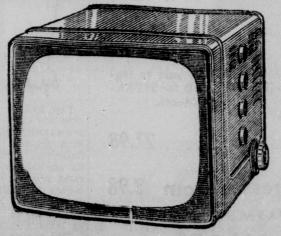
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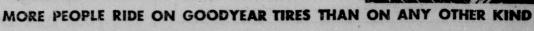
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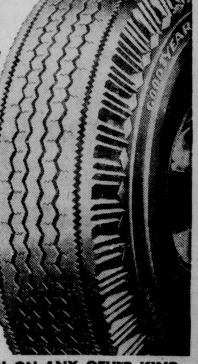




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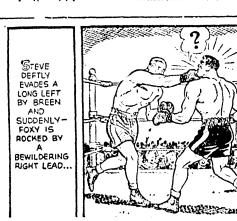














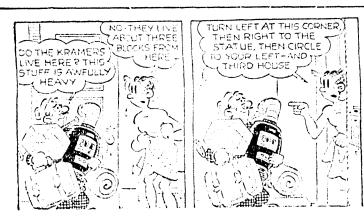


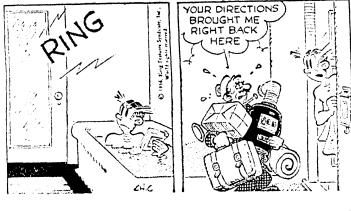




















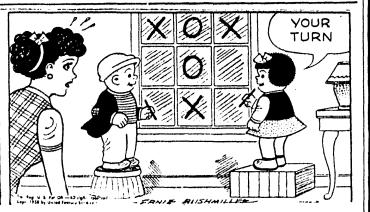


















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34. Pack away

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10. Invest

12. Solicit

to dry 16. Enclosure (Scot.) 17. A sea nymph (Gr. Myth.) 20. A married

woman 22. Garden tool 26. Soothe kitchen

28. Puts out, as money 19. Depression running water 30. Exalted in spirits 32. Donkey

35. Sloths 36. At the present time 39. Come back 41. In this place

42. Appearing as if eaten 43. By extension, a nave

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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Patsy Smith Wins Beauty Competition

TALLULAH, June 8 (Special)-Miss Patsy Smith was crowned "Miss Madison Parish" at the Jaycee-sponsored beauty pageant held here Thursday night, when 16 entrants vied for the title.

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Pythian Knights Name New Officers

Stonewall lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias, at the meeting Thursday night, elected officers for the next six months. W. L. (Bill) Neil was named chancellor commander. Other officers were: Vice - chan-

cellor commander, A. E. Thompson; master of works, J. E. New-J. S. James Construction Co., som; prelate, J. E. Simpson; mas-Inc., to erect a one - story frame ter of arms, Marvin Evans; inner

Heard, secretary; F. L. Maxwell, financial secretary, and H. C. Fos-

The royal vizier, J. E. Newsom of El Miro Temple No. 187, Knights of Khorossans, held a special business meeting Thursday after the holding of the Knights of Pythias meeting. Plans were form helding of a ceremonial late in

Real Estate Transfers

D. Y. Smith to Clyde Smith, lot 13 of block 6, Unit No. 2 of Davis-Lowe subdv. \$1980.

Jehu Gallaspy, et al, to John Morris, lots 4 and 5 of block 1, Gallaspy's addition \$600.

Jehu Gallasphy, et al, to Jessie A. Sears, lot 4 of block 2 of Gallaspy's addition, \$300.

Jehu Gallaspy, et al, to John D. Conville, lots 2 and 3 of block 1 of Gallaspy's addition, \$600.

Mrs. Alice Garner to Lawrence
Smith, lot in block 50 of J. M.

Breard's addition, \$4,175.

Mack L. Owens, Sr. to R. B.
Schriver, lot 28, block 2, Unit 2 of M. L. Owen's subdv., \$450.

L. and T. Corp. to Olan D. Walters, lot 4 and the E 15 ft. of lot 5, Sq. 5, J. F. Heard's 2nd addition to West Monroe, \$8,800.

L. Allen West to Tommie West, et al, lot 6, block 5, Westwood subdy. \$17,000

subdv., \$17,000. Bayou Oaks Corp. to Jillie Joe Adcock, Bastrop, lot 4 of block 1 of Bayou Oaks, \$2,750. Federal National Mortgage Association, to Federal Housing Com-

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ta Cotton Mills subdv. 2nd addition to Monroe, \$5,576.

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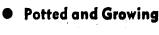
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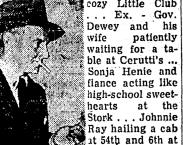
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eventide . . . The Clifton Daniel, Jrs. (M. Truman) in the St. Moritz Rumpelmayer's. Did she get \$250,000 for her memoirs in Good Housekeeping? . . . Harold Lloyd and a blonde keeping a midtown blondevous . . . Jim-

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my Durante in Lindy's "Me foist ly credits, for "Shangri-La." He time in a year!" . . . Paul and directed . . The Luther Randolphs Cissy Henry (representing Beverly (he owns the Shalimar Cafe) have Hills class) at the Plaza and the Broadway hits . . Mrs. T. Man-Theatre offered F. Sinatra most of ville (Anita Roddy - Eden, his 10th | the gross to show his independentwife) and Hollywood actor John ly-made flicker, "Johnny Concho" Sutton . . . Gloria Vanderbilt and Turhan Bey, who were just signed the initial week. He may do it for E. Chodorov's new play, "The because he needs the laryngitis. .

Spa." Rehearsals start next month Thrush Dinah Washington and her-. . Dana Wynter, who TWA'd ex-groom Walter Buchanan are back to the coast Monday midnight making her new beau (Peter finding time to visit talent scout Joe Pincus of 20th Century-Fox's cozy Little Club Broadway branch. He recommend-.. Ex. - Gov. ed her to Darryl Zanuck . . . Most nobodies who become somebodies forget.

Sallies In Our Alley: Noel Coward and Claudette Colbert ended a beautiful friendship during rehearsals of their tv appearance for his "Blithe Spirit" . . . Claudette bellowed: "Don't tell me how to act this part. I know it backwards!'

. . To which he screamed: "That" exactly how you're playing it! . . A showgirl was walking her three toy poodles along Central Park South . . . "How do I look? she asked a colyumist . . . "Like," he giggled, "an Opening Act!"

Memos of a Midnighter: Roberta Memos of a Midnighter: Roberta up the argument by describing Sherwood (who waited decades for Podunk as "An imaginary small The Breaks) stars at the Copa tomorrow night. Syndicated columns (spellbound by her "different sound") waved their wands and Great Know-It-Alls had spoken!. . here she is. On the way to Vegas, Tee-hee and tch-tch. There is a Reno and the Mocambo, H'wood Podunk... t is a thriving com-... James McKinley Bryant (oft-munity in Massachusetts. . . It is en itemed as next marrying Sonja sitcheeated about 40 miles from Henie) told El Morocco chums he Cambridge. . . Where the not-sore-weds his Texas wife on the 13th. smart Webster's Dicksh is publish-They were divorced last Aug. . . . ed! French - Canadian songstress Mae Sagn (she delighted the Billingsley patrons with her songs) will marry Leon Norris, her accompanist . . The D. A. has a complaint involving a political paragrapher. Accus-

ed of telling important politicos he would quit rapping them "for a consideration" . . . Frank Costello has asked E. B. Williams (Sen. Mc-Carthy's lawyer) to save him from deportation. Midtown Melodrama: Katherine

Sargent, close friend of the mysteriously missing and probably slain Prof. Jesus de Galindez outspoken enemy of Dictator Truilllo), is being questioned by the G-Men. . They found a photo of her charms and a box of bandages. in his belongings. . . She dwells at 2 Sutton Place. . . Miss Sargent has had an interesting career. her muscular boy friend, Mickey Sally Kenmore. . . She once was adored by a Brazilian Minister of Finance. . . She always traveled night club troupe. on a diplomatic passport... She was once married to William Mc-Nally, connected with religious charities. . . Her most exciting in the form of klases, whispered role as a bride was the time she words of endearment and embracwas Head Wife in a Harem. . The es as he and Miss Mansfield

Times Square Circle: Broad- ment a strong silent type, had wayites wonder why Albert Mar- little to say. Miss Mansfield had re's name is missing from the Phil- plenty, mostly about the virtues

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It's a branch of Rome's popular

bands as Ray McKinley and Boyd

Raeburn. . . In "My Fair Lady,"

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Universe," showing a few down-

to-earth scars from a Washington

brawl, today flew into the caress-

ing arms of actress Jayne Mans-

field, a gal with plenty of worldly

Miss Mansfield had carted the

patch-up kit to Idlewild Airport an

hour in advance of the arrival of

Hargitay, 26, who has been flex-

ing his biceps with Mae West's

Mickey didn't seem to want any

bandages when he arrived, though.

But he took plenty of medication

Hargitay, at least for the mo-

Hargitay, intersperead with

acid remarks about Miss West.

him a better one boosting his pay

calling with Miss West, a "beauti-

Hargitay broke in with a denial

old fellow is going to fight over a near-70-year-old woman."

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WASHINGTON, June 8 (#)-The

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job," said Miss Mansfield.

the love-interest never kiss.

11:00—Hillbilly Hit Parade 11:15—Bob Crosby Show 11:30—Luncheon Preview The Quartet Singi 11:55-Warmup 12:00-Cleveland-N. Y. 2:35-Scoreboard, News 2:45-Here's To Vets 3:00-Klic Klub 00-Rock & Rhythm 30-Klic Klub 4:30—Kilc Klub
4:50—News L. Paul & Ford
5:00—Jazz Jubilce
5:15—Let's Go To Town
5:30—Just Good Listening
6:00—Twin City Preview

6:30—Sat. Swing Session 7:00—True or False 7:30—Lombardoland USA 8:00-Hillbilly Express 8:30-Platter Parade 8:30—Platter Parade
9:00—Music without Words
9:30—Tops in Pops
10:00—Dance Orchestra
10:45—Your Navy Show
11:00—Midnight in Monroe
11:55—News
12:00—Midnite in Monroe
1:00—News, Sign Off

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3:30—Sign On, News 3:35—Hillbilly Roundup 3:55—Farm News 5:00—Musical Clock 3:15—A.M. Listening Restaurant Mei... The cop at 50th and the Big Tpple (Shield No. 18834) once tootled for such name News Musical Clock -La News, Sports -World News R'up -Musical Clock World, Wkend News :55-Week End News 8:00—The Four Aces 8:30—Bill and Cora Baird 9:00—Dixieland Band verts, showing a seedy little rail-

9:30—Princeton Reunion 9:35—Library News 10:00—Bob & Ray 10:30—Audrey Hepburn 11:00—Nat Farm & Home 12:00-Louise Suggs 12:30-John Foster Dulles 1:00-Audie Murphy 1:30-Edith Head, Designer -Bob&Ray 3:30—Bob Hope 3:30—Alex Drier 4:00—Mozart Music 4:30—Irving Levine

:15-Coke Time :30-L. Ball & Arnaz :00-Henry Morgan Pre 8:00-Monitor 8:30-Grand Ole Opry 9:00-Louella Parsons 9:00-Louella Parsons 9:30-Dorsey Brothers 10:00-Hoagy Carmichael 10:30-Louis Jordan 11:00-Spunky Flats Frolic 11:55-News, Sign Off

B. Jones

6:00-Same 7:00-News,

8:00-Same 9:00-Same

12:00-Evening Prayer

3:00—News, Treasury Sh. 4:00—News, N.O. Jazz 4:30—Make Way for Youth 5:00—News, Wild Life 5:30—News, Sat. Hits

5:45—Saturday Hits 6:00—News, Juke Box .: 7:00—News, Sat. Nite C

"Holiday"

10:15—Texas Rasslin' 12:30—Put God First

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6:00—Jack Timmons
6:15—Farm News
6:10—Ark-La-Tex Jubilee
7:00—News
7:15—Ark-La-Tex Jubilee
7:45—Jubilee, News
8:00—Chris Gay, News
8:15—Smiley Burnette
8:30—News, Garden Gate
9:00—See by Papers
9:15—News, Drake

945-Galen Drake
10:00-News, Robt Q Lewis
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11:03-News, Romance
11:30-Gunsmoke, Trifles
12:00-News-Farm News
12:15-Pickin & Singin
12:30-News
12:45-Music, News
1:00-Music, City Hosp.
1:30-Another Chance
1:45-VA Tips & Tunes
2:15-Mus. In Education
2:30-4th Army Show KNOE-TV—Channel 8

8:45—Test Pattern, Sign On 8:55—Pastor's Study 3:00—Frontier Playhouse 4:00—Jaycee Roundtable 9:00-Fury 9:30-Children's Gospel Hr. 4:30—Bowling 5:30—Beat The Clock 10:30—Mr. Wizird 10:30—Happiness Exchange 11:30—Selected Film 11:45—Dizzy Dean 11:55—Game of the Week 6:30—Waterfront 7:00—Two for the Money 7:30—It's Always Jan 8:00—Gunsmoke

8:30-Runyan Theatre
9:00-Jackie Gleason Show
9:30-Crunch and Des
10:00-George Gobel
10:30-People Are Funny
11:00-Dollar A Second
11:30-News, Weather, Spts.
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5:00-Mark Saber

6:00-Perry Como Show

5:30-Space Ranger 6:00-Warner Bros. P'sent

4:30-Trip to the West

.8:00—Pinky Lec 8:30—I Married Joan 9:00—"Fury" 9:30—Uncle Johnny Coons 10:00—Little Rascals 10:30—Paul Winchell 11:30—Pride of Miss. 5:30-Big Surprise 12:00-News & Weather

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 12:00-Baseball
2:45-B'ball Scoreboard
3:45-B'ball Scoreboard
4:00-Farmer Jim
4:30-Gabby Hayes Show
5:00-Wild Bill Hickok 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 8:30—M. Mouse P'house 9:00—Winky Dink

9:30—Texas Rangers 10:00—Big Top 11:00—Buffalo Bill 11:30-Featurette 11:45-Dizzy Dean KALB-TV-Alexandria, La.-Channel 5 12:10-OCB Warmup

12:25-Dodgers-Redlegs

3:30-Mr. Wizard 4:00-Tihis Is Your City

KRBB, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10 5:00—TV Corral 5:30—Hopalong Cassidy 6:00—Perry Como Shor 6:00—Perry Como Sho 7:00—Spec. "Holiday"

5:30-Farm Facts

5:45—Industry on Parade 6:00—Perry Como Show 10:00—Grand Ole Opry 11:00—Time Capsule 11:05—Starlight Theatre 8:00-George Gobel 9:30-Talent Time 11:30—News Roundup 9:00—Double Feature

Arkansas River

Development Gets

Committee Okay

WASHINGTON, June 8 (A)-

Senate Appropriations Committee

amount compared with \$1,000,000

to approve \$2,000,000 to start the

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recently voted by the House. What the Senate committee did,

8:30-Hit Parade 9:00-The Whistler

9:30-December Bride

School Board Meet Scheduled Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the "He had to choose between his Ouachita parish school board Tuesjob and me-and he gave up his day night at 7 p.m., W. W. Ward, superintendent of Ouachita Parish was involved in an schools announced Friday.

altercation with another of Miss He said that the teacher and prin-West's strong boys, Chuck Kraus- cipal list for the 1956-1957 school gave its approval today to pror, during a news conference in year would be submitted for ap- posals to proceed with a develop-Miss West's dressing room in proval. Acting principals for the ment program for the Arkansas Crosley and Ransom elementary River in Arkansas and Oklahoma. Hargitay has filed an assault schools will be discussed as Lake It okayed appropriations of \$4, charge against Krauser, claiming Oxford, principal of Crosley has 250,000 to start work on three reshe was innocently knocked down, been granted a year's leave for ervoirs on the river and its trib-He said Miss West was "very study and Clifford Roberts, Ran-jealous" of his own attentions to som principal, has been given a er had recommended specifically Miss Mansfield; but didn't make half - year leave to secure a de against any funds. The committee clear what this had to do with gree.

his whopping.

About two weeks ago, added Miss Mansfield, she "offered to meeting, he said.

The building program for the summer will be taken up at the meeting, he said. tear up his contract" and give

from \$300 to \$500 a week "if he District Three would give up seeing me." Still, Miss Mansfield said she Has Least Number Dardanelle dam. Eurauia and Reystone are in Oklahoma, Dardanelle in Arkansas. Of Forest Fires

that the row was over Miss West and, taking his cue from Miss Mansfield, added: "No 26-year-JENA, June 8 (Special) - District III, Louisiana Forestry Commission, had the least number of fires in the state this year through March, the commission has announced.

In the first three months, Caldwell, Grant, Catahoula and LaSalle parishes were 1, 2, 3, and 4 on the list.

Winn parish, the fifth in a five-parish area supervised by District personnel, tied with Red River, Sabine and Union for third place n the average loss per fire, with a three - acre - per - fire record.

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Tail Sentences Are Imposed In District Court

for theft and sentence was suspend-A. J. Chapman, charged with be- ed. ing a second offender for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor was sentenced by Judge David I. Garrett in Fourth District court The Dock Board today approved ex-Friday to 150 days in jail and \$500 penditures totaling \$334,986.05 to or 60 days. Goldman Newman was sentenced funds will be used for improve-

to six months in jail from date remanded for making false statements to obtain benefits under the Louisiana security administration

Charles Toliver was given six months from date remanded with balance of time suspended for making fales statements to obtain benefits under the Louisiana security administration. Lloyd H. Norman was fined \$300

7:00—Two For The Money 7:30—Ford Jubilee 9:00—The Honeymooners 9:30—Stage Show 10:00—Lawrence Welk 11:00—Boston Blackie and costs or 60 days for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Royce M. Fluitt was fined \$50 or fifteen days for speeding. Joe Francis was sentenced to

one year in jail for illegal use of a weapon. Willis F. Coulbertson was fined

\$25 or 10 days for speeding. Marvin W. Matlock was fined

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LAST TIMES TODAY



A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE STARTS SUNDAY



By Jo Fischer Negro Appointed **Methodist Pastor** In White Church

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 8 (A)-A Negro minister, the first ever appointed a full member of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Churchtold the press today his all-white congregation at Old Mystic, Conn., has doubled since he became supply pastor last October.

The Rev. Simon Peter Montgomery, 31, was expected to assume is new post with the conference later today. He talked with reporters by phone from Old Mystic.

His parish has received 41 new members, giving it a total of 81 including nine * persons accepted last Sunday, he disclosed.

Unanimous approval of Rev. Montgomery's appointment was joined yesterday with acceptance without dissent of a conference report which declared that "there is presently racial discrimination in nousing and in employment in New England," The report called for "passive resistance (love force)" to a chieve across-theboard integration.

FUNERAL SERVICES SET DONALDSONVILLE, June 8-UP -Funeral services will be held here today for Mrs. Magdalen Joram Stakelum, 81, widow of a wellknown businessman and civic leader here. Mrs. Stakelum died yesterday after a long illness.



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MRS. JACK LANE and young son, Jack Martin, of Baton Rouge, are pictured at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Martin on Erin Avenue, Mrs. Lane, the former Miss Beverly Martin, has been visiting here this week. (Staff photo by John Fogleman.)

Mrs. G. L. Levy Is Party Hostess

ful "Bon Voyage" party compli- formed a striking centerpiece. Miss Carolyn Rentz, prior to their zona presided at the coffee service Gaines, Mrs. Pat Webber, Miss day afternoon. departure for a three weeks trip and Mrs. R. A. Rentz served sher-

Cobb chose a floral cotton with white costume jewelry and orchid corsage.

A large white cake in the shore of the cost of

LAKE PROVIDENCE - Mrs. G. of sweetpeas with the inscriptions, Miss Ashley Hamilton, Miss Bar- was the setting for a reception and L. Levy was hostess at a delight- Queen May and Queen Carolyn, bara Kelso, Miss Gaye Olcott, Miss shower honoring Miss Irma Grace menting M'ss Ida May Cobb and Mrs. Clyde Neely of Mesa, Ari-

Miss Rentz was dressed in a A large number of guests called blue and white cotton frock with a between the hours of four and six At noon Wednesday Mrs. R. M. daisies and magnolias were featur-



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Hostesses Fete Miss Ann Flinn

Bride-to-be Miss Ann Flinn was the guest of honor Tuesday at an afternoon party at which the hostesses were Miss Ashley Hamilton, Miss Linda Hornbeak and Miss Helen Theus, who entertained in the Island Drive home of Miss Hamilton's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Scott Hamilton.

Miss Flinn, in a white linen dress with a corsage of gardenias, received the sixty guests with her trimmed the reception rooms.

Hornbeak and Mrs. John Theus

That same day Miss Gaye Olcott o'clock. entertained at the Country Club with a luncheon honoring the bride-

Miss Jo Marie Ellett.

White daisies centered the din- sal. ing table decorated in yellow and brown. Miniature replicas of flatware tied with ribbons marked each guest's place.

After the dinner, the honoree opened her gifts, each of which contained a recipe.

Guests included Miss Nell Bridge, A large white cake in the shape ald, Miss Marcia Faulk, Miss Ret-Mimi Clark, Miss Ross Groves, Hostesses were ladies of the Col Miss Lenna Armstrong of Mer lege Place Baptist Church.

> Magnolias decorated the table flanked the centerpiece. which was overlaid in green. A Receiving with the honorce were corsage of white carnations and Mrs. H. D. Bailey, Mrs. D. C. wedding bells marked the hon- Black, Mrs. E. C. Jones and Mrs.

Those attending, other than the Mrs. Julius Nelson presided at refreshment table, which was covbride - elect and hostesses, were the guest book.

Mrs. Clifton Flinn, Mrs. Charles Around 100 g Garretson, Mrs. Elliot Thompson, the afternoon, Mrs. Cyril Yancey, Mrs. Roy Kelly, Mrs. Brewer Godfrey, Mrs. A. T. Grant, Jr., Mrs. Henry Hinkle Coffee Hour Mrs. L. E. Ducote, Mrs. Darwin Nichols, Mrs. Jack Gaines, Miss Honors Kansas Caroline Peters, Miss Shirley Mc-Donald and Miss Lynda Davis.

Yesterday at noon Mrs. Harry City Visitor Lemert and Mrs. Walter Benthrup

Luncheon guests were, in addi- For this occasion mixed arrange- W. B. Ragland, Jr., at the piano. tion to the hostesses and bride-to-be, Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Mrs. were featured in the party rooms. Fred Amman, Mrs. Albin Lassiter | Those invited to meet Mrs. Mrs. C. P. Gray, Mrs. C. P. Gray, Church were Mrs. Arthur Betz, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Cook, Mrs. Corbin Mrs. E. G. Arnold, Mrs. Art John-Turpin, Mrs. Allen Turpin, Mrs. son, Mrs. William Hochstetler, Robert Rhymes, Mrs. N. Klam Mrs. F. McMullen, Mrs. Eloy Mrs. Ray Rhymes, Mrs. Lewis Slat- Fominaya, Mrs. Gus Miller, Mrs. er, Mrs. Foster Wallace, Mrs. Hen- Martin Schempf Mrs. Edward C. son Coon, Mrs. Tom Scott, Mrs. Reinhardt, Mrs. E. A. Bonnett, Nolan Harvey, Mrs. G. A. Hume Mrs. J. R. Simpson, Mrs. R. of Mer Rouge and Mrs. Clifton Lorinzen, Mrs. Elmer Stock and

-Society-

MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor

Bridal Parties Fill Last Engagement Days Of Miss Barabara Ann Kelso

The patio of the J. W. Gaines home, on the Loop Road, ostesses. Summer garden flowers was the setting for the morning coffee given this Wednesday by Mrs. Gaines, Mrs. James S. Gaines and Mrs. Darwin net, the president-elect. Mrs. Jack ton, Mrs. David Garrett, Mrs. Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, honoring Miss Barbara Ann Kelso.

a bridal bouquet fashioned of gar-

Coke Party

Miss Ragland

and blue, two-piece suit.

ered with a lace ecru cloth. Mrs. Townsend was assisted by

LAKE PROVIDENCE - A coke

party in honor of Miss Jeannie

Ragland, following her graduation

from high school, was given recently by Mrs. L. E. Townsend,

Mrs. Townsend in the reception

was beautifully gowned in a red

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Honors

The honoree, in a gray and white were assisted by Miss Mary Emma Wilson, Miss Lynn Theus, Maragret Taylor, Miss Gaye Ol- and her mother, Mrs. John Kelso, bridal theme of white and green cott and Miss Jan Demmary, in serving.

Welcomed the more than 50 guests who called between 10 and 12 where the punch was served, and who called between 10 and 12 where the punch was served, and who called between 10 and 12 where the punch was served, and who called between 10 and 12 where the punch was served, and who called between 10 and 12 where the punch was served, and who called between 10 and 12 where the punch was served.

Arrangements of white gladioli denias and baby pink roses formed Loflin, Jr. elect. The centerpiece was fash- and stock were used throughout the center for the supper table. ioned with white carnations, daises the party rooms and fever few and The guests included members of and gardenias. A white glammelia Queen Anne's lace formed the cencorsage and gift marker the place terpiece for the serving table. As- guests, and a few close friends of of the honoree. Other guests included Miss Fran Guthrie, Miss

All tick, Miss Ashley Hamilton, Miss

Linda Hornbeak and Miss Jan

Linda Hornbeak and Miss Jan

terpfece for the serving table. Assisting here were, Miss Polly
Riley, Miss Caroline Peters and
Mrs. Caroline Peters and
Mrs. Charles Garretson.

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Mrs. John Baugh, Jr.
will give the last of the engagement

Linda Hornbeak and Miss Jan Demmary.

Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peters, Mr. parties for Miss Kelso before her Demmary. and Mrs. Landry Ducote, Miss Claiming interest Wednesday Diane Ducote and Mr. and Mrs. night was a dinner party and kitch- Richard Bradley and their daughen shower given by Miss Lynda ters, Ann and Jane, of Houston, Texas, entertained with a supper party following the wedding rehear-Davis, Miss Minette Smith and Texas, entertained with a supper

The party was held in the home

Miss Stephens In Entertained

The Baptist Student Center at of a steamship, floating in a sea ty Scott, Miss Linda Hornbeak, Northeast Louisiana State College Jan Demmary, Mrs. Wayne Woods | Stevens of Alexandria, bride-elect Mrs. D. W. Rhodes, Mrs. Jack of Harvey Jones of Olla on Sun-

Mass arrangements of white

Simonton, Mrs. Burchell Liles ed throughout the reception rooms Jr and Mrs. N. Klam were hostesses A tiered arrangement of gardenat a luncheon at Bayou DeSiard ias centered the refreshment table. Country Club, honoring Miss Flinn | Pink tapers in crystal candelabras

F. J. Stevens.

Around 100 guests called during

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Patio Garden Club Meets In Carter Home

Wednesday in the home of on St. John Drive. Mrs. Bancroft Gerald Sugar, co-hostess.

Smith gave the treasurer's report. George Trousdale, at 10 a.m., Mrs. Inabnet said.

which was provided by Mrs. D.V.

out the importance of mulching and Mrs. Bunn Beasley's compliplants heavily in order to keep ment was dinner Wednesday evenfrom watering too frequently.

Mrs. Thatcher explained that blooming plants should be fertilized every two weeks in order to keep their maximum beauty. The party will be given in the general discussion followed Mrs. Guerriero home on Speed Drive, Thatcher's talk.

A refreshment course was servand Gardenias will form the table decoration.

The guests included with the honoree will be her mother, Mrs. Harry Frazer, Jr., Mrs. D. V. Loflin, Mrs. Fred Huenefeld, Jr., Mrs. Jack Easterling, Mrs. and Gardenias will form the table wedding party, Miss Rose Mary Gerald Sugar, Mrs. Robert Cart-McGinn, Miss Caroline Peters, Miss Polly Riley, Miss Diane Du-cote and Miss Carolyn McWilliams.

Luncheon Fetes Miss De Ann Hair

LAKE PROVIDENCE - The lovely ancestral home of Representative and Mrs. Will Delony was the setting for the first in a series of pre-nuptial parties hon-oring Miss DeAnn Hair, bride-elect of Bobby Joe Tullos. Miss Hair, whose marriage will be an inter-Miss Ragland, receiving with esting event of June 24, was beautifully complimented with a luncheon given by Misses Vail Delony suite of the American Legion Home and Joyce McDaniel.

A profusion of summer flowers decorated the reception rooms. Lovely arrangements of white Miss Hair, receiving with the stock and majestic daisies were hostesses, was beautifully dressed used throughout the lounge and the in a trousseau model of polished cotton print, of black and white, with fitted bodice and gathered skirt. A white carnation corsage completed her costume.

her daughter Georgeann, Mrs. W. B. Ragland, Sr. and Mrs. Marvin Members of the younger set who R. Raglan, Attending were Misattended were Misses Jean Earle, ses Jo Ann and Judy Ragland, Jo Ann Hannah, George Ann Hi-Madeline Zimmer, Ann Pinkston, der, Olive Van Hathorn, Janice DeAnn Hair, Vail Delony, George Johnson, Jere Land, Betty Jo My-Ann Hider, Martha and Suzanne ers, Linda Gail Oswalt, Annette Brown, Joyce McDaniel, Jo Ann Parra, Tommie Sue Proctor, Jean-Hannah, Linda Davidson, Jennie Reese, Linda Vickery, Jere Land, Ragland, Shearon Regenold, Sue entertained with a luncheon at La
Casa Tea Room for Miss Flinn.
A red and white motif was carried out in the table decorations.

The Clyde L. Pohl's home was the scene of a morning coffee hour Median Media occasion was furnished by Mrs. Tullos.



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Miss Wingnall Is Honored During Visit In Monroe

Miss Flavia Wignall of Orange, Texas, is a Monroe The June meeting of the visitor for the first time in a number of years and is the Patio Garden Club was held guest this week of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bancroft,

tion to the officers and members Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn, Mrs. for their cooperaton during the Eugene Windes, Mrs. Henry Biedenharn, Mrs. Wharton Brown, Mrs. Plans for the coming year were discussed by Mrs. William Inab-

An officer's training day is be- Also Mrs. John Sherrouse, Mrs. Course at LSU July 16-19. The ing planned for June 13 in the Bunn Beasley, Mrs. Marion Gray, participating club members all home of Mrs. Harry Frazer, Jr., Mrs. Louis Landry, Mrs. Carl Mc- will be winners of parish con-Henry, Mrs. Ronald Lee Davis, tests. The group judged an attractive Mrs. Clark Boardman, and Mrs.

Other luncheon hostesses this week were Mrs. E. T. Lamkin and Mrs. Ralph Smith, program Mrs. Louis Landry, Mrs. Lamkin's chairman, introduced Mrs. J. party was Thursday at the Lotus Hunter Thatcher who discussed Club and Mrs. Landry is hostess summer yard care. She pointed at the Country Club, today. Mr.

Mrs. Robert Carter with Mrs. gave a luncheon Wednesday at the ing and Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sugar, co-hostess. included, Mrs. Thomas Easterling, her honor, in their home on Is-Mrs. Paul Ransom, retiring Mrs. Ernest Richard, Mrs. Lena president, expressed her apprecia- Schlosser, Mrs. John Snellings, Gordon Wright have invited Gordon Wright have invited friends in for dinner, Mrs. Wignall returns to Orange tomorrow.

> from throughout Louisiana will take part in an annual Club Short

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three hits in each of the second, seventh, and eighth innings to score the Cleveland Indians swatted 12 with five- hit pitching from Jim

The Sports, failing with bat support, saw their own Jerry Neal, seven this season, take his second defeat, but Monroe tries again tonight to * even accounts with Baton Rouge when they meet o'clock at Legion Memorial Stadi-

ses. The first six innings were complete in one hour, the next three in

with three hits, but Al Mendoza's hot bat proved the most damaging to Rosen, 3b the Sports as he drove in three of Werts, 1b

lick getting through Roy Mantle

m right to set the runners up at second and third. Al Mendoza drove both home with a single.

Neal then held the Rebs hitless until Bob Meador belted a single in the sixth, and then the Rebels clustered their hits again in the seventh. Smith, McKee, and Ken Adkins hit successive singles after Adkins hit successive singles after one was out, Atkins' drive into Ford, p left field scoring Smith. McKee McDermott, p tallied on Mendoza's sacrifice fly.

The Rebs bunched three more manage only one run. Singles by Billy Walters and Meador, and Joe Garcia aboard on an error loaded the sacks with none out Smith singled Walters across.

Then Neal fanned McKee, and Ad-Then Neal fanned McKee, and Adkins hit into a double play. The Sports best scoring chances

were in the fifth when Jim Johnston and Morris Millet were aboard on singles, again when Joe Miller and Millett were on with singles in the seventh, and when Keith Mitchell tripled with only one out in the ninth but couldn't score.

32 0 5 27 14 Temple.

Wynn Presents Indians, STAND 9-0, Whitewash Of Yanks

NEW YORK, June 8 Wh—Chico Carrasquel and Al Rosen each batted in three runs tonight as all their runs in defeating the Monhits in support of righthander Gives Bosion, 5-3, Early Wynn to beat the New York Yankees 9-0 and trim their American League lead to 3 1/2 games. The largest crowd in the majors this season, 50,812, sat in on the Indians' fourth victory over New

York in six tries this year. It was a fast, well-pitched game in which Umbercht walked only one ing for his eighth victory, took his Fox. 2b third defeat. The Tribe tagged him for two runs in the second and three in the fifth, his last inning. and Neal gave only two free pas- third defeat. The Tribe tagged him

Cleveland Jimmy Smith led the Reb attack | Carrasquel, se Jimmy Smith and Roy McKee

Ied off the second inning for Baton Rouge with singles, McKee's

C-Strickland 30
Colavito, rf
Busby, cf
Hegan, c
Wynn, p

Score by innings:

Recreation Softball

4 0 1 1 0 was added to the winning efforts light heavy champ, for the title 4 0 1 3 1 Trinity downed McGuire, 12 to 0, left vacant when Rocky Marciano b 3 0 1 9 1 in the Church "A" League. Salt-retired.

3 0 2 1 0 ers and Greer formed the winning The closest thing to a knock-3 0 0 2 4 battery, while Spain and Downey down came in the fifth round when 3 0 0 2 2 composed the losing mates, Ster- Patterson, the 2 to 1 favorite, Braves Tumble lington was given a 7-0 forfeit from flopped on the floor from a com-

. . 030 000 210 -5 Church "B" League as Cleft Rock ler ruled it no knockdown. 000 000 000-0 cut down First Baptist, 11-9. Smith 3-- Walters 2, Mantle, Millet, exhibited plate magic as he cloted RB1 - Mendoza 3. Adkins, Smith, two homers and a two-bagger for 3B-Mitchell S-Mendoza, DP- Cleft Rock, Lakeshore felled Me-Walters and Mendoza; morial, 17-12, as home runs were Jackson's knees only to have the ist, Pierce and Johnston, Left-logged on each side. Travis pound-Baton Roane 6. Monroe 6. BB- ed out a round-tripper for the winbright 1, Neal 2, SO-Umbright ners and May collect on walk-a-2. WP-Neal, U-Shedd, round for Memorial, Gordon avenue crumbled Central, 17 to 4.

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Double By Klaus Trip Of Chisox

BOSTON, June 8 (A)-Billy Klaus smashed a tie-breaking double for two runs in the seventh inning to-Rosen, who homered with a man night to lift Boston to a 5-3 triumph the Rebels in the series final at 730 on in a three-run eighth that put over Chicago. The blow was what the game well beyond reach sin-gled home a run in the first Inning Nixon needed to convert his six-

Patierson Storms Jackson To Claim **Divided Decision**

NEW YORK, June 8 (4) - Young Floyd D. Patterson stormed past the flailing fists of tireless Tommy 1.000 cant heavyweight title on a split
667 decision in 12 furious rounds at
Madison Square Garden
333 Both index

Both judges voted for the 21-year old former Olympic champion by Austin a solid margin but referee Harry Shreveport Kessler scored it for Jackson. The biggest Garden crowd in years yelled its approval of the two judges' votes.

As a result of the victory, Pat-A pair of homers by Richardson match with Archie Moore, the

bination of a slip and a body All clubs were active in the punch by Jackson. Referee Kess-Patterson weighed 178 Jackson

quick bursts of punches wobbled Hurricane come back winging with body punches.

Babe Ruth League

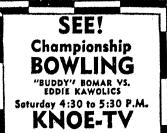
Don Johnson tripled with one on

in the seventh inning yesterday afternoon to break a 4-4 deadlock and enable the Cubs to go on to defeat the Tigers, 8-4. Renwick was the winner while both Henton and Cambell served on the hill for the Cambell turned in a pair of hits

for the Bengals. V. F. W. found its first victory which was a 10-7 tumble of the Reds. Grubbs gave out only four saftles to the Crimsons. McNabb and Russel were the top batsmen for V. F. W. and Young was the pacer for the losers. Sims was charged with the defeat. Oden and McClendon served behind the plate.

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Testerday's Results
Baton Rouge 5, MONROE 0
Lake Charles 9, Lafayette 7
Thibodaux 6, Alexandria 4 Today's Games Baton Rouge at Monroe Thibodaux at Alexandria Lake Charles at Lafayette

Yesterday's Results Detroit 7, Washington 0 Cleveland 9, New York 0 Beston 6, Chicago 3 Baltimore 6, Kansas City 2

Today's Games
Cleveland at New York—Garcia (4-8)
vs. Larsen (3-1)
Chicago at Boston—Pierce (7-2) vs.
Susce (1-2) or Porterfield (2-3)
Kanss-Cilin

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta 7, Mobile 1
Nashville 9, Little Rock 1 Today's Games Chattanooga at Little Rock Nashville at Memphis Atlanta at New Orleans

Today's Games Shreveport at San Antonio Tulsa at Fort Worth Houston at Austin Oklahoma City at Dallas

Before Giants In 7-2 Contest MILWAUKEE, June 8 (47)—Wil-

lie Mays and Bill White hit more Pirzgerald, pruns as the New York Giants beat Stewart, p the fourth place Milwaukee Braves, 7-2, tonight for their first victory in

Hoeft, Bengals Nationals, 7-0

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Bastrop at Homer
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Friend Wins 10th As Bucs Shut Out Cardinals, 2 To 0

behind the plate. Bass was the burgh's Bob Friend became the leading batter for the losers with first major league pitcher to win a two-for three showing. 10 games this season as he shut The Jaycees toppled Lennon Motout the St. Louis Cardinals in 11 ors, 9-3, behind moundsmen Rugg innings tonight, 2-0. The Pirates and Canal. Powell tossed three-hit replaced the Red Birds in second pitching for Lennon but was not place on the strength of Friend's able to take the victory. Darden second whitewash performance over St. Lauis.

Boc Score:

Score by inpings:

son, Foiles, DP-Blasingame annd Moon; Boyer, Hatton and Moon; Hatton and Moon; Roberts and Long, Left-Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 9, BB-Friend 4, Dickson 1, SO-Friend 9, Dickson 8, R-ER-Friend 0-0, Dickson 2-2, WP — Dickson W-Friend (19-3), L-Dickson (3-5), U-Goetz, Dascoll, Secory, Landes, T-3:03, A-20,079,

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ward a 7-0 victory over Washing- 3.

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LITTLE LEAGUE

KLIC slipped past the Palace 1-0, yesterday afternoon to pull a tie for the Southside League lead Kincaid singled, went to second on a passed ball, and stole both third

and home plate to bring in the

lone talley. Kincaid was the win-

ning pitcher with Roberts serving

batted two for three times up for

SERIES SET
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 8 (P)-Eight teams representing all parts of the United States and Canada will compete in the 10th Resee, ss annual Little League World Series Snider, of annual Little League World Series here Aug. 22, 23 and 24. Entries for the series will be Hodges. rf selected in elimination tournaments during August. Morrisville, Pa.,

Conrad 4th Round Victim In French Amaieur Tourney

champion Franco Bevione upset Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., 3 and 1. Friday in the French

ed the round of eight along with Gene Andrews of Pacific Palisales, Calif., Jack Penrose of Miami, Fla., and Col. J. Wilson Johnston of Portland, Ore.

They were the survivors from a record field of 27 Yank entries. Sanders and Andrews both gained their quarter - final berths at inning homers by Wayne Belardi the expense of fellow Americans. and Al Kaline boosting the total Sanders actually reveled in the hit in Griffith Stadium to be re- heavy downpour as he whipped cord 6 for one season, gave De- Ashley Moore of Dallas, Tex., 6 troit's Billy Hoeft a fast start to- Peter Arend of Deal, N. J., 4 and

ton tonight. Hoeft allowed only six Both Conrad and Sanders were safeties in winning his sixth of the amazed at the heavy rain which has drenched the modern La Boulie links almost from the start

"This rain kills me," said the disheartened Conrad. "It never rains like this in Texas."

Minor League

SOUTHSIDE "A" LEAGUE Today's Games
Dew Music vs. Monroe Lions, 2:30 p.m.
M. G. M. vs. Monroe Glass, 1 p.m. SOUTHSIDE "B" LEAGUE Today's Games
Hunt & Whitaker vs. Best V8, p.
Clay Oil & Gas vs. Red Sox, 5:30

Redlegs Bounce Dodgers, 6-4, To Hold Loop Lead

Homers and nine other assorted hits helped the Cincinnati Redlegs come from behind tonight to over power the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-4 and strengthen their hold on the National League lead. The Reds snuffed out a ninth inning Dodger rally after Ray Campanella hom ered with the bases empty.

Johnny Klippstein, an old Dodger nemesis, limited Brooklyn to eight hits in his sixth win of this season before 26,664 fans - largest night game turnout this year. The Reds went ahead in the sev-

enth inning, punching across a sinstop Roy McMillan scooted home from second on a single by Johnny Cincinnati stretched its lead in

catcher Ed Bailey belted his seventh homer of the season, scoring Wally Post who had doubled.

3 and 1, Friday in the French
Amateur golf championship, but
four other Americans plodded
through a steady rain to reach the
quarter-finals.

Doug Sanders of Miami Beach,
Fla., now the main American hope
to dethrone defending champion
Henri De LaMaze of France, gained the round of eight along with

Rooklyn

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Nelson 2, Snider, Balley 2, Campanella,
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Nelson 2, Snider, Balley 2, Campanella,
Ball-Temple, HR—Nelson, Snider,
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Little Boys League feam
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Today's Games

Papermakers Win Fred Newton hurled a three- hiter for the Pulp and Papermakers Union last night to smother La. Power and Light, 10-0, in the West Monroe Northside League. McCrea,

Newton, and Woodcock shared the batting honors for the Papermakers each turning in a two-for-four performance. Fisher and McLemore the bottom of the eighth when were the battery for La. Power and Light. Woodcock was Newton's J. C. Steele Lumber went into first place in the West Monroe Southside League yesterday by dropping First National Bank, 3-1, as Robert Butler, after giving up one run in the first inning, pitched

> Clampit's double was Steele's best Heavyweight boxer Bob Baker has fought between 210 and 230

> two-hit shut out ball the rest of the

way for the victory. Wayne Clam-

pit was his catcher. Reighney and

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sacrifice fly, back for the third straight season to boost ballplay- is: batting averages, is giving Stan Musial help just when he

Musial, off to one of his worst starts for the St. Louis Cardinals, only .287 and were the sacrifice the fly been caught. counted as times at bat, as was the case from 1939 to 1954, he would be at .279.

Figures compelled by The Associated Press also revealed today that Jim Lemon and Karl Olson of Washington share the American cial)-The Ferriday Little boys League lead with four run-scoring League's Minor League will open flies apiece. Lemont, at .299 would its baseball season Saturday night be hitting .292 without benefit of with doubleheader scheduled to the sacrifice, while Olson, a .274 start at 6:30 p.m. batter, would be at .267.

Dale Long of Pittsburgh, the Naat bat he would have a mark of

who leads the American League in batting with .403, has hit only one sacrifice fly. Gil Hodges of Pirates taking on the Giants in the Brooklyn, the NL's pacesetter in 6:30 p.m. opener followed by a this department in 1954 and 1955, second game matching the Tigers has none while Jackie Jensen of and Cardinals. the Boston Red Sox, last year's American League leader, has but

ers to credit a batter with a sacri- baseball.

NEW YORK, June 8 (2) - The fice fly when, with less than two outs, he hits a fair fly ball which

1. Caught and a run scores after a catch, or

2. Dropped for an error, and a run scores, if in the official scorleads the major leagues in sacri- er's judgment the runner could fice flies with five. Stan is batting have scored after the catch had

Ferriday Will Start Minor Loop Tonight

FERRIDAY, La., June 8 (Spe-

The first game will see the De-Lure Cleaners and Magnolia Motional League's leading batter with tel's Pirates, managed by Nolan an average of .382, has hit three Moulle and Charles Tisdale, going SF's. Were they counted as times against the United Furniture Company's Tigers, managed by James Cockerham and Louis Bur-Alvin Dark of the New York ley. The second game will pit the shot impeccable rounds of 69-68 Giants has lifted four sacrifice Concordia Drug and King Hotel flies. The vetaran shortstop is Giants, managed by Jack Adams mired with a .253 percentage, six and Brother Hutchinson, against points higher than he would have the Ferriday Business Women's been without the scoring fly balls. Alliance Cardinals, managed by Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, Richard Gulledge and Jesse Speed.

The Minor League will go back into action Monday night, with the

Puke's track sensation, Dave Sime, has one ambition in sports-The rules instruct officialu scor- he wants to play major league



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Littler Takes Command In Round Robin

Maxwell, Kroll, Hawkins Gaining As Souchak Fades

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y., June 8 (P)—Gène Littler and Billy Max-printed below has been taken from well, two of the most stolid, silent stroyed par and their opposition spot that each day has to offer. today in the second and third A.M. rounds of the \$15,000 Round Robin Golf Tournament.

At the end of the second daywith two uncertain rounds to go in A.M. the 90-hole man-against-man test- | Minor t was the unswerving Littler on 6:55 top with a plus 34 count as his early rivals faded.

The level - headed young man from Singing Hills, Calif., the only one to stay clear of the Round Robin roller coaster for two days over the hilly Wykagyl course. He had shot an opening 69 yes-

terday to trail Mike Souchak by a point. But Souchak faded on the second round this morning, recovered on the last nine in the afternoon and wound up on the negative side. The same thing happened to Bob Rosburg, tied with Littler yesterday.

So it was the almost - overlooked Kroll who slipped into second place 16 points behind Littler at the day's end and Maxwell and Hawkins who were coming fast.

Maxwell and Hawkins, a pair of Texans, each shot a pair of 69's today on the 6,527-yard, par 37-

Maxwell picked up 22 points on the two rounds and could have had a lot more except for a couple of sour holes. Hawkins, in last place after the first round, gained 20 points but still showed a six-point deficit for the three rounds. Kroll, with a third round of 34-

32-66, best of the tournament, moved into runner-up spot with 18 points. He had been fourth yesterday but lost ground with a par 72 in the morning.

Gene Littler, Singing Valley, Calif 69-69-69-206 plus 34 Ted Kroll, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 70-72-Bob Roseburgh, San Francisco 68-75-67-210 plus 15

Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., 73-69-69-211 plus 13 Tommy Bolt, Houston, Tex., 70-70-72-Jack Burke, Houston 72-70-69-211 plus 6 Peter Thomson, Australia 73-71-73-217

Dow Finsterald, Bedford Heights, O. 75-68-72-215 plus 3 Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 72-72-73-217 plus 2

Mike Souchak, Grossinger, N.Y. 67-75-70-212 minus 6 Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., 79-68-Fred Hans, Claremont, Calif., 69-72-75-216 minus 7

Art Wall, Pocono Manor, Pa. 76-67-76-219 minus 8
Lloyd Mangrum, Apple Valley, Caiff., 74-71-71--216 minus 16
Doug Ford, Mahopac, N. Y. 74-72-76—
222 minus 27 Henry Cotton, England 76-74-72-222 minus

Cubs Edge Phils, 5-4: Roberts Out On Disputed Play

CHICAGO, June 8 (47)—In a tight "battle of the cellar," star Philadelphia pitcher Robin Roberts was ejected from the mound for the first itme in his major league career on a play which cost the Philas a 5-4 defeat by the Chicago

Although rocked for a threerun homer by Ernie Banks in the first inning, Roberts had a chance to make his record 6-6 until the fourth when his big Rhubarb

occurred. Cub reliefer Vito Valentinetti laid down an attempted sacrifice bunt with Bruins on first and second. Roberts fielded the ball, but on his throw to first, hit Valentinetti on the back for a charged

Walt Moryn scored from second with the fifth Cub run and Hobie Landrith scooted from first to third on the play which raised the ire of Roberts and utility infielder Solly Hemus on the Phils' bench.

Roberts and Hemus contended Valentinetti ran out of the base line and should have been out automatically for the second Cub out. They argued so bitterly that umpire Hal Dixon thumbed both out of the game.

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Cazanski, 2b	3	0	0	1	
-Valo	1	0	1	0	
Roberts, p	2	0	2	0	
Meyer, p	1	0	0	1	
-Baumholts	1	0	0	0	
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John Alden Knight's Solunar tables. golfers in the business; rugged, Plan your days so that you will teady-shooting Ted Kroll and Fred be fishing in good territory or Hawkins, the low man on yester- hunting in good cover during these day's totem pole, methodically de- times. If you wish to find the best

TODAY Minor Major **TOMORROW** Minor Major The major periods begin at th times shown and last for an ho

Patty Berg Goes Ahead In Round Robin Golf Meet

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., June 8 (A)-Red-haired Patty Berg, the 'old reliable" of the women's golf ranks, streaked ahead in the third round of the \$12,000 Round Robin Tournament today with 30 plus points. She held a four-point lead

The Leader: Patty Berg, St. Andrews, Ill., 73-73-72-218 plus 30 Mariene Bauer Heggs, Ashville, N.C. 71-71-74-216 plus 26 Joyce Ziske, Waterford, Wis., 74-72-72-Joyce 21ske, wateriori, wis., 74-72-12-218 plus 17

Beverly Hanson, Apple Valley, Calif., 74-73-72-219 plus 13

Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex., 73-75-71-219 plus 8

Alice Bauer, Sarasota, Fla., 77-70-75-

Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga., 77-73-74-Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga., 71-13-14— 224 plus 4 Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., 71-75-74—221 plus 4 Mickey Wright, San Diego, Calif., 69-79-69—217 plus 4 Bonnie Randolph, Linworth, Ohio., 76-74-74—224 plus 3 Betty Dodd, Louisville, Ky., 80-70-78— 228 minus 6

228 minus 6
Marilyn Smith, Bloomfield Township,
Mich., 74-79-72—224 minus 7 Gloria Armstrong, Oakland, Calif., 77-75-72-224 minus 15 Betty Bush, Detroit, Mich., 80-71-79— 230 minus 25

Hal Brown Halts A's To Save 6-3 Win For Orioles

pitcher Hal Brown, recently reclaimed from the minor leagues, stopped a Kansas City rally in the third tonight, then pitched six scoreless innings to insure a 6-3 victory for the Baltimore Orioles.

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Score by innings: Kansas City E-Simpson Triandos RBI-Kell Miran points. She held a four-point lead in the fourth renewal of this ''plus and minus'' derby.

The veteran from St. Andrews, Ill., third yesterday, climbed above the second round leader, Marlene Bauer Hagge, in Ashville, N.C., and Joyce Ziske, in Waterford, Wis.

E.—Simpson, Triandos, RBI—Kell, Miranda, Adams, Hale 2, Nieman, Simpson 3.

2B—Nieman, Simpson, Miranda 3B—Simpson, HR—Kell, SB—Finigan, S—Brown.

2B—Nieman, Simpson, Triandos, RBI—Kell, Miranda, Adams, Hale 2, Nieman, Simpson, Triandos, RBI—Kell, Miranda, Ada

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West Monroe Beauty 3, Team No.
Team No. 6 3, Steel Lumber 1
Team No. 8 3, Team No. 7 1

High game: Gene Koontz, Beauty Salon, High series: Koontz, 565.

Double Play Saves Delhi Legion's 3-2 Nip Of Mer Rouge

MER ROUGE, La., June 8 (Special)—The Delhi Legion Juniors than the champions will receive eked out a 3-2 triumph over Mer Florities on "I beat Jack Rouge's Legionaries here this after- depending on the sex. noon. B. Thompson handed only four hits to the home twn club but was forced to call for the assistance of a double-play in the bottom of the seventh inning to ring up the win.

Three errors, two walks, and a hit placed the Mer Rouge youngsters under a two run handicap in the first frame. Delhi waited until the third to add their winning talley on a base-on-balls, and a pair of errors.

The Mer Rouge Legionsters brought a lone run across in their half of the first stanza and shortened the margin with another marker in the bottom of the sixth. 201 000 0-3 5 4 Delhi

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Country Club here, scene of the Stanley Hodge, Crowville. men's national open championship next week. The course plays a par Players having better scores

Fleck" or "I beat Fay Crocker", The feature was started in 1952 when Ben Hogan shot a 71 and 14,660 golfers won medal. Two years later Hogan fired a 64 and

In the last 10 years, anglers have taken 47, 873 salmon from rivers in Nova Scotia.

held the medals to 1,810.

Babe Ruth League

WINNSBORO READY WINNSBORO, La., June 8 (Special)—The Babe Ruth Baseball League will open their season at the Babe Ruth Field in Landis Me-

morial Park Wednesday. The opening games of the season will be Scott Truck and Tractor Golfers Assn. expects to hit 200,- vs. V.F.W. at 2:30 p.m. and 000 will try to beat America's two Crowville vs. M.M.M. at 4:15. According to Orville Elkin, director of the Franklin parish summer recreation program, Babe

Managers of the four Babe Ruth teams are W. W. Miller, Triple M The two open champions will Johnny Ballance, Scott Truck and play their rounds at the Oak Hill Tractor; Huey Stein, V. F. W.; and

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Correct Answers

the week.

You can take an inch or so spine and pull your abdominal off of your abdominal and waist muscles in but your shoulders measurements by pulling your should be relaxed. abdomen in rather than allowing the muscles to be lax. You can standing for 20 minutes after eatalso add to your bust measure- ing. ment by assuming correct posture; abdomen in, spine straight, eat your heaviest or your lightest 2. The usual weight and height for every 24 hours that counts.

charts are average weights and heights for different ages. The heaviest meal at night might have average man and woman gain too much as they grow older. Also, bony structure is an important er at the table and therefore may

after the age of 25 although most that a girl will have a middle- day, June 11, at 8:00 p.m. people have reached their full aged figure somewhat like her hight by the age of 25.

figure should change because you dular setup and eating habits. bear a child. There is no change may have gained can be lost this is usually because of inherit-

****** Rose Sansone AT YOUR SERVICE and a bit more than usual attention to dieting will usually turn 7 DAYS Til 10:00 P.M.

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Beauty Pageant Committees Are Named

LAKE PROVIDENCE - The most important item of business during the recent meeting of the Jaycee Jaynes, was the naming of committees for the "Miss Louisiana Beauty Pageant" which was held July 2, 3, 4, in Lake Provi-

Chairman of the committe on stage decorations was Mrs. W. B. Ragland, Jr., assisted by Mrs. George Wright and Miss Rose Marie Maggio.

In charge of operations back stage, Mrs. Leon Minsky, with Miss Gracie Salemi, Miss Rose Sansone and Mrs. Frank Voelker, Jr. as

Housing was under the supervision of Mrs. L. E. Townsend, Jr. chairman, with Mrs. Paul Marcue and Mrs. James T. Herrington, as-

Mrs. Paul Marcus was also chairman in charge of registration, assisted by Mrs. A. I. Guenard, Mrs. W. M. Knobles and Mrs. Graham Schneider.

The informal party for the contestants and their chaperones, was staged by Mrs. Leon Minsky, with Mrs. Kelson McClendon, Mrs. Bernard Rosenzweig and Mrs. Jack Hamilton as co-workers.

The all-important Judge's Tea was supervised by Mrs. W. J. Grossman, Jr. and Mrs. A. I. Gue-

The securing and lettering of the ribbons for the contestants use was back when assuming correct posunder the direction of Mrs. Sedric ture. You should straighten your Wilson, Mrs. Walter Tomlinson and Mrs. John R. Howard.

Other business that was conducted at this time included a gen-6. You cannot lose weight by eral discussion of the Parade program, a report on the stated convention recently held in Shreveport 7. It does not matter when you and the presentation of attractively engraved sterling silver ash meal. It is the total calorie count trays to past presidents - Mrs. W. B. Ragland, Jr. and Mrs. L. E. The only way in which eating the Townsend, as a token of appreciation for their splendid work with the Jaycee Jaynes.

It was decided to entertain the members of the Junior Chamber 8. Of course there are many of Commerce with a "pot-luck" 3. People often grow taller even exceptions, but it's a good guess supper at the Legion Home, Mon-

At the conclusion of the meetmother's, since often bony struc- ing, a delicious supper was en-4. There is no reason why your ture is inherited as are the glan- joyed by Mesdames Sidney Guenard, Sedric Wilson, Paul Marcus 9. It is true that fat seems to Bernard Rosenzweig, W. B. Ragin bony structure. Any weight you run in some families. However, land, Jr., R. D. Graham, James T. Herrington, L. E. Townsend, by calorie counting and stretched ed eating habits. Also the glandu- Graham Schneider, W. J. Grosslar system may be similar. How- man, Jr., Jack Hamilton, Miss

> tion to dieting will usually turn ual, even when dieting you require some starch and sugar. Po-10. Exercise does have an effect on weight loss because it is regular loaf bread unless you burns up calories. Our weight de- dunk them with butter.

> pends on the ratio between the 13. A very small percentage of energy we use and the food we overweight women have a glandular deficiency. Of course there 11. You can decrease measurements by exercise. Exercise can are a few who have.

you may lose some weight in the form of water.

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Goren On Bridge

Q. 1-As South you hold: AK5 ♥A8 ♦1087632 ♣ J 5

The bidding has proceeded: North 1 heart, East Pass, South 2 diamonds, West Pass, North 2 hearts, East Pass, South? What do you bid now?

Q. 2-As South you hold: AAJ987 ♥Q8 ♦K8 ♣K875 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 spade, West Pass, North 1 no trump, East Pass, South 2 clubs, West Pass, North 3 spades, East Pass, South?

What do you bid now? Q. 3-As outh you hold: AAQ ♥ K876 ♦654 ♣AK96 The bidding has proceeded: West Pass, North 1 heart, East Pass, South 2 clubs, West Pass, North 2 diamonds, East Pass,

What do you bid now?
Q. 4—As South you hold:

AA8 ♥AKQJ72 ♦ 9 7 3 ♣K3
The bidding has proceeded: East Pass, South 1 heart, West 1 spade, North Pass, East 2 clubs,

South?

Q.5—As South you hold:

AQJ3 ♥ AK Q 10972 A62

The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 heart, West Pass, North
1 spade, East Pass, South?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold: \$\text{AQJ} \psi \Q9732 \phi 832 \text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$K9\$}}}}\$}
The bidding has proceeded: North 1 club, East Pass, South 1 heart, West Pass, North 2 diamonds, East Pass, South?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold:

AKQ103 ♥98 ♦ A J 76 4 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South 1 diamond, West Pass, North 2 clubs, East Pass, South spades; West Pass, North 3 clubs, East 3 hearts, South?

What do you bid now?
Q. 8—As South you hold:
AK865 ♥K10 ♦ J63 AAQ4
The bidding has proceeded:
North 5 diamonds, East Pass,

What do you bid now? (Answers to these questions will appearon Monday.)

The tumble weeds of the Western Plains are also known as Russian DEAR DOROTHY DIX -

Sex Education Books

Break The Deadlock Love Varies Its Pattern

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Yesterday my 13-year-old daughter read your column, which contained a letter from a girl who became pregnant after a week-end date. Questions followed, which I wasn't quite prepared to answer. wonder if you have any reading matter I could give her. She's a very intelligent girl and accepts all information that is satisfactorily given. You got me into this. Now



DEAR MRS. B.B.: And here I come, flying on four engines. So many fine books have been written to present young people with a clear uncomplicated view of sex, that the difficulty is to reject. rather than select, some. Two notable recent additions to the list are: "For Girls Only" by Frank Howard Richardson (Tupper and Love, Inc., Atlanta, Ga., \$2.75), and "The Stork Didn't Bring You," by Lois Pemberton (Hermitage Press, New York, \$2.75.)

The former has a companion book, "For Boys Only." These books present informal discussions between a woman doctor in the first case, the author, in the second. and adolescent groups.

"The Stork Didn't Bring You" is a most complete book on the

subject, straightforward and tastefully written on a delicate theme. These books could be put in your daughter's hands without a qualm If you'd be interested in other literature, I have a book list on Sex Education for Teen-agers. The material runs from 25-cent pamphlets to \$3.50 books. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, and the list is yours.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Five years ago, when 1 was in school, 1 went steady with a classmate. Our friendship broke up soon after I graduated and I met another girl soon after. We've had several dates but I was never serious about her.

Now the first girl has come back into my life. After one date with her, the second girl practically refuses to go with me though I've coaxed her out a few times. Now I think I like her best but When I kiss one girl, I invariably think of the other. What can

I do? You probably think I have a one-track mind. I'm 20 years old. DEAR BUSTER: This is a mind? Son, you can't even get it

out of the station, much less keep it on one track. Look around for a third gal, and I bet she takes your mind off the other conquests.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My fiance and I are a devoted couple and plan to be married this fall. The other night we were discussing couples we know who are married or engaged, yet seem to lack real love. Is that the trend today? Don't you think young people of today skip the most important part of marriage?

DEAR JEANNE: You're so absorbed in your own complete happiness that you expect everyone else to follow an exact pattern set down by you, as a loving, engaged couple. Love is a very un-standardized thing. People have different ways

of showing it and very often the undemonstrative couple shares a love with very deep roots. Don't judge by appearances. Note the quiet little considerations. the small tendernesses, the tiny attentions so delicately given they

could easily be missed by an onlooker. Today's trend in love is no different from that of any previous time; it's as deep, as true and as eternal as ever. The cases where it isn't sincere, or where it's fleeting, are the exception, rather than

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distribute your weight more at- 14. You cannot lose an ounce JENA, June 8 (Special) — The lah Methodist church near Jena, of fat by cutting salt out of your quarterly meeting of the LaSalle beginning at 10 a.m. and continu-12. While your carbohydrate in- diet. Salt does affect water re- Parish Singing convention will be ing through the afternoon until take should be cut lower than us- tention in the tissues. Therefore held Sunday, June 10, at the Beu- about 3 o'clock.

203 LaSalle Families |\$1,361, or an average of \$6 per Get Surplus Foods

JENA, June 8 (Speical) -Goods valued at \$21,196.60 were distributed to 233 families in LaSalle paraccording to a report of the parish police jury, made by L. L. Hooter, commodities distributor.

Total cost of distribution was 1 p.m. that day.

family for the entire five-month

TO APPEAR HERE

ish during January, February, from Seoul Korea, will be with the terest. March, April and May of this year Edgewood Baptist Church in both The bank's bid included purchase worship services Sunday and also of some of the bonds by Gates, will be featured in a 30-minute Carter and Co. of Gulfport and by telecast over a local station at White, Hattier and Sanford of New

Monroe Morning World

BONDS SOLD HATTIESBURG, Miss., June 8

A -City officials said today they sold \$500,000 worth of school bonds to the First National Bank of Mem-Stephen Cho, outstanding singer phis, Tenn., at 2.91 per cent in-

Saturday, June 9, 1956 7

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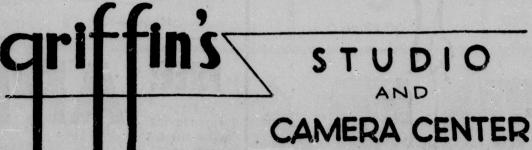
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Earl Strickland Drowned; Body -Not Yet Recovered

Word was received here late last night that Earl E, Strickland, brother of Dr. Dee Strickland and I. C. Strickland, both of Monroe, was drowned while on a fishing trip near his home at Vidor, Tex. The body had not been recovered late last night. Funeral arrangements are indefinite pending re-

covery of the body. Other survivors are his wife, a son and a daughter; two sisters, Mrs. C. N. Underwood, of Mangham, and Mrs. C. D. Jones, of Urania: and another brother, Dr. -W.W. Strickland, of Rolling Fork, Miss. A brother, G. O. Strickland, of Orange, Tex., died three weeks ago of a heart attack.

Verdict Is Given In The Death Of C. E. McKenzie

Funeral services for C. E. Mc-Kenzie, 59, prominent Monroe insurance man and former congressman, who died of a "self inflicted pistol wound" Thursday where held vesterday at 4 p.m. from the Mulhearn Funeral Chapel.

Rev. George W. Pomeroy, pastor of the First Methodist Church

officiated. Interment followed in Riverview Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Tom Munholland, Carroll Royce, D. X. Ellett, James A. Perry, George Mouk and Morton Myatt.

Dr. J. T. French, Quachita parish coroner stated last night that, "according to all physical evidence the man apparently came to his death as a result of a self-inflicted pistol shot wound of the head." A single bullet fired from a .380 automatic pistol into the right temple ended the ex-congressman's life, officials said.

McKenzie's death came Thursday about 11:30 a.m. at the home of his Monroe insurance business partner, Harold Mouk.

Attorneys Seek Recovery Of Funds For Westinghouse

DENVER, June 8 120 - An at- Teague, who said he voted dustrial family.

tional Bank, appointed resident policy." conservator of Westinghouse's estate, filed the suit in Dist. Court sion plan, a committee spokesman against Mrs. Patricia Pierce, 42,

Dr. Eisenhower Resigns Position At University

8 D-Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower \$250 a month. resigned tonight as president of Pennsylvania State University, ef- mated this provision alone would fective no later than Dec. 31. The announcement was made at

the university in the absence of t

--Obituaries-

MRS. ALINE S BAGBEY

(Special) - Funeral services for creases for dependents. Mrs. Aline Sansing Bagbey will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Lake rection of Gay Funeral Home.

Shrock, Jack Shoock, Ace Brown, Mrs. Barbey is survived by her the husband dies.

husband, E. B. Bagbey, of Lake Pr vidence: four sons, Brooks Bag- in the federal burial allowance for bey of Shreveport; James Bagbey, a veteran. of Laverne, Minn; Tommy and Joe Bagbey, both of Lake Providence; one daughter, Mrs. T. L. Van Fossen of Monroe; 11 grand-children and one sister, Mrs. Lonnie Shrock of Oak Grove.

MRS. DOLLY REDDEN DELHI, June 8 (Special) -Mrs. Dolly Redden, 71, died Tuesday in Chicago, Ill.

Funerai services will be held Church at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Ralph Frazier officiating. Music port that he was missing.

Shortly before noon, Miss Kilin the Crowville Masonic Cemetery under the direction of Gay Funeral Home of Delhi.

Survivors include, four sons, Johnnie Redden and Omer Redden him. both of Chicago, Roy of Tag Dallas, Oreg., and Oscar Redden of is Mrs. Richard Kollmar, wife of Worth, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. the Broadway producer. Together, Ruth Brugier, and Mrs. Hazle they form a husband-wife radio Dunham, both of Chicago, Mrs. team and Miss Kilgallen also has Ollie Moore of Worth and Mrs. a regular television spot on a quiz Elsie Coleman of Barttelsville: show. four sisters, Mrs. Martha Arnold and Mrs. Emma Worthy both of Germany of Baton Rouge; and 11 he was a guest at a party at a grandchildren.

MRS, R. L. GRAYSON of a heart attack. She was 57. Survivors include 2 daughters



AERIAL VIEW OF TRAFFIC DEATH SCENE NEAR MONROE-An aerial photograph takes in the complete death scene yesterday at the Monroe, Sterlington, Bastrop intersection where a Ouachita City man, S. V. Vick, was crushed to death instantly in an auto-dump truck smashup. The arrow, center, points to the blanket covered body of Vick near his auto. Overturned truck is at right. (The picture was taken by Earl Williams, Monroe commercial photographer. He was piloted by Porky Jordan)

Many Billions

main feature-an American Legion proposal to increase federal pensions to \$105 a month for World War I, World War II and Korean War veterans.

The administration estimated this plan, in its original form, would cost more than 77 billion dollars by the year 2000, an estimate which the Legion disputed as too high.

In folding the Legion plan into the bill, the committee decided to leave the income limits on elibibility at the present rates instead of raising them, as the Legion

Chairman Olin Teague (D-Tex) said the committee decided on a single-package bill as result of what he called "lack of leadership" among the veterans organizations in presenting their proposals. The veterans groups had been squabbling over whose bill should come first.

fractive, blue-eyed blonde who against the omnibus measure, told formerly drove a taxi was sued reporters the committee yielded today for \$200,000 she allegedly to "an overwhelming number of obtained from George Westing- mandates for liberalization of vethouse Jr., scion of the famed in-erans benefits without any duidance from the veterans organiza-Attorneys for the Colorado Na- tions as to priorities and basic

In addition to the Legion's pensaid these provisions were adopted for House action at today's closeddoor committee session:

1. A Disabled American Veterans backed proposal which veterans for service-connected injury generally by 10 to 15 per cent One hundred per cent service disabled veterans would have their UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., June compensation raised from \$181 to

A committee spokesman esti cost about a half billion dollars the first year.

2. Pensions for Spanish war vet-Dr. Eisenhower who was in Wash-erans' widows would be raised

pension rates for widows of World old age checks.

4. A proposal, part of the prin-recipients. Providence First Baptist church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, for ing, Mrs. Parker said the increase as Jackie Spiers of McDonald. Providence Cemetery under the di- for veterans who served overseas. of Gov. Long."

5. An amendment to give widows Palibearers will be. James of World War II and Korean War veterans more liberal compensa-Luther Brown, Dayton Brown, and tion treatment, which is now accorded World War I widows when Senate action. The measure is sup-

6. An increase from \$150 to \$200

Missing Son Of News Columnist Returns Safely

NEW YORK, June 8 (P)-Newspaper columnist Dorothy Kilgal- Lockhart, the governor's executive Saturday at the Lamar Baptist len's son turned up safe and sound Church at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. today after a late date led to a re-

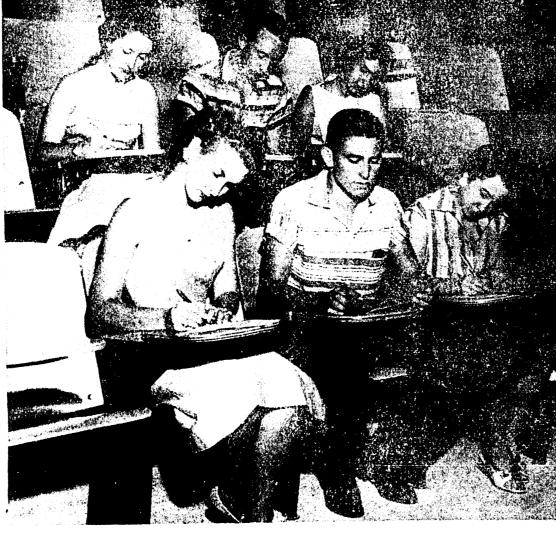
church choir. Interment will follow gallen filed a report with the meeting. Missing Persons Bureau listing Richard Kollmar Jr., 14, as miss-14-state alarm was sent out for counsel or executive secretary (D-NJ). The amended amendment

In private life, Miss Kilgallen

It turned out, said Detective Lt. William Nevins, that Kollmer attended his regular classes yesterfriend's home.

After the party, Nevins said, Kollmar escorted a girl guest to Mrs. R. L. Grayson, died sudden- her home at Douglaston, Queens, Park before going home about aggression. ly at her home at 113 Filer Street about eight miles out on Long 5 p.m. Island from mid-Manhattan.

Nevins said it was late this columnist for the New York Jour- does, the legislation will go to a washed 100 lb California round changed; light hens 18-19; broilers be bartered with Soviet controlled NY Central Mrs, Harbard Nix, Monroe; Mrs. morning before the youth got back nal-American, refused to discuss Hugh Smith, Eudora Ark, and one to Manhattan and that he then the disappearance with other re- where the administration hopes a 6.75; California long whites U. S. 16; caponettes over 4½ 27-28; unson J. R. Grayson Springhill La. loafed through the day in Central porters,



thusiasm Friday as the newly-completed air conditioned classroom and administration building was initiated into service. Filling registration cards in the amphitheatre-type room are, front row: Mary Powell, West Monroe; DeWayne Malmay, West Monroe; and Patsy Rasberry, Monroe. Seen in the second row are: Pat Simmons, Monroe; Hezzie Schonfarber, Shreveport; and Reba Forest, Monroe. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg)

Welfare Board

ington with his ailing brother, the from \$54 and \$67 a month to \$75 a To pay the increase, the board approved a supplementary allocation

War I, II, and Korearn War vet- Also approved was a total wel- and broke the crates.

lion will go to old age assistance miles south of here. ciple in a pension bill backed by In a statement after the meet-

Interment will follow in Lake a 20 per cent pension premium "confirms to the express wishes A bill to make the \$65-\$120 pay-

ment permanent has already ported by Gov. Long to fulfill a campaign pledge.

Edwards cautioned the board that vanced at the current legislative session cound endanger the increased old age assistance schedyoungsters on summer vacation in arm, Mrs. Frink was hurrying to
the General Electric at Louisville 13.25. Good and choice vealers 17ing. ule. The bulk of the state's portion of welfare funds comes from state sales tax revenue.

"If all those exemption bills pass," Edwards warned, "we'll not have enough money to pay \$65

a month old age assistance.' secretary, to inform the governor of Edwards' statement. Mrs. Lockhart represented Long at he

Under another bill before the States," to continue the aid. Legislature revamping the Welfare Board, the governor's executive could represent him on the board. was then approved on another Other members attending to standing vote of 183-3.

day's meeting were Miss Bernice Edwards of Ponchatoula, re-appointed by the governor, and J. V. pointee. Other members either resigned

to comply with a legislative re- ing. quest or were addressed out of ofentire membership.

Miscellany In The News

(Continued From First Page) 3. A provision to raise the basic of almost \$800,000 for next month's truck loaded with crates of chick- dards set by the Labor Department. sue which offers good long term ens slipped off highway 11 today

Highway Patrolman Merrill Pick- a national highway progrom. ering identified the truck driver In Nashville, Tennessee highway

Spiers said he was transporting the 6,000 birds from Union to Hattiesburg. About half of the shipment was

recovered. BATON ROUGE, June 8 (2) -

Assistant Welfare Director Otis Summer jobs to young people, but 1500, Kn and proper and 1500, Kn and 1500, Commissioner Sidney Caldwell telling the mother. asked the employers to encourage. While the doctor set Karen's

their efforts to find jobs. ment certificates must be secured his left arm. for every minor under the age of The Frinks, visiting here, had a 18. Employment certificates are is- surprise meeting at the hospital. sued by the superintendents of par-

House Approves

(Continued From First Page) the national security of the United

This softening language was pro-

An attempt to write into the President report to Congress his feated 96-92 on a standing vote. Sharp debate preceded the vot-

As the legislation now stands in fice in a Long-backed move the House, it provides approxiof Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Nellie day at a private school. Last night against members who failed to mately \$3,800,000,000 for the Eiheed the request. The governor senhower administration's mutual toes; old stock arrivals 3; on track has not yet appointed the board's security program, an effort to 11; total U. S. shipments 1,065; strengthen America's allies supplies insufficient to quote; no against any threats of Communist carlot track sales; new stock ar-

compromise may be reached. 1A 7.00-7.10.

superintendents, according to stan- stock is an investment quality is-

erans from \$50.40 a month to \$75 fare allotment of 11 million doi- Chickens, dead, crippled and sas and Tennessee have proposed ings ratio in contrast with other LAKE PROVIDENCE. June 8 a month, with corresponding in- lars for August, of which 7.4 mil- scared, littered the highway six a new traffic bridge across the paper company equities. Another 190-250 lbs 16.50-17. Few mixed Oct Mississippi River here as part of

> commissioner W. M. Leech said the bridge would tie in with a 92- Based upon consolidated results, million-dollar Memphis expressway system.

TRINITY, Tex., June 8 49 -The Louisiana Department of La- Karen Frink, 7, daughter of Mr. bor today urged employers to give and Mrs. Roy Frink, Arvada, tiss-Wright at Caldwell, N.J., has head on offer. Several sales cows summer jobs to young people, but Colo., fell and broke her right arm been awarded an additional \$9,- steady. Vealers steady. Slaughter

a hospital with Ronnic, 10, who had announced factory prices on 1957 20. Few good to choice slaughter However, he added that employ- fallen out of a swing and broken line of automatic washers and dry- calves 15-17.50.

Ukranian Rebels

(Continued From First Page)

Government MVD (secret police) forces got word of the attack posed by Rep. Harrison Williams and sealed off the area, arresting er to 58 higher, rye unchanged to a group of heavily armed nation- 134 higher, soybeans 34 to 3 cents alists south of Shepetovka, the

The attack preceded by six legislation a requirement that the days a demonstration by the anti- 12, Dec 2.15-15; Mar 2.1534-15. Unverzadt of Crowley, a new ap- findings on Yugoslav aid was de- Russian underground in the Republic of Georgia, Stalin's home

POTATOES

CHICAGO (A)-(USDA) - Pota-

\$3.5 Billion Loss In Stocks Blamed On Ike's Illness

NEW YORK, June 8 (A)-News of the President's illness opened the floodgates of selling today and sent the stock market down in its hardest fall in eight months.

On the basis of the movement of the Associated Press average of 60 stocks it is estimated that the entire September - October decline erased an estimated 20 billion dollars from the quoted value of securities on the New York Stock Exchange. All that was regained and the market went to new highs. Today's fall wiped out an estimated 31/2 billion dollars. By contrast, the first drop triggered by

the Sept. 24 heart attack chopped off an estimated 13 billions. Brokers today took a relatively ealm view of the situation. Many advised a "wait and see" attitude.

The Associated Press average of 50 stocks dropped back \$3.00 at Dow-Jones Averages \$177.00. The fall was the greatest since Oct. 10 when the average was off \$4.60. Currently the average is comfortably above the 1956 Stocks: low of \$171.60 touched last Jan-

uary.
The industrial component of the averagė today was down \$4.30, rails were off \$3.20 and utilities

lost 60 cents. There were 1,192 individual issues traded of which 101 managed to advance while 976 declined. Two stocks made new highs and 153 touched new lows for the year.

Volume quickly stepped up to 3, 630,000 shares, second largest total of the year topped by 3,900,000 shares changing hands Feb. 29. Yesterday there were 1,630,000 hares traded in a higher market. Corporate bonds were steady. U. S. governments were higher.

STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, June 8 (A) - New Approx final total today 3,630,000 Previous day 1,630,000 Week ago 1,446,182 2,449,515 Month ago 2,472,165 Year ago Two years ago 1,626,760 272,612,756 323,774,157 213,542,618 1955 to date 1954 to date

Naval Stores

SAVANNAH, Ga. (A)-Gum naval stores today: receipts, turpentine 65, rosin none; shipments, turpentine 2, rosin none; stock, turpentine 1,492, rosin 46.

Highlights From The Ticker Tape

Stock prices suffered their sharpest break this year yesterday on the news that President Eisenhower had been taken to a hospital A late really covered some of the

Immediate reaction to news that measure" was a sell-off which carved more than \$4 billion from market values in a market reminiscent of the September 26 break which followed the

heart attack. Directors of the Motorola Company are scheduled to met for dividend action on June 15th and it is believed that the regular 371/2 cent quarterly payment will be authorized.

Revised stock appraisal of the Scott Paper company states that growth possibilities. The stock us-MEMPHIS. June 8 (4) -Arkan- ually sells on a liberal price-earnrecord high in sales and earnings 1-3s also 17 and around 50 head Dec for the first quarter of 1956 reflicts 17.00-17.25. Sows largely 300-475 lbs Mar both the benefits of the com- 13.50-15.25. pany's acquisitions and the increasing demand for its products. sales for the first quarter ended tically no ewes offered. March 31 1956 wer \$66.8 million

> quarter. turboprop transport plane.

ers are being increased on the average of 8 per cent.

GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 8 (A)-Led by wheat, grain futures attained higher prices in active dealings on the Board of Trade today. Wheat closed 2 to 3 cents higher with the September contract showing the greatest advance.

Wheat closed 134 to 314 higher, corn % to 11/2 higher, oats 1/8 lowhigher and lard 15 to 28 cents a hundred pounds higher, Wheat: Jly 2.08%-09, Sep 2.11%

Corn: Jly 1.53%-1/8, Sep 1.52% Oats: Jly 651/8, Sep 66%-1/4, Dec 6934, Mar 715% Soybeans: Jly 3.13-12, Sep 2.74-74¼, Nov 2.57½-¾ Jan 2.61¼-61, Mar 2.6334-64. Lard: Jly 12.05-02, Sep 12.42, Oct

POULTRY

12.45, Nov 12.20, Dec 13.25.

rivals 101; on track 161; supplies poultry about steady; receipts in administration's effort to have con- Southern Prod If the Senate votes more money light; demand active; market coops 522 (Thursday 375, 58,000 gress approve a plan whereby Am Tel&Tel Miss Kilgallen, a reporter and for the program than the House stroger; carlot track sales: |b); f.o.b. paying prices un-surplus agriculture products may Chrysler der 41/2 25-25.5.

New York Stock Exchange

Courtesy	of Merrill Lync	h, Pierce, Fenn	er & beane
iral Corp 171/2	Columbia Gas 151/2	Kennecott C 120	St Reg Pap 501/
d Cpn 81/4		Lockheed 43%	Schenley Dist 185
d Lud 36%	Comi Solve 17%	Loew's Inc 2134	Scher Corp 53
ed Chem 114	Consol Edisn 45%	Lorillard Trac 181/2	Sears-Roebk 307
m Co Am 1141/4		Louis & Nash 951/4	Servel 6
	Curtis Publ 8	Magnovox 351/2	Sinclair Oil 6.7
er Can 423/4	Curtis Wright 31%	Martin 33	Skelly Oil 591/
er C&Fdv 561/a	Doug Airc 73	Middle Sou Util 29%	Socony Mob 701
Cynam 691/a	Dow Chem 67%	Min Mng&Mfg 138	Southern Co 21
Mach & Fy 26%		Monsanto 40%	
	Dn Pont E.I. 202%		Sperry 24!
Tel & Tel 179	Eastn Airl 46%	National Stl 611/2	Std Brands 40
Tobac 781/4	Eastman Kod 851/4	New York Ctl 363/4	Std Oil Cal 99
conda Cop 711/2	Eaton Mfg 53		Std Oil Ind 577
rco Stl 53	Emerson R&P 934	North Amn Av 841/2	Std Oil NJ 553
ht & S Fe 1541/2	Fairbks Morse 41%		Stude Pack 85
c Mfg 51/2	Ford 521/2	Ohio Oil 38%	Sunray Mc 245
intic Co L 531/2	Formost 173/4	Olin Math 531/a	Texas Corp 1231
dwin 12	Gair Rbt 291/4	Oliver Corp 11%	Tex Gulf Sul 435
dix Aviat 491/4	Genl Dynam 581/a	Pan Am Airw 19	Un Bag & Pap 39
ef Loan 211/4		Penn Texas 14%	Union Carbon 1161
n Steel 144	General Mot 42%		Union Oil 553
w-Knox 341/4	Glidden 35%	Pepsi Cola 22%	United Airl 373
	Goodrich Co 741/2	Philco 22%	United Carbn 60
den Co 60			United Corp 65
g Warner 421/8	Granite City St 36%	Pitts Cok Chem 23%	United Gas 293
	Greyhound 15	Pullman 651/4	US Rubber 473
ad Pac 31	Gulf Oil 113		US Steel 533 Warner Bros 23
rier 5634	Ill Central 61%		
e Co 12	Int Harv'r 341/4	Raytheon Mfg 151/4	
erpillar Tr 731/4			Westing Elec 531
		Republic Stl 431/4	Wheeling Steel 48!
Mil & St P 18%		Revere CP&B 37%	Woolworth 45°
	Jones & Laugh 43%	Reynolds Met 681/2	Youngstown Sd 221
a Cola 118		Reynolds Tob 523/4	

NEW YORK, June 8 -UP-Dow - Jones closing range of av-

Open High Low Close 479.10 480.83 467.99 475.29 Off 7.70 20 Rails 164.37 164.68 160.15 162.03 Off 3.74 65.68 65.77 65.01 65.23 15 Utils

171.85 172.31 168.13 170.18 65 Stks Off 2.93 Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 381.-600, railroads 129,900, utilities 75,-

400, total 586,900. Close Net Chg. 40 Bonds 96.23 up 0.03 98.23 off 0.19 10 1st Rails 75.71 up 0.05 10 2nd Rails 94.79 up 0.09 96.19 up 0.16 The Dow - Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100;) closed at 153.33.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **NEW YORK** Stocks: Lower; market drops o news of president's illness. Bonds: Higher; corporates

Cotton: Irregular; quiet trading. CHICAGO Wheat: Higher; short covering. Corn: Higher; good demand. Oats: Mixed; interest lacking.

governments improve.

Soybeans: Higher; on substantibuying. Hogs: Steady to 50 cents lower; top \$18.00.

top \$19.75. Eggs: Steady; unchanged. Poultry: About steady;

hogs 6,000; bulk No 2 and 3 grades 190-250 lb butchers 16.75-17.25; a few 100 No 1 to 3, mostly the President is suffering an in- No 1 and 2 190-225 lb 17.35-17.50; along with commission house short testinal disorder and has been tak- most No 2 and 3 260-300 lb butch- covering. en to Walter Red Hospital as a ers 16.25-16.75; larger lots 325-425 b sows 13.75-15.00; with some un-ling affair, pending the C. C. C. sale der 300 lb 15.50 or slightly above. of export cotton on Tuesday and Salable cattle 1,000; calves 200; the result as to the volume of sales several lots average good to high and prices. Traders thought that good 950-1050 lb steers 18.50-19.75; the sales would be large if the choice and prime steers practical- C.C.C. accepted prices lower than ly absent; a package of utility the recent 27.50 cents a pound minsteers and heifers mixed 14.50; inum, basis middling 15-16 inch utility and commercial cows 12.00- cotton. 14.00: bulk canners and cutters 10.50-12.50; good and choice yeal- by October futures against purers 20.00-24.00; cull to commercial chases of December by profession-

> - Livestock: Hogs 600: fairly active, butchers steady-25 higher. Sows weak-25 lower. Supply largely mixed 2&3s Jly

Sheep 200; Slaughter lambs Jly steady - weak. Most lots good to Oct prime native springers 23-26. Prac-

Cattle 400, calves 200; receipts vs \$63.4 million for the like 1955 included several loads stockers and feeders intended for Monday's The prospeller division of Cur- market. Otherwise fewer than 100 ity and commercial cows 11.50- hedge selling about evenly divided The Major appliance division of 12.75. Couple standard grade cows with trade buying and short cover-

> Courtesy of Merril Lynch, Pierce. Fenner and Beane

Volume was believed somewhat larger as the trade was a little more active in December and March with a large unfixed call dling 35.30; good middling 35.80; position in those months sales of cloth have been resulting in purchases primarily in December and March. Old July tended a little easier on liquidation. Liverpool was unchanged to up 9 cent points with new crop months a little stronger. A weak stock market had very little effect in cotton. The secretary of commerce today predicted

a record breaking 35 billion dol- General Motors lars this year. Employment in May TXL Oil climbed to 65 million people. CHICAGO (A)-(USDA) - Live | Hearings will start shortly on the Niag Moh Pow Unite States may take place, Reynolds Metal

American

ourtesy or	Men	II Lynch, Fr	e, ce,
m Marac		Intl Resist	612
murex	61/8	Inves Royalty	21/2
rk La Gas	18%	Jupiter	214
oastal Carri	21/8	Lear	734
ont Airl	12%	La Land&Exp	4234
uban Atl	171/2	McDonald Airc	261 2
Bond & SH	26%	No East Air	9
argo Oil	27/8	Pac Petrol	151/2
lying Tiger	105a	Technicolor	111/2
umble Oil&R			

Unlisted Stocks

Fenner and	Beane	
	Biđ	Offer
icago Mills	2514	261/4
mmonwealth	61.4	61/2
lta Air	3434	35 ³ 4
n Am Oil	613 a	6234
lf Inter	97.a	1014
n Oil Gas	223/2	231/2
loid	60	62
ithern Airw	51/8	53.
thwest Gas Prod	61 a	63.
ithwest Natural Gas	43,	45 a
nn Gas Trans	28	283
x Eastn Transm	25%	2558
xas Gas Trans	225	227.

NATIONAL SECURITIES SERINES

Cattle: Steers nominally steady;

changed.

LIVESTOCK

tures continued to move over a

Cotton Letter

that business expenditures for new Benguet Mng plants and equipment would reach US Steel

Stock List

Courtesy of Merril Lynch, Pierce,

remier and .		
	Biđ	Offer
icago Mills	25 1/4	261/4
mmonwealth	614	61/2
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nn Gas Trans	28	283
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kas Gas Trans	225	22%

Investing Companies

Cotton New York NEW YORK, June 8 (A)-Cotton future closed 25 cents a bale low-

er to 25 cents higher today. Only old crop July showed a decline as liquidation there met scale down buying orders. New crop de-CHICAGO (M-(USDA)-Salable liveries held steady and improved toward the close as the buying pace picked up slightly The demand came through mill sources.

Overall, the market was a wait-

There was some selling of near-

al traders. Korea was in the market for 16,-KANSAS CITY (UP) - (USDA) 000 bales of cotton for August ship-

ment. Offers on this business are due on June 19. High Low Close .N.C. 34 58 34 55 34 55 d 5 32.56 32.50 32.54-55 a 5 32.72 32.69 31.71h a 2 32.59 32.56 32.57b

31.95 31.91 31.92b a 2 Oct 30.90b Middling spot 36.65n unchanged. n-Nominal: b-Bid: d-De-

cline; a-Advance. New Orleans

Closing prices were steady 25

NEW ORLEANS (P)-Cotton fu-

High Low Close N.C. 34.61 34.57 34.57 d 5 32.56 32.49 32.52b a 1 Oct. 32.61 32.60 32.60 a 1 Dec. March

32.61 32.56 32.58 May July 31.93 31.93 31.91b a-Advance; b-Bid; d-Decline. NEW ORLEANS (A)-Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. sales 49; low middling 29.90; mid-

receipts 1,698; stock 787,292. STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK (A)-Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: Alleghany Cp Royal Dutch Pet 54,600 99% d3%

52,200 13/4 d 1/4 51,500 53½ d1¾ 45,900 42% d % 43,400 31% a 34 Stand Oil NJ 41,600 55% d1?

38,500 30¼ d2⅓ 35,700 41 d1 28,000 179 d 1/8 27,700 36% d1% 27.500 81/8 26,700 79% d2¼ Gov. Earl Long today named May-or Curt Siegelin of Bogalusa di-J. Wilkomm, Slidell, and E. A. Lee rector of the Louisiana Depart- Sr., Natchitoches. Guinn and Wilment of Commerce and Industry. komm were reappointed. Siegelin, a Long political ally, Board of Public Welfare - W. H must resign as mayor in order to Kilpatrick, Jonesboro; James C.

retary of state's office. Siegelin also was chairman of the Louisiana Municipal Assn. leg- try - Mrs. Louis Wellan, Alexanislative committee and a key fig- dria, and Albert A. Fredericks, ure in drafting the committee leg- Natchitoches. islative program, which included three tax raise bills designed to sion - Roy Allen Whatley, Alexprovide aid for money-hungry cit- andria; John Cutrone. Morgan

Commissions issued this week included:

Ernest S. Clements, New Orleans, director of the Wildlife and Fisheries Commission.

Board of Institutions - Mrs. L.

Assault Suspect Captured

MER ROUGE, June 8 (Special) A 30 - year - old Mer Rouge white woman, mother of four children, raped at her home today about 11:30 a.m. identified her Negro assailant this afternoon about ville, assistant district attorney, 1 o'clock, according to Morehouse sheriff E. L. Hinton.

Hinton stated that Emmett Henderson, 46. Negro farm laborer, was apprehended by a six man posse about 400 yards south of the woman's home.

He stated the assaulted woman "positively named Henderson as her assailant."

The Negro, who has been apprehended and questioned in connection with two similar cases involving women of his own race. had no comment to make.

He is being held in an "unknown" jail for further investigation, Sher- Shreveport; Morris A. Roberson. iff Hinton said. Charges will prob- Gilliam; Wilbur L. Sibley, Dixie. ably be filed tomorrow, he add-

The woman told officers, her Negro assailant was hiding behind a gro assailant was hiding behind a door of her house located five 2 New Wildcats miles east of Mer Rouge, as she entered.

woman said the Negro threw a raincoat over her head, tied her hands with baby diapers and gagged her mouth.

800 Registered At Northeast In One-Day Period

Northeast State's first day of test in the Upper Glen Rose. summer school registration reached about 800 Friday, the di- the F. R. Jackson Burley No. 2 rector of admissions announced. Sec. 12-8-6E, Catahoula parish. Drill The total surpasses the first day site is located 660 feet from the figures of last year's summer ses- west line and 660 feet from the

ed air conditioned classroom and venture. administration building, most recent structure to be added to the campus buildings.

Students who were unable to Firm Robbery Probed register Friday according to the alphabetical plan may do so this morning along with a continuation of the schedule previously announced. The time program follows: R. S. 8-9; T. U. V. 9-10; burglary of the Bastrop Drug W, X, Y, Z, 10-11 a.m.

Students entering Northeast for the first time should present high school transcripts and those from colleges which they have attended in order to facilitate registra- quarters, \$60 in rolled nickels, \$711

Veterans who are planning to attend college on the G. I. or Korean Bill are requested to clear certification through their local Veterans Administration officers.

A maximum of ten semester hours may be earned during the summer school, and classes will be held five days each week, Monday through Friday. The daily schedule starts at 7:20 a.m. and ends at 1:40 p.m.

The summer session offers special opportunities for high school graduates who wish to begin their college work at this time. Many regular college students attend the summer school to shorten the time required for graduation.

Northeast's summer program also is designed to meet current educational needs of teachers and administrators and to provide specific courses that will answer certification and other requirements. Special features will include

workshops and conferences directed by consultants of state and national reputation. The regular faculty will be assisted in some areas by various visiting professors and specialists.

The laboratory school will be in operation to serve those who wish to do student teaching and

observing. Dormitory facilities are available for both men and women, and meals may be secured at the college cafeteria from Monday breakfast through Friday lunch-

Monroyan Official Of Methodist Youth

SHREVEUORT, La., June 8 (A) -The Louisiana Methodist Youth Fellowship today elected Sally Murry of New Orleans president

as it ended a five-day meeting.
About 150 delegates from Louisiana Methodist churches attended. Other officers chosen included Jay Koonce, Sulphur, vice president; Gwen John, Monroe, reelected secretary; and Charles Souter, Sulphur, treasurer.

BATON ROUGE, June 8 (A) - W. Eaton Sr., Baton Rouge; Dr.

accept the state post. His commis- Bolton, Alexandria, and J. V. Unsion was issued today by the sec- verzadt, Crowley. Bolton was reappointed.

Board of Commerce and Indus-Wildlife and Fisheries Commis-

City, and E. R. McDonald, Sr., Newellton. A. N. Duke Sr., Tallulah, Board

of Public Works. C. A. Blanchard, Donaldsonville, attorney to assist the inheritance

tax collector, Ascension Parish. William P. Hagerty, New Orleans, public administrator for Orleans Parish. William J. Kross, New Orleans,

member of the Orleans Parish jury Ed J. Seymour, Monroe, board of commissioners, Tensas basin

levee district. A. D. Constant, Vacherie, St. James Parish police jury, ward

eight. Benjamin J. Rome, Vacherie, board of commissioners, Lafourche basin levee district. Leland H. Coltharp Jr., Lees-

30th Judicial District. Mrs. Mary T. Swaggart, registrar of voters, Catahoula Parish. Board of supervisors of election, Allen Parish - Marshall Laird, Oakdale, president, and William C.

Cowart, member. Board of supervisors of elections. East Baton Rouge Parish - Lee Roy Frantom, Baton Rouge president, anl H. D. Corcoran, Baton Rouge, member.

Members, board of commissioners, Caddo levee district - W. E. Glassell, Shrevport; Robson Cupplles, Robson; Floyd W. McCain. and Drayton H. Waller, Jr.,

ntered. Upon entering the house the Staked In Area

Two new applications to drill, both wildcats, were filed yester-day with the Monroe District office of the State of Louisiana Department of Conservation.

Murphy - Sun proposes to drill the J. H. O'Neal No. 8, Delhi area wildcat, in Sec. 8-17-10E, Location spots 668.3 feet east and 857.9 feet south of the northwest corner of Sec. 8-17-10E. Montgomery Drilling Co. is contractor for the venture, which is scheduled as a gas

The other new wildcat stake is north line of the NW NW of the Enrollment will continue until section. Crow Drilling Co. has the noon today in the newly-complet- contract for the proposed 5500-foot

\$6,000 Bastrop Drug

BASTROP, June 9 (Special) -Bastrop police and Morehouse sheriff's department officers are Company which cost the establishment \$5,000 in payroll checks and more than \$1,000 in cash.

Cash missing included \$100 in rolled half dollars, \$400 in rolled quarters, \$60 in rolled nickels, \$711
in assorted change, \$75 in \$5 bills
N. 3rd at Washington Photo and \$50 in \$1 bills.

Police said entrance to the establishment was apparently gained through a warehouse in the rear.

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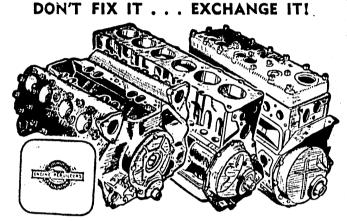
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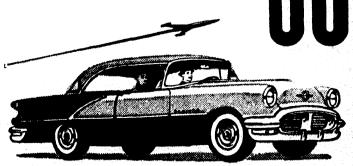
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Bulganin's Note Urge Army Slashes Posse Captures By Russia, West Nations In Germany Man Who Escaped WASHINGTON, June 8 (P-So-back the size of their armed of the aid number of Soviet EC Prison Farm

viet Premier Bulganin, in a letter forces in Germany. He cited the troops does not solve the question to President Eisenhower made Soviet proposal to withdraw 30,- entirely, public tonight called on the United 000 men from East Germany, and States, Britain and France to join said: with Russia in withdrawing some "The withdrawal from Germany of their armed forces from Ger-

"This undoubtedly would pre- Fifteen In Area pare the ground for more decisive steps in this matter," Bulganin To Take Training said in the letter dated June 6 and delivered here yesterday.

Enclosed in the letter, as made public by the White House, was leave here Sunday for Fort Sill, the Soviet Union's May 14 state. Okla, where they will undergo two Bulganin's letter declared the Program.

All are members of Battery B. armed forces by 1,200,000 men.

committee, which has been trying serve unit at Selman Field. ing progress in this matter."

He said "it is difficult to expect" Sgt. B. W. Schonfarber and Sp2 any "concrete results in the area Edward H. Skoog, Jr.

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of disarmament in the very near | Those from West Monroe are: future" as a result of these talks. Ist Lt. Harry R. Liner, Sfc Cecil German Chancellor Konrad Ade- capee's trial after about two hours, -Orville Elkin, director of the Bulganin proposed what he de- C. Crabtree, and Sp2 Alvin R. Tay-

said that, until such time as an Bastrop men who will train at international agreement on dis- Sill are: 1st Lt. James T. Bonsall, try could take "concrete meas- Rayville men are: 1st Lt. C. D. ures for reducing armaments" on Girlinghouse, battery commander, day might call for a change in and Sfc Bennie C. Robinson. As a starter, he proposed that Jones trainees are: Pfc Jack G. the United States, Britain and Doles, Pfc Harold Ferrell, and

ernment is only the first step.

cisive steps in this matter."

Joseph Sheffield's

Mother Placed On

Probation Here

trict Court here yesterday.

She was accused of testifying

falsely under oath during a hear-

ing to determine if Sheffield had

received a fair trial when con-

Parish Deputy Sheriff John L. Wal-

er. As a result of the hearing,

which resulted in conviction as had

In other action in U.S. District

Court here yesterday, Eligh Allen,

was reinstated on probation; sen-

tencing was deferred in the case of

Susie Moore, accused of violating the railroad retirement act, pending a physical check-up; Carl Mason, charged with violating the Dy-

er Act, was referred to the probation of office for pre-sentence inves-

tigation; Jim Brazzell, charged with violating the internal revenue

iquor law, was given a suspended

sentence of five years and \$100 fine during good behavior and was

reinstated on previous probation; and Charlie January, Jr., pleaded

not guilty to a charge of violating

Four out of five people on the island of Cyprus have Greek an-

the veteran readjustment act.

Sheffield was granted another trial,

LAKE PROVIDENCE, June 8 warned yesterday to be on guard "This measure of the Soviet gov- (Special) ---- A 35-year-old Negro for persons posing as fire inspec-East Carrol prison farm escapee tors. "However, we base our thinking meekly surrendered to a sheriff's deputy on the premise that if the governposse today after spending one during the past two days two ments of the United States, England and France, which have their night in the heavily wooded area men roops on German territory, would southwest of Lake Providence.

for their part also take steps to The Negro, Arthur James Fer- from the houses during these "inreduce their armed forces in Ger- guson, was apprehended in a thick spection". The fire marshal said many, then this would undoubtedly briar patch west of the old Phillips the men were definitely not auprepare the ground for more de- plantation on highway 45 about thorized to perform inspections noon today

Dispatches from abroad said The man escaped from the pris- Fisher advised that it would be the Soviet Union's May 14 states weeks training in conjunction with ment announcing Russian plans for the United States army reserve reducing the size of the Soviet the United States army reserve army reserve the United States army reserve the United States army reserve to the United States army reserve the United States army reserve the United States army reserve to the United States army reserve the United States are united to the United S ber of other governments. It was ish sheriff J. W. "Red" Gilbert. self as a fireman wanted to per-

conjectured their contents were A search led by Gilbert Thurs- form an inspection of a dwellsimilar to the letter sent to Ei- day afternoon was called off around ing. midnight due to the high tempera-The President's illness, if pro- ture in the heavy foliage and underlonged, could delay the preparation brush where the prisoner had made his way.

Bulganin's letter also appeared Bloodhounds used in the search o be timed to coincide with West this morning picked up the es- WINNSBORO, June 8 (Special) nauer's visit to the United States. quickly leading officers to the Franklin Parish summer recrea-Adenauer arrives in New York crouching figure among the brush. tion program, has announced that City tomorrow and in Washington Ferguson was serving a four swimming classes at the pool in Monday. He had been expected to year sentence for aggravated bat- Landis Memorial park will start confer with Eisenhower but the tery. He will be charged with on Monday, June 11. President's abdominal ailment to- simple escape.

Union Parish Rodeo Will Close Tonight

FARMERVILLE, June 8 (Spe-days and Thursdays - 8 a.m., ial) - The annual Union Par- Winnsboro, ages nine to 15 years; ish spring rodeo began here Thurs- 9 a.m., Crowville and Ward 3; day and will continue through 10 a.m., Baskin and Fort Necessi-Saturday.

The rodeo is sponsored by the 9 a.m., Winnsboro, four to eight Union Parish Saddle Club, Inc., years; 10 a.m., life-saving. Mrs. Emma Laura Sheffield Wil- and offers performances eact The pool will be open for general swimming each day from 2

on, mother of convicted murderer night at 8 p.m. Joseph Sheffield, was sentence to A prize consisting of a pony to 6 p.m., except Tuesdays when five years of supervised probation with saddle, bridle and blanket, the hours will be 2 to 8 p.m. on charges of perjury in U.S. Dis- will be given away Saturday night. and Sundays when the hours will Each person buying a ticket any or all nights will be eligible to register for the prize.

Building permits totaling \$188,victed of the murder of Franklin 760 were issued in West Monroe in May, C. E. Frost, city building inspector, has announced Friday. The largest permit taken was for \$82,000, for an addition to the Highthe first. Sheffield is now at the Louisiana state penitentiary, await- land Elementary school. Twenty - four other permits were ng execution for the murder of

issued, the inspector added.

There are 33,200 federal employes in Colorado, an increase of charged with violating probation, 42 per cent since 1950.

Public Is Warned For Economics Work ject work. Beward Of Bogus

The Monroe citizenry were ployed during June to aid home- receiving assistance there are McDonald, Bernice.

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fire marshal, said that

posing as "firemen

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spected" houses on the southside.

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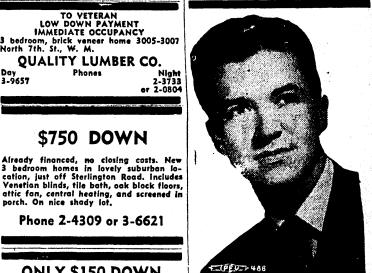
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Legislative digest for Thursday, pensation of \$300 a month for ance department, taking functions

HOUSE Bills Introduced

H1614 (Adams) Propose constitutional amendment to authorize city court of Bunkie. Passed 82-0. parishes, Orleans excepted, to levy maximum eight mills proper- constitutional amendment creating ty tax and municipalities to levy greater Ouachita Port Commisan additional one mill tax to run sion. Passed 81-0. not more than 10 years to establish and improve municipal, district and parish fairs.

that no parish shall levy general lature, Passed 80-0. property tax in excess of four mills on property located within incorporated municipalities in excess of

fairs Committee) Substitute for ments. Passed 82-0. H206 to authorize Orleans Levee Board and New Orleans City Park tional amendment changing civil for all state employes. Floor Improvement Assn. to enter into service provisions regulating fire- amended and passed 37-0. cels of land from city or associa- 13,000 to 500,000 population. Passed ily court judge of East Baton tion to Levee Board to construct 68-10. band shell and musical and enter- H360 (Angelle) Re-establish Loutainment center at cost of Levee isiana Board of Alcoholic Bever-Board, center to be owned and op- age Control. Passed 78-12. erated by City Park Improvement

H1517 (Adams and Jones) Pro- a gallon. Passed 78-12. pose constitutional amendment to create Sabine River authority and Lillie Mae Chaney to sue East Batratify legislative act creating au- on Rouge School Board for per-

Bills Acted Upon

vide that any person other than deameanor to place or dump any property. Withdrawn.

capacity in other states. With-

H1289 (Angelle et al) Repeals three sections of revised statutes to state system. Passed 84-0. relative to identification of public-

H42 (Napper) Provide court reporter for third judicial district.

H44 (Napper) Increase jurisdiction of Ruston City court. Passed Mayshack Griffin. Passed 90-0.

turning to active duty for purposes of obtaining higher retirement pay. Passed 84-0.



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policemen in municipalities be- and duties from Louisiana Insurtween 10,000 and 250,000. Passed ance Rating Commission, Secre-

las omnibus substitute road bill for

S429 (Downs) Substitute for Sen-

S430 (Rogers) Propose constitu-

Bills Acted Upon

S11 (Petre) Permit absentee vot-

ing by mail and permit absentee

votes by registered voters who will

be out of the state on election day.

S47 (Sparks) Require state and

all its subdivisions to give prefer-

S81 (Sparks) Set up pension sys-

S101 (Long and Rappelet) Pro-

S149 (DeBlieux) Authorize fam-

Rouge Parish to certify reasons

for marriage of under age persons.

S151 (DeBlieux) Propose consti-

tutional amendment to give family

court of East Baton Rouge exclu-

sive jurisdiction in habeas corpus

proceedings concerning juveniles.

S158 (Folkes) Provide parishes

that have adopted permanent vot-

ing registration may drop system six months' notice by govern-

S186 (DeBlieux) Authorize Mrs.

Josephine Hernandez Sharp et al

to file suit against Louisiana Park

S187 (Rappelet) Authorize par-

jointly in any undertaking which

each may exercise individually.

S225 (Deichmann) Clarify habit-

S238 (Rappelet) Fix old age as-

payments at \$75 per

Floor amended and passed 33-2.

ual offender law. Passed 34-0.

month providing certain U.

matching funds are obtained.

S242 (Friedman) Authorize city

of Natchitoches to pay fees to city

marshal and to appoint deputy

S258 (Rappelet) Build protection

levee in rear of Golden Meadow

in Lafourche Parish. Passed 35-0.

tion of sales tax in St. Bernard

cation of such taxes. Passed 37-0.

Calcasieu Parish coroner and pro-

vide coroner with secretary or

S279 (Friedman) Provide state

fiscal year for equipment, repairs

and improvements. Passed 34-0. S284 (Sockrider) Exclude use of

estimates and delinquently report-

ed wages in computing fund re-

stenographer. Passed 37-0.

S275 (Sockrider) Set salary of

Parish and for collection and dedi-

S261 (Folse) Provide for imposi-

and municipalities to act

ing body. Passed 37-0.

Commission. Passed 35-0.

ishes

sistance

Passed 20-14.

marshal. Passed 36-0.

Requires two-thirds. Passed 36-0.

tional amendment to set up separate judicial districts for DeSoto

separate Senate bills

and Sabine parishes.

tary of State.

H142 (Myrick and Denux) Create H40 (Faulk and Gibbs) Propose

H124 (Jack et al) Instruct Louisiana State Law Institute to prepare projects for revision of crim-H1515 (Adams) Propose consti- inal code and for a code of evi- Killed 7-29. tutional amendment to provide dence to be submitted the Legis-

H240 (Jack) Authorize court re- ence to Louisiana firms in making porters of U.S. District Courts and purchases. Passed 26-10. district courts other than those of 1,000 population, Orleans excepted. Orleans Parish to administer oaths tem for electrical workers of city H1516 (W. P. Clark and City Af- for taking of depositions and state- of Monroe. Passed 34-0.

H347 (Holt) Propose constitu- vide minimum salary of \$1 an hour contracts for transfer certain par- men and policemen in cities of

H359 (Angelle et al) Increase

gallonage tax on liquor by 10 cents H394 (Gaudin) Authorize Mrs

sonal injuries sustained by minor child. Passed 91-0. H155 (Chachere and Steen) Pro- H503 (Stinson) Make it a mis-

owner or bona fide user from pro- garbage, trash or other offensive hibiting hunting or fishing on matter in or upon any public or private highway or road or right H236 (Gibbs, by request) Amend of way thereof. Passed 92-0. H541 (Cashio) Require retail

credit for prior service in similar gasoline dealers to report sales to Passed 91-0. H549 (Delony) Amend parochial

retirement system to make similar H550 (Delony) Establish continly owned boats and vehicles. With- uity and preservation of pension

credit for employes in the state system, Passed 90-0. H554 (Gaudin) Authorize K a tie Lee Griffin to sue Board of Insti-

tutions for damages in death of H597 (Angelle et al) Changes H75 (A. D. Brown et al) Pro- law relating to division of adminhibit retired policemen from re- istration to conform with fiscal provisions of annual budgetary

sessions. Passed 90-0. H677 (Hankins et al) Increase H79 (A. D. Brown et al) Set max- salaries of registrars of voters according to population. Passed 75-12. H678 (Hankins et al) Provide for employment of emergency employes by registrars of voters, parsh of Orleans excepted. Passed

> H759 (Vetter) Authorize use of funds for construction of dam in college surpluses be retained and Kepler Creek in Bienville Parish. expended during next succeeding

House adjourned until 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 10. SENATE Bills Introduced S428 (Sparks et al) Authorize in- serve ratios in unemployment com-

clusion of certain roads and pensation act. Passed 34-0. S309 (Hickey) Permit oral prebridges in state highway system scription by physician for administering, dispensing or selling pare goric. Passed 32-0

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CANNON'S S326 (Hickey) Extend provisions firemen's pension and relief fund of New Orleans to widows of firemen. Passed 32-0.

S323 (Fruge) Clarify beverage tax laws and definitions of beer and malt beverages. Floor amended and passed 25-5. H279 (Dupont et al) Provide

benefits from state teachers' retirement system to surviving spouse of member who died in service after having become eligible for retirement. Passed 31-0. H343 (Angelle et al) Separate unctions of state auditor's office and supervisor of public funds and provide for appointment of atter by governor at salary fixed y governor. Passed 32-0. Senate adjourned until 7 p.m. Sunday, June 10, 1956.

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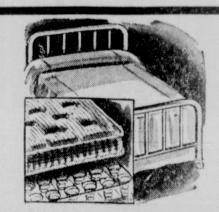


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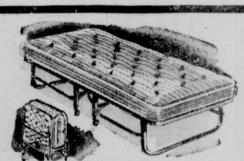
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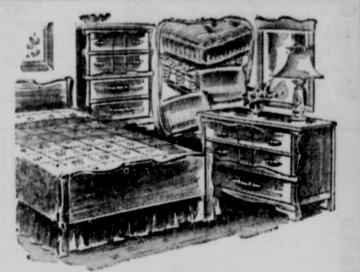
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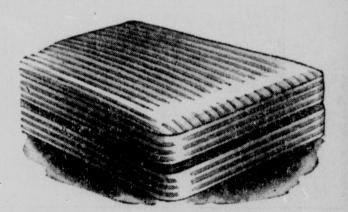


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Bialer; once director of anti-American propaganda in Communist Poland, made his remarks to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee through an interpreter. Sen. John Marshall Buter (R-Md.) was the only subcommittee mem-

Referring to a Khrushchev speech to the Polish Communist party central committee in Warsaw in April, 1955, he quoted the Russian party leader as having

18 Saturday, June 9, 1956

Local Educators Will Administer

Monroe - West Monroe pageant, an- city school system.

Scholarship Fund

Monroe Morning World

The following have accepted positions on the board: P. B. Mangum, principal of the West Monroe High school; Paul Neal, principal of the Neville high school; W. W. Ward, superintendent of the Ouspitter Parish school Jerry Sugar, committee chair- Quachita Parish school system; man for the Jaycees, of the Miss Van Odom, superintendent of the

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9:30; W. A. Galloway 9:50; W. A. Summer Program
Brandt's Store 10:05; Allen Cloud 10:35; T. A. Brooks 11:10; Roy To Begin Monday Eppinette 11:40: Paul Lenard Miss Frances Flanders, Ouachita 11:55; James and Garland Shipp 8 (Special) - The playground at sist of supervised activities, inparish librarian announced the following Bookmobile schedule for the Ward 4 Route beginning Mon-

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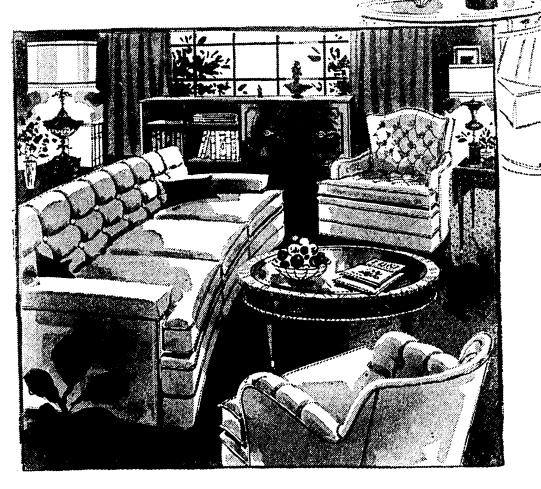
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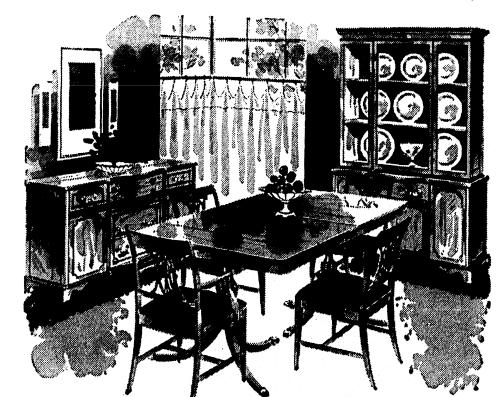
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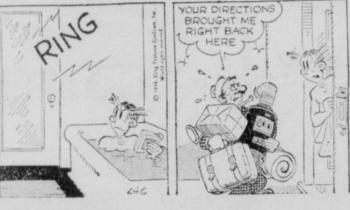




















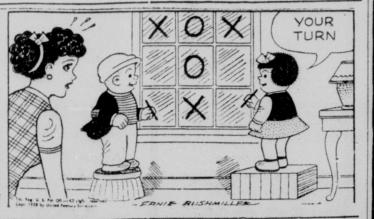


















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(Rom.)

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(Her.) 38. Tiny 40. Employ

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earnestly 13. Underhanded India 14. Honey-6. Single unit gathering 7. Biblical name 15. Spread 8. Nobleman 9. Young bear grass

to dry 11. Organ 16. Enclosure of sight 13. Observed (Scot.) 17. A sea 15. City (N. Y.) 33. Wither nymph (Gr. Myth.)

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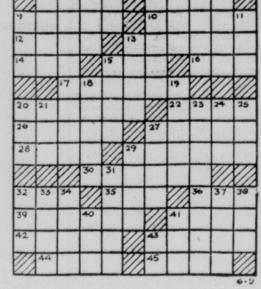
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19. Depression made by running water 30. Exalted in spirits

32. Donkey 35. Sloths 36. At the present

39. Come back 41. In this place 42. Appearing as if eaten

43. By extension, a nave



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Pythian Knights Name New Officers

Stonewall lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias, at the meeting Thursday **Building Permits** night, elected officers for the next six months. W. L. (Bill) Neil was named chancellor commander. The following building permits

Other officers were: Vice - chanwere issued Friday by City Build- cellor commander, A. E. Thompson; master of works, J. E. New-J. S. James Construction Co., som; prelate, J. E. Simpson; masheld here Thursday night, when Inc., to erect a one - story frame ter of arms, Marvin Evans; inner residence containing a bath and four and one-half rooms at 1515

Heard, secretary; F. L. Maxwell, financial secretary, and H. C. Fos-

story masonry service station con-The royal vizier, J. E. Newsom taining two toilets and three rooms of El Miro Temple No. 187, Knights of Khorossans, held a special business meeting Thursday after the holding of the Knights of Pythias

helding of a ceremonial late in

Real Estate Transfers

D. Y. Smith to Clyde Smith, lot 13 of block 6, Unit No. 2 of Davis-Lowe subdv. \$1980.

Jehu Gallaspy, et al, to John Morris, lots 4 and 5 of block 1, Gallaspy's addition \$600. Jehu Gallasphy, et al, to Jessie A. Sears, lot 4 of block 2 of Gal-

laspy's addition, \$300. Jehu Gallaspy, et al, to John D. Conville, lots 2 and 3 of block

1 of Gallaspy's addition, \$600. Mrs. Alice Garner to Lawrence Smith, lot in block 50 of J. M. Breard's addition, \$4,175. Mack L. Owens, Sr. to R. B. Schriver, lot 28, block 2, Unit 2 of

M. L. Owen's subdv., \$450. L and T. Corp. to Olan D. Walters, lot 4 and the E 15 ft. of lot 5, Sq. 5, J. F. Heard's 2nd addition to West Monroe, \$8,800. L. Allen West to Tommie West,

et al, lot 6, block 5, Westwood subdv., \$17,000. Bayou Oaks Corp. to Jillie Joe Adcock, Bastrop, lot 4 of block 1 of Bayou Oaks, \$2,750. Federal National Mortgage Association, to Federal Housing Com-

missioner, lot 22 block 100, Ouachi-

ta Cotton Mills subdv. 2nd addi-

tion to Monroe, \$5,576.



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ble at Cerutti's .. Sonja Henie and fiance acting like high-school sweethearts at the Stork . . . Johnnie Ray hailing a cab at 54th and 6th at eventide The

Clifton Daniel, Jrs. (M. Truman) oirs in Good Housekeeping? . . . Harold Lloyd and a blonde keeping a midtown blondevous . . . Jim-

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Broadway hits . . . Mrs. T. Manville (Anita Roddy - Eden, his 10th Sutton . . . Gloria Vanderbilt and Turhan Bey, who were just signed the initial week. He may do it for E. Chodorov's new play, "The

back to the coast Monday midnight starting hushed tch-tchat as they finding time to visit talent scout enter Billy Reed's Joe Pincus of 20th Century-Fox's cozy Little Club Broadway branch. He recommend-. Ex. - Gov. ed her to Darryl Zanuck . . . Most Dewey and his nobodies who become somebodies patiently forget.

> Sallies In Our Alley: Noel Coward and Claudette Colbert ended a beautiful friendship during rehearsals of their tv appearance for his "Blithe Spirit" Claudette bellowed: "Don't tell me how to act this part. I know it backwards!"

To which he screamed: "That' exactly how you're playing it!' . . A showgirl was walking her in the St. Moritz Rumpelmayer's. three toy poodles along Central Did she get \$250,000 for her mem- Park South . . . "How do I look?" she asked a colyumist . . . "Like," he giggled, "an Opening Act!"

> Memos of a Midnighter: Roberta Sherwood (who waited decades for Podunk as "An imaginary small The Breaks) stars at the Copa to- town taken as typical of placid morrow night. Syndicated columns dullness and lack of contact with (spellbound by her "different sound") waved their wands and Great Know-It-Alls had spoken!. . here she is. On the way to Vegas, Tee-hee and tch-tch. There is a

> re-weds his Texas wife on the 13th. smart Webster's Dicksh is publish-They were divorced last Aug. . . . ed! French - Canadian songstress Mae Sagn (she delighted the Billingsley patrons with her songs) will marry Leon Norris, her accompanist. The D. A. has a complaint involving a political paragrapher. Accused of telling important politicos he would quit rapping them "for a consideration" . . . Frank Costello has asked E. B. Williams (Sen. Mc-Carthy's lawyer) to save him from

deportation.

Sultan.

Midtown Melodrama: Katherine Sargent, close friend of the mysteriously missing and probably slain Prof. Jesus de Galindez outspoken enemy of Dictator Trujillo), is being questioned by the G-Men. . . They found a photo of her in his belongings. . . She dwells at 2 Sutton Place... Miss Sargent has had an interesting career... Model agencies here knew her as Sally Kenmore. . . She once was adored by a Brazilian Minister of Finance. . . She always traveled on a diplomatic passport. . . She Nally, connected with religious was Head Wife in a Harem. . The es as he and Miss Mansfield choice of Europe's handsomest played to a 30-minute mass inter-

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my Durante in Lindy's "Me foist ly credits for "Shangri-La." He time in a year!" . . . Paul and directed. . . The Luther Randolphs Cissy Henry (representing Beverly (he owns the Shalimar Cafe) have Hills class) at the Plaza and the the apartache. . . The Paramount Theatre offered F. Sinatra most of the gross to show his independentwife) and Hollywood actor John ly-made flicker, "Johnny Concho" - if he will make a Personal App.

because he needs the laryngitis. . Spa." Rehearsals start next month Thrush Dinah Washington and her-Dana Wynter, who TWA'd ex-groom Walter Buchanan are making her new beau (Peter Buck) glum. , . New York gets its first typically Roman restaurant on W. 67th Sunday. The Fontana 10:00-Magic of Music Di Trevi (3 Coins in the Fountain)

It's a branch of Rome's popular Restaurant Mei. . . The cop 50th and the Big Tpple (Shield No. 18834) once tootled for such name bands as Ray McKinley and Boyd Raeburn. . . In "My Fair Lady," the most romantic show in town, the love-interest never kiss.

Manhattan Hick Story: The subway trains recently carried adverts, showing a seedy little railroad station in a seedier town. The caption read: "Who Wants To Live In Podunk?" . . . The N.Y. Times odunk?"... The N.Y. Times rial page slapped the subways' writs complaining that Podoesn't exist and never did Webster's Dictionary backed he argument by describing editorial page slapped the subway execs' writs complaining that Podunk doesn't exist and never did

the argument by describing the progress of the world"." . The Reno and the Mocambo, H'wood Podunk. . . t is a thriving com-James McKinley Bryant (oft- munity in Massachusetts. . .It is en itemed as next marrying Sonja sitcheeated about 40 miles from Henie) told El Morocco chums he Cambridge. . . Where the not-so-

After Brawl

Reunited With Jayne Mansfield

NEW YORK, June 8 (A)-"Mr. Universe," showing a few downto-earth scars from a Washington brawl, today flew into the caressing arms of actress Jayne Mansfield, a gal with plenty of worldly charms and a box of bandages. Miss Mansfield had carted the patch-up kit to Idlewild Airport an hour in advance of the arrival of

her muscular boy friend, Mickey

Hargitay, 26, who has been flexing his biceps with Mae West's night club troupe. Mickey didn't seem to want any was once married to William Mc- bandages when he arrived, though. But he took plenty of medication Her most exciting in the form of kases, whispered role as a bride was the time she words of endearment and embrac-

Hargitay, at least for the mo Times Square Circle: Broad- ment a strong silent type, had wayites wonder why Albert Mar- little to say. Miss Mansfield had re's name is missing from the Phil- plenty, mostly about the virtues

of Hargitay, intersperead with acid remarks about Miss West. "He had to choose between his job and me-and he gave up his

job," said Miss Mansfield. Hargitay was involved in

Washington Wednesday night.

clear what this had to do with gree. his whopping. About two weeks ago, added Miss Mansfield, she "offered to tear up his contract" and give him a better one boosting his pay

would give up seeing me."
Still, Miss Mansfield said she didn't want to get into a name-calling with Miss West, a "beautiful specimen for 64 years."

Hargitay broke in with a denial that the row was over Miss West and, taking his cue from Miss Mansfield, added: "No 26-year-old fellow is going to fight over a near-70-year-old woman."

Senators Seek Specific Orders On TVA Spending

WASHINGTON, June 8 (A)-The Senate Appropriations Committee spell out specifically what authority the Tennessee Valley Authority should have in spending its revenue funds.

The recommendation was contained in a report approved by the committee to accompany an appropriation bill providing \$5,357, 000 in federal money for the TVA in the year beginning July 1. The committee reported it "be

lieves it is unwise" for the TVA to be permitted to add units at existing plants without specific congressional approval of each

job, and added:
"The committee urges the appropriate legislative committee to act on this matter in order to clarify this situation before the next appropriation request is submitted to Congress."

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SATURDAY KLIC-1230 kc, MBS

5:00—Sign On
5:05—Roiling the Blues
6:30—Music Beat, News
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:15—Jamboree Time
7:30—News, Serenade
8:200—Gospel Hit Parade
8:45—Gospel Hit Parade
9:05—News, Interlude
9:15—Forward March
9:30—Hillibilly Hiparty
9:35—Les Paul & M. Ford
10:00—Magic of Music

11:00—Hillbilly Hit Parade 11:15—Bob Crosby Show 11:30—Luncheon Preview 11:56—Warmup 12:00—Cleveland-N. Y. 2.30—Scoreovard, News 2.45—Here's To Vets 3.99—Klic Klub 4:00—Rock & Rhythm 4:30—Klic Klub 4:50—News L. Paul & Ford 5:00—Jazz Jubilee 5:15—Let's Go To Town 5:30—Just Good Listening 6:00—Twin City Preview

6:30—Sat. Swing Session 7:00—True or False 7:30—Lombardoland USA 8:00—Hillbilly Express 8:30—Platter Parade 9:00-Music without Words 9:00—Music without words 9:30—Tops in Pops 10:00—Dance Orchestra 10:45—Your Navy Show 11:00—Midnight in Monroe 11:55—News 12:00—Midnite in Monroe 1:00—News, Sign Off

5:15-Coke Time

6:00-News, Juke Box Jury 7:00-News, Sat. Nite C'try

1:00-News

KMLB-1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

5:30—Sign On, News 5:35—Hillbilly Roundup 5:55—Farm News 6:00—Musical Clock :15-A.M Listening 5:10—A.M. Listening
6:30—News
5:45—Musical Clock
6:55—La News, Sports
7:00—World News Riup
7:15—Musical Clock
7:45—World, Wkend News
8:00—The Four Acces 8:00—The Four Aces 8:30—Bill and Cora Baird 9:00—Dixieland Band

KNOE-1390 kc, Independent 11:00—Same 12:00—News; B. Jones 12:30—Weather, B. Jones 1:00—News, B. Jones 2:00—Same 5:00-Morning Prayer 1.00-Same

Ark-La-Tex 9.45—Galen Drake 10.00—News, Root Q Lewis 11.00—News, Romance Ark-La-Tex 11:30-Gunsmoke, Trifles 6:15-Farm News 6:30-Ark-La-Tex Jubilee :15-Ark-La-Tex Jubilee 7:45—Jubilee, News 8:00—Chris Gay, News 8:15—Smiley Burnette 8:30—News. Garden Gate

8:00-La Hayride 10:00-News-La Hayride 11:00-Louisiana Hayride 11:30-R. R. Roundup 2:30-4th Army Show KNOE-TV-Channel 8

8:45-Test Pattern, Sign On 8:55—Pastor's Study 9:00—Fury 9:30—Children's Gospel Hr. 9:30—Children's Gospel Hr. 10:00—Mr. Wizard 10:30—Happiness Exchange 11:30—Selected Film 11:45—Dizzy Dean 11:55—Game of the Week

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

12:10-Hawkins S. Jamboree

8:00-Pinky Lee
3:30-I Married Joan
9:00-"Fury"
9:30--Uncle Johnny Coons
10:00-Little Rascals
10:30-Paul Winchell
11:00-Pride of Miss.
11:30-Here's How
12:00-News & Weather

9.00—See by Papers 9:15—News, Drake

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 8:30—M. Mouse P'house 9:00—Winky Dink 9:30—Texas Rangers 10:00—Big Top 11:00—Buffalo Bill

KALB-TV-Alexandria, La.-Channel 5

12:10-OCB Warmup 12:15—Warmup
12:25—Dodgers-Redlegs
3:00—Ramur of the Jungie

:00-Spectacular 3:30—Mr. Wizard 4:00—Tihis Is Your City 4:15—Industry on Parade 4:30—Boy Scouts 5:00-TV Corral 5:30-Hopalong Cassidy

8:30—Hit Parade 9:00—The Whistler 9:30—December Bride 10:00—Grand Ole Opry 11:00—Time Capsule 11:05—Starlight Theatre 11:30—News Roundup 9:00—Double Feature

Arkansas River

Development Gets

WASHINGTON, June 8 (A)-The

amount compared with \$1,000,000

What the Senate committee did,

said Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), was

to approve \$2,000,000 to start the Eufaula dam; \$1,500,000 to start

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Committee Okay

School Board Meet

schools announced Friday.

altercation with another of Miss He said that the teacher and prin- Senate Appropriations Committee West's strong boys, Chuck Kraus- cipal list for the 1956-1957 school gave its approval today to produring a news conference in year would be submitted for ap- posals to proceed with a develop-Miss West's dressing room in proval. Acting principals for the ment program for the Arkansas Hargitay has filed an assault schools will be discussed as Lake It okayed appropriations of \$4,charge against Krauser, claiming Oxford, principal of Crosley has 250,000 to start work on three reshe was innocently knocked down. been granted a year's leave for ervoirs on the river and its tribsaid Miss West was "very study and Clifford Roberts, Ran- utaries where President Eisenhowealous" of his own attentions to som principal, has been given a er had recommended specifically Miss Mansfield; but didn't make half - year leave to secure a de- against any funds. The committee

meeting, he said.

Of Forest Fires

In the first three months, Caldwell, Grant, Catahoula and LaSalle parishes were 1, 2, 3, and 4 on the list.

parish area supervised by District III personnel, tied with Red River, Sabine and Union for third place in the average loss per fire, with a recommended today that Congress three - acre - per - fire record.

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6:30—L. Ball & Arnaz
7:00—Henry Morgan Pre.
8:00—Monitor
8:30—Grand Ole Opry
9:00—Louella Parsons
9:30—Dorsey Brothers
10:00—Hoagy Carmichael
10:30—Louis Jordan
11:00—Spunky Flats Frolic
11:55—News, Sign Off -Bob&Ray 2:30—Bobaray 2:30—Bob Hope 3:30—Bob Hope 3:30—Alex Drier 4:00—Mozart Music 4:30—Irving Levine

6:00-Same 7:00-News, B. Jones

4:00-News, K. Karlton :00-Same

8:00-Same 9:00-Same 12:00-Evening Prayer KWKH--1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc 3:00—News, Treasury Sh.
4:00—News, N.O. Jazz
4:30—Make Way for Youth
5:00—News, Wild Life
5:30—News, Sat. Hits
5:45—Saturday Hits

11:30—Gunsmoke, Trifles
12:00—News-Farm News
12:15—Pickin & Singin
12:30—News
12:45—Music, News
1:00—Music, City Hosp.
1:30—Another Chance
1:45—VA Tips & Tunes
2:00—News, Tips Tunes
2:15—Müs. In Education
2:30—4th Army Show

3:00-Frontier Playhouse

8:30—Runyan Theatre 9:00—Jackie Gleason Show 9:30—Crunch and Des 10:00—George Gobel 10:30—People Are Funny 11:00—Dollar A Second 11:30—News, Weather, Spts. 11:45—Sign Off 6:30-Waterfront
7:00-Two for the Money
7:30-It's Always Jan
8:00-Gunsmoke

8:30—Hit Parade
9:00—Secret Journal
9:30—Big Town
10:00—News, Weather, Spts.
10:15—Texas Rasslin'
12:30—Put God First

3:30—Watch Mr. Wizard 4:00—Double Picture 4:30—China Smith 5:00—Mark Saber 5:30-Big Surprise 6:00-Perry Como Show WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

7:00—Two For The Money 7:30—Ford Jubilee 9:00—The Honeymooners 9:30—Stage Show 10:00—Lawrence Welk 11:00—Boston Blackie 12:00-Baseball :45—B'ball Scoreboard 4:00-Farmer Jim

4:30—Gabby Hayes Show 5:00—Wild Bill Hickok 5:30—Space Ranger 6:00—Warner Bros. P'sent 4:30—Trip to the West 5:00—Farm Facts 5:30—Farm Facts 5:45—Industry on Parade 6:00—Perry Como Show

KRBB, El Dorado, Ark.-Channel 10 6:00-Perry Como Show 7:00-Spec. "Holiday"

Scheduled Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the Ouachita parish school board Tuesday night at 7 p.m., W. W. Ward, superintendent of Ouachita Parish

Crosley and Ransom elementary River in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The building program for the summer will be taken up at the What the Senate committee

from \$300 to \$500 a week "if he District Three Has Least Number stone are in Oklahoma, Dardanelle

JENA, June 8 (Special) - District III. Louisiana Forestry Commission, had the least number of fires in the state this year through March, the commission has announced

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Jail Sentences Are Imposed In District Court

A. J. Chapman, charged with being a second offender for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor was sentenced by Judge David I. Garrett in Fourth District court Friday to 150 days in jail and \$500 or 60 days.

Goldman Newman was sentenced to six months in jail from date remanded for making false statements to obtain benefits under the Louisiana security administration

Charles Toliver was given six months from date remanded with balance of time suspended for making fales statements to obtain benefits under the Louisiana security administration. Lloyd H. Norman was fined \$300

a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Royce M. Fluitt was fined \$50 or fifteen days for speeding. Joe Francis was sentenced to

and costs or 60 days for operating

one year in jail for illegal use of a weapon. Willis F. Coulbertson was fined \$25 or 10 days for speeding.

Marvin W. Matlock was fined

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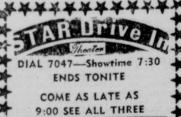
tion of a vehicle. Billy D. Watson was fined \$25 or ten days for disturbing the

\$25 or ten days for reckless opera-

sentenced to one year in the pen

APPROVE PORT IMPOVEMENTS

NEW ORLEANS, June 8 -UP-The Dock Board today approved expenditures totaling \$334,986.05 to the Port of New Orleans. The funds will be used for improvements and purchases.



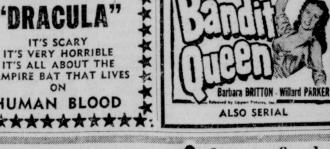
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In White Church EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 8 M-A Negro minister, the first ever appointed a full member of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Churchtold the press today his all-white congregation at Old Mystic, Conn., has doubled since he became supply pastor last October. The Rev. Simon Peter Montgom-

ery, 31, was expected to assume his new post with the conference later today. He talked with reporters by phone from Old Mystic. His parish has received 41 new

members, giving it a total of 81 including nine * persons accepted last Sunday, he disclosed. Unanimous approval of Rev. Montgomery's appointment was joined yesterday with acceptance

without dissent of a conference report which declared that "there is presently racial discrimination in housing and in employment in New England." The report called for "passive resistance (love force)" to a chieve across-theboard integration.

FUNERAL SERVICES SET DONALDSONVILLE, June 8-UP -Funeral services will be held here today for Mrs. Magdalen Joram William Monroe Beach, Jr., was Stakelum, 81, widow of a wellknown businessman and civic for theft and sentence was suspend- leader here. Mrs. Stakelum died yesterday after a long illness.

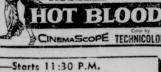


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Shut Door In Face

Sports Held To 5 Try Again Tonite

The Baton Rouge Rebels ganged three hits in each of the second, seventh, and eighth innings to score all their runs in defeating the Monroe Sports, 5 to 0, here last night

winner of seven this season, take his second defeat, but Monroe tries again tonight to * even accounts with Baton Rouge when they meet

Jimmy Smith led the Reb attack Carrasquel, se with three hits, but Al Mendoza's Smith, if bat proved the most damaging to the Sports as he drove in three of

Jimmy Smith and Roy McKee led off the second inning for Bat- Busby, on Rouge with singles, McKee's Wynn, p lick getting through Roy Mantle Totals in right to set the runners up at New York second and third. Al Mendoza McDougs drove both home with a single.

Neal then held the Rebs hitless Berra, c Howard, a until Bob Meador belted a single in the sixth, and then the Rebels Robinson, clustered their hits again in the seventh. Smith, McKee, and Ken Adkins hit successive singles after b-Martin, 2b

The Rebs bunched three more a-Walked for Coleman in Tin. hits with an error in the eighth, c-Ran for Wertz in 8th. but could manage only one run. | score by innings: Singles by Billy Walters and Meador, and Joe Garcia aboard on an error loaded the sacks with none out. Smith singled Walters across.

Manuel HR—Rosen B—Wynn, Busby, Hegan, Manuel HR—Rosen B—Wynn, Avila, College Manuel HR—Rosen B—Wynn, Avila, College Manuel Manu

The Sports best scoring chances were in the fifth when Jim Johnston and Morris Millet were aboard on singles, again when Joe Miller and Millett were on with singles in the seventh, and when Keith Mitchell tripled with only one out in

Millet, 3b 3 0 2 1 0 ers and Greer formed the winning The closest thing to a knock-

Wynn Presents Indians, Hits By Umbricht; 9-0, Whitewash Of Yanks

Double By Klaus

Gives Boston, 5-3,

Trip Of Chisox

Carrasquel and Al Rosen each patted in three runs tonight as the Cleveland Indians swatted 12 hits in support of righthander Early Wynn to beat the New York with five- hit pitching from Jim Yankees 9-0 and trim their American League lead to 3 1/2 games.

The largest crowd in the majors port, saw their own Jerry Neal, this season, 50,812, sat in on the Indians' fourth victory over New York in six tries this year.

Rosen, who homered with a man night to lift Boston to a 5-3 triumph the Rebels in the series final at 730 on in a three-run eighth that put over Chicago. The blow was what the Repels in the series final at 730 the game well beyond reach sin- sore-armed righthander Willard gled home a run in the first inning Nixon needed to convert his sixafter two walks by loser Whitey hitter into victory. It was a fast, well-pitched game ford. The stubby southpaw, look-ing for his eighth victory, took his minoso.

The Tribe tagged him for this defeat. The Tribe tagged him for this defeat. and Neal gave only two free pas- third defeat. The Tribe tagged him ses. The first six innings were com- for two runs in the second and Philley, plete in one hour, the next three in three in the fifth, his last inning.

(6-2). L.—Ford (7-3). U.—Umont, Ber Honochick, Napp. T-2:57. A-50,812.

Recreation Softball

CHURCH 'B' LEAGUE

.....3 0 1 9 1 in the Church "A" League. Salt- retired. 3 0 0 2 4 battery, while Spain and Downey down came in the fifth round when a braves Tumble lington was given a 7-0 forfeit from flopped on the floor from a com

Baton Rouge ... 020 000 210-5 Church "B" League as Cleft Rock ler ruled it no knockdown. 000 000 000-0 cut down First Baptist, 11-9. Smith E-Walters 2, Mantle, Millet, exhibited plate magic as he cloted 1931/2. RBI - Mendoza 3, Adkins, Smith. two homers and a two-bagger for Time after time Patterson's 3B-Mitchell. S-Mendoza. DP- Cleft Rock. Lakeshore felled Me- quick bursts of punches wobbled Adkins, Walters and Mendoza; morial, 17-12, as home runs were Jackson's knees only to have the Craig, Pierce and Johnston. Left- logged on each side. Travis pound- Hurricane come back winging with Baton Rouge 6, Monroe 6. BB— ed out a round-tripper for the win-Umbricht 1, Neal 2. SO—Umbricht ners and May collect on walk-a-6. Neal 2. WP-Neal U-Shedd, round for Memorial. Gordon avenue crumbled Central, 17 to 4.

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Jackson To Claim **Divided Decision**

NEW YORK, June 8 (A) - Young Floyd D. Patterson stormed past the flailing fists of tireless Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson tonight to take a giant step toward the vacant heavyweight title on a split decision in 12 furious rounds at Madison Square Garden

Patterson Storms

Chicago 602 001 000—3
Boston 101 100 20x—5
E—Lepcio. RBI—Jensen, Williams, Nixon, Klaus 2, Doby 2, Lollat. 2B—Rivera,
Fox, Buddin, Klaus. 3B—Williams. S—
Nixon. SF—Jensen, Nixon. DP—Lepcio,
Buddin and Vernon; Buddin, Lepcio and
Vernon 2; Hatfield, Fox and Philley. Left—
Chicago 8, Boston 4, BB—Keegan 4, Nixon 4, SO—Keegan 4, Nix

Both judges voted for the 21-year old former Olympic champion by a solid margin but referee Harry Kessler scored it for Jackson. The biggest Garden crowd in years yelled its approval of the two

As a result of the victory, Patterson may get a September 4 0 1 1 0 was added to the winning efforts light heavy champ, for the title 4 0 1 3 1 Trinity downed McGuire, 12 to 0, left vacant when Rocky Marciano with Archie Moore, the

Temple.

32 0 5 27 14 Temple.

All clubs were active in the punch by Jackson. Referee Kess-Patterson weighed 178 Jackson

Babe Ruth League

Team .	,	Won Lost Pct.
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Cubs		000. 1 000
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Don Johnson tripled with one on in the seventh inning yesterday afternoon to break a 4-4 deadlock and enable the Cubs to go on to defeat the Tigers, 8-4. Renwick was the winner while both Henton and Cambell served on the hill for the

Cambell turned in a pair of hits for the Bengals.

V. F. W. found its first victory which was a 10-7 tumble of the Reds. Grubbs gave out only four safties to the Crimsons. McNabb and Russel were the top batsmen for V. F. W. and Young was the pacer for the losers. Sims was charged with the defeat. Oden and McClendon served behind the plate.

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(8) and Brown. Chattanoogs 100 000 030— 4 11 3 Memphis 001 011 13x— 7 10 0 Currie, Hyde (6), Van Cuyk (8) and Ol-dis; Rudelph, Flanigan (8) and Griffin.

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smashed a tie-breaking double for two runs in the seventh inning to-Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 6. Brooklyn 4 Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 0 (11 innings) Chicago 5. Philadelphia 4 New York 7, Milwaukee 2

Pittsburgh at St. Louis Law (2-5) 75.

Mizeli (6-2)

Brooklyn at Cincinnati — Maglie (1-0) 76. Fowler (4-6)
Philadelphia at Chicago —Rogovin (1-3)
or Owens (0-2) vs. Meyer (1-3)
New York at Milwaukee —Antonelli (4-4)

Yesterday's Results Detroit 7, Washington 0 Cleveland 9, New York 0 Boston 5, Chicago 3 Baltimore 6, Kansas City 2

Detroit at Washingto (3-3) vs. Griggs (1-2)

on 4. SO—Keegan 4, Nixon 4. HO—Keegan 7 in 7, Howell 0 in 1, R-ER—Keegan 5-5, Howell 0-0, Nixon 3-3, HBP—By Nixon (Lollar 3). W—Nixon (2-2). L—Keegan (2-3). U—Stevens, Runge, Rommel, Chylak, T—2:32. A—23,928. Yesterday's Results Memphis 7, Chattanooga 4
Atlanta 7, Mobile 1
Nashville 8, Little Rock 1

Oklahoma City

Yesterday's Results'
Mouston 5, Shreveport 2
Dallas 3, Fort Worth 2
San Antonio 4, Austin 3
Tulsa 7, Oklahoma City 6

Today's Games Shreveport at San Antonio Tulsa at Fort Worth Houston at Austin Oklahoma City at Dallas

Before Giants In 7-2 Contest

MILWAUKEE, June 8 (A)-Willie Mays and Bill White hit more runs as the New York Giants beat the fourth place Milwaukee Braves, 7-2, tonight for their first victory in

New York ... 014 010 100—7 10 1
Milwaukee ... 000 200 000—2 7 3
Worthington, Ridzik (4), McCall (6) and Westrum; Crone, Sleater (3), Murff (3), Jolny (5), Johnson (7), Phillips (7) and Crandall. W—Ridzik. L—Crone. Home Runs—New York: Mays, White.

Totals 32 (
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



KLIC slipped past the Palace 1-0, yesterday afternoon to pull a tie for the Southside League lead Kincaid singled, went to second on a passed ball, and stole both third and home plate to bring in the nemesis, limited Brooklyn to eight lone talley. Kincaid was the winning pitcher with Roberts serving ST. LOUIS, June 8 (A) - Pitts- behind the plate. Bass was the game turnout this year. burgh's Bob Friend became the leading batter for the losers with first major league pitcher to win a two-for three showing.

out the St. Louis Cardinals in 11 ors, 9-3, behind moundsmen Rugg stop Roy McMillan scooted home innings tonight, 2-0. The Pirates and Canal. Powell tossed three-hit from second on a single by Johnny replaced the Red Birds in second pitching for Lennon but was not Temple. place on the strength of Friend's able to take the victory. Darden

> WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 8 (A)-Eight teams representing all parts of the United States and Brooklyn Canada will compete in the 10th Reese, ss annual Little League World Series Snider, cf annual Little League World Series here Aug. 22, 23 and 24. Entries for the series will be Hodges, selected in elimination tournaments during August. Morrisville, Pa., Koufax, p

Conrad 4th Round Victim In French Amateur Tourney

PARIS. June 8-UP-Italian champion Franco Bevione upset a-Lined out for Koufax in 7th.

Henri De LaMaze of France, gain- W-Klip ed the round of eight along with Ballanfant, Gore, Jackowski, T-2:16, A-26,664, Gene Andrews of Pacific Palisales, Calif., Jack Penrose of Miami, Fla., and Col. J. Wilson Johnston of Portland, Ore. They were the survivors from

a record field of 27 Yank entries. Sanders and Andrews both gain-WASHINGTON, June 8 P-First ed their quarter - final berths at inning homers by Wayne Belardi the expense of fellow Americans. and Al Kaline boosting the total Sanders actually reveled in the hit in Griffith Stadium to be re- heavy downpour as he whipped cord 6 for one season, gave De-troit's Billy Hoeft a fast start totroit's Billy Hoeft a fast start to- Peter Arend of Deal, N. J., 4 and 426 ward a 7-0 victory over Washing- 3.

ton tonight. Hoeft allowed only six Both Conrad and Sanders were safeties in winning his sixth of the amazed at the heavy rain which has drenched the modern La Boulie links almost from the start ABRHOA of the tournament.

disheartened Conrad. "It never rains like this in Texas."

Minor League

SOUTHSIDE "A" LEAGUE Today's Games
Dew Music vs. Monroe Lions, 2:30 p.m.
M. G. M. vs. Monroe Glass, 1 p.m. SOUTHSIDE "B" LEAGUE

Today's Games Hunt & Whitaker vs. Best V6, p.m. Clay Oil & Gas vs. Red Sox, 5:30 p.m

Redlegs Bounce Dodgers, 6-4, To Hold Loop Lead

Homers and nine other assorted hits helped the Cincinnati Redlegs come from behind tonight to overpower the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-4, and strengthen their hold on the National League lead. The Reds snuffed out a ninth inning Dodger rally after Ray Campanella homered with the bases empty.

Johnny Klippstein, an old Dodger hits in his sixth win of this season before 26,664 fans - largest night

The Reds went ahead in the seventh inning, punching across a sin-10 games this season as he shut The Jaycees toppled Lennon Mot- gle run that broke a 3-3 tie. Short-

Cincinnati stretched its lead in whitewash performance batted two for three times up for the bottom of the eighth when were the battery for La. Power and catcher Ed Bailey belted his sev- Light. Woodcock was Newton's enth homer of the season, scoring catcher. Wally Post who had doubled.

Box score:

Little Boys League

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Pan-Am Today's Games

Steele vs. Pan-Am, 6 p.m. Only game scheduled.

Papermakers Win

Fred Newton hurled a three- hitter for the Pulp and Papermakers Union last night to smother La. Power and Light, 10-0, in the West Monroe Northside League. McCrea, Newton, and Woodcock shared the batting honors for the Papermakers each turning in a two-for-four performance. Fisher and McLemore

J. C. Steele Lumber went into first place in the West Monroe Southside League yesterday by dropping First National Bank, 3-1, as Robert Butler, after giving up one run in the first inning, pitched two-hit shut out ball the rest of the way for the victory. Wayne Clampit was his catcher. Reighney and Octgen was the losing battery. Clampit's double was Steele's best

Heavyweight boxer Bob Baker has fought between 210 and 230

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starts for the St. Louis Cardinals, run scores, if in the official scorleads the major leagues in sacri- er's judgment the runner could fice flies with five. Stan is batting have scored after the catch had only .287 and were the sacrifice the fly been caught. flies counted as times at bat, as was the case from 1939 to 1954, he would be at .279.

Figures compelled by The Associ- Minor Loop Tonight ated Press also revealed today that Jim Lemon and Karl Olson of Washington share the American cial)-The Ferriday Little boys League lead with four run-scoring League's Minor League will open Golf Tournament. flies apiece, Lemont, at .299 would its baseball season Saturday night be hitting .292 without benefit of with doubleheader scheduled to the sacrifice, while Olson, a .274 start at 6:30 p.m. batter, would be at .267.

Giants has lifted four sacrifice Concordia Drug and King Hotel flies. The vetaran shortstop is Giants, managed by Jack Adams mired with a .253 percentage, six and Brother Hutchinson, against

Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, Richard Gulledge and Jesse Speed. who leads the American League The Minor League will go back in batting with .403, has hit only into action Monday night, with the one sacrifice fly. Gil Hodges of Pirates taking on the Giants in the Brooklyn, the NL's pacesetter in 6:30 p.m. opener followed by a this department in 1954 and 1955, second game matching the Tigers has none while Jackie Jensen of and Cardinals. the Boston Red Sox, last year's American League leader, has but

1. Caught and a run scores after a catch, or

Musial, off to one of his worst 2. Dropped for an error, and a

Ferriday Will Start

The first game will see the De-Dale Long of Pittsburgh, the Na- Lure Cleaners and Magnolia Motional League's leading batter with tel's Pirates, managed by Nolan early rivals faded. an average of .382, has hit three Moulle and Charles Tisdale, going SF's. Were they counted as times against the United Furniture at bat he would have a mark of Company's Tigers, managed by James Cockerham and Louis Bur-Alvin Dark of the New York ley. The second game will pit the shot impeccable rounds of 69-68 been without the scoring fly balls. Alliance Cardinals, managed by

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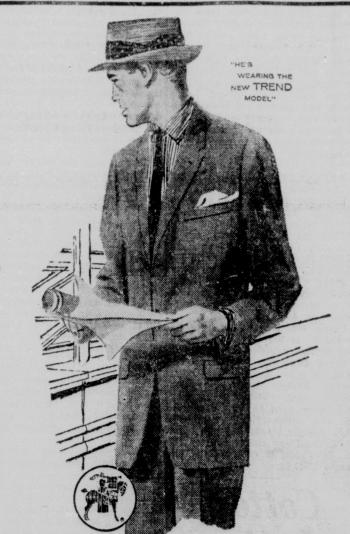
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Littler Takes Command In Round Robin

Maxwell, Kroll, Hawkins Gaining As Souchak Fades

8 (P)-Gene Littler and Billy Maxstroyed par and their opposition spot that each day has to offer. today in the second and third AM. rounds of the \$15,000 Round Robin Minor

At the end of the second daywith two uncertain rounds to go in A.M. the 90-hole man-against-man test- Minor it was the unswerving Littler on 6:55 top with a plus 34 count as his

The level - headed young man and a half or two hours thereafter. from Singing Hills, Calif., the only one to stay clear of the Round Robin roller coaster for two days, over the hilly Wykagyl course. He had shot an opening 69 yes-

terday to trail Mike Souchak by points higher than he would have the Ferriday Business Women's a point. But Souchak faded on the second round this morning, recovered on the last nine in the afternoon and wound up on the negative side. The same thing happened to Bob Rosburg, tied with Littler yesterday.

So it was the almost - overlooked 16 points behind Littler at the day's end and Maxwell and Hawkins who were coming fast.

Maxwell and Hawkins, a pair of Texans, each shot a pair of 69's III., today on the 6,527-yard, par 37-35-72 course.

the two rounds and could have Waterford, Wis. had a lot more except for a couple of sour holes. Hawkins, in last place after the first round, gained 20 points but still showed a six-point deficit for the three rounds.

32-66, best of the tournament, moved into runner-up spot with 18 points. He had been fourth yesterday but lost ground with a par 72 in the morning. Gene Littler, Singing Valley, Calif 69-

Ted Kroll, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 70-72-

Jack Burke, Houston 72-70-69-211 plus 6 Peter Thomson, Australia 73-71-73-217 Dow Finsterald, Bedford Heights, O. 75-

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 72-72-73-217 plus 2 Mike Souchak, Grossinger, N.Y. 67-75-Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex.,

yd Mangrum, Apple Valley, Calif., 1-71-71-216 minus 16 Doug Ford, Mahopac, N. Y. 74-72-76enry Cotton, England 76-74-72-222 minus

Cubs Edge Phils, 5-4: Roberts Out On Disputed Play

battle of the cellar," star Philadelphia pitcher Robin Roberts was ejected from the mound for the first itme in his major league career on a play which cost the Philas a 5-4 defeat by the Chicago

Although rocked for a threerun homer by Ernie Banks in the first inning, Roberts had a chance to make his record 6-6 until the fourth when his big Rhubarb

Cub reliefer Vito Valentinetti laid down an attempted sacrifice bunt with Bruins on first and second. Roberts fielded the ball, but on his throw to first, hit Valentinetti on the back for a charged

Walt Moryn scored from second with the fifth Cub run and Hobie Landrith scooted from first to third on the play which raised the ire of Roberts and utility infielder Solly Hemus on the Phils' bench.

Roberts and Hemus contended Valentinetti ran out of the base line and should have been out automatically for the second Cub out. They argued so bitterly that umpire Hal Dixon thumbed both out

Philadelphia .	AB	R	H	0	1
Ashburn, cf	5	0	1	8	
Blaylock, 1b		1	1	6	
Lopata, c	5	0	1	8	
Ennis, If	4	1	1	0	
Jones, 3b	4	1	2	1	
Greengrass, rf	3	0	0	0	
Smalley, ss	3	1	0	4	
Kazanski, 2b	3	0	0	1	
a-Valo	1	0	1	0	
Roberts, p	2	0	2	0	
Meyer, p	1	0	0	1	
b-Baumholtz	1	0	0	0	
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Totals	35	4	9	24	
Chicago	AB	R	H	0	1
Miksis, 3b	4	1	2	2	
Baker, 2b	4	0	0	1	
Fondy, 1b	4	1	2	11	
Banks, ss	3	1	1	0	
King, If	4	0	0	2	
Moryn, rf	4	2	2	2	
Whisenant, cf	2	0	0	4	
Landrith, c	3	0	0	5	
Kaiser, p	1	0	0	0	
Valentinetti, p	1	0	0	0	

Score by innings:

Philadelphia 100 300 000—4
Chicago 400 100 00x—5
E—King, Roberts. RBI—Lopata, Banks,
3. Moryn, Greengrass, Roberts. 2B—Lopata, Jones. HR—Banks, Moryn. S—Wnisenant, Valentinetti, SF—Greengrass. Left—
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 7. BB—Kaiser 2,
Roberts 2, Meyer 2, Valentinetti 1. SO—
Kaiser 1, Roberts 2. Meyer 1, Valentinetti
3. HO—Kaiser 6 in 3 2-3, Roberts 5 in
3 1-3, Valentinetti 3 in 5 1-3, Meyer 2
in 4 2-3, R-ER—Kaiser 44, Roberts 5-4,
Valentinetti 0-0, Meyer 0-0, W—Valentinetti 2-1) L—Roberts (5-7). U—Boggess, Dixon, Gorman, Pinelli, T—2:30, A—5,088.

Win For Orioles

printed below has been taken from well, two of the most stolid, silent John Alden Knight's Solunar tables. golfers in the business; rugged, Plan your days so that you will steady-shooting Ted Kroll and Fred be fishing in good territory or Hawkins, the low man on yester- hunting in good cover during these day's totem pole, methodically de- times. If you wish to find the best

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The major periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour

Patty Berg Goes Ahead In Round Robin Golf Meet

A-Red-haired Patty Berg, the "old reliable" of the women's golf ranks, streaked ahead in the third round of the \$12,000 Round Robin Kroll who slipped into second place Tournament today with 30 plus points. She held a four-point lead in the fourth renewal of this

plus and minus" derby. The veteran from St. Andrews third yesterday, climbed above the second round leader, Marlene Bauer Hagge, in Ash-Maxwell picked up 22 points on ville, N.C., and Joyce Ziske, in

The Leader: Patty Berg, St. Andrews, Ill., 73-73-72patty Berg, St. Andrews, III., 73-73-72 proper park but still showed a six-point deficit for the three rounds.

Kroll, with a third round of 34-32—66, best of the tournament, moved into runner-up spot with 18 points. He had been fourth yesterday but lost ground with a safety Jameson, San Antonio, Tex., 73-75-71—219 plus 8

Alice Bauer, Sarasota, Fla., 77-70-75—122 plus 8

Alice Bauer, Sarasota, Fla., 77-70-75—122 plus 8 Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga., 77-73-74-

224 plus 4 Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., 71-Mary Lens Fauk, Inomassus, 75-74—221 plus4
Mickey Wright, San Diego, Calif., 69-79-69—217 plus 4
Bonnie Randolph, Linworth, Ohio., 76-74-74—224 plus 3
Betty Dodd, Louisville, Ky., 80-70-78—228 minus 6
Smith, Bloomfield Township, 228 minus 6
Marilyn Smith, Bloomfield Township,
Mich., 74-79-72—224 minus 7
Gloria Armstrong, Oakland, Calif., 775-72—224 minus 15
Betty Bush, Detroit, Mich., 80-71-79—
230 minus 25

Hal Brown Halts A's To Save 6-3

BALTIMORE, June 8 A-Relief pitcher Hal Brown, recently reclaimed from the minor leagues. stopped a Kansas City rally in the third tonight, then pitched six scoreless innings to insure a 6-3 victory for the Baltimore Orioles. Box score:

Kansas City Power, 1b

ower, 1b copez, 3b claughter, if

Finigan, 2b

Score by innings: Kansas City

Kansas City 003 000 000—3
Baitimore 150 000 000—6
E—Simpson, Triandos, RBI—Kell, Miranda, Adams, Hale 2, Nieman, Simpson 3, 22—Nieman, Simpson Miranda 3B—Simpson, Mramada 3B—Simpson, HR—Kell, SB—Finigan, S—Brown, DP—Finigan and Power, Left—Kansas City 5, Baitimore 10, BB—Ditmar 1, Burtschy 2, Brown 2, HO—Ditmar 6 in 1-3, Crimian 3 in 2 2-3, Harrington 1 in 2, Burtschy 2 in 2, Palica 3 in 2 2-3, Brown 2 in 6 1-3, R-ER—Ditmar 6-6, Palica 3-3, W—Brown (2-0), L—Ditmar (4-5), U—Rice, Summers, Mc-inley, Flaherty, T—2:23, A—8,124.

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hit placed the Mer Rouge young- taken 47, 873 salmon from rivers in sters under a two run handicap Nova Scotia. in the first frame. Delhi waited until the third to add their winning talley on a base-on-balls, and a

The Mer Rouge Legionsters brought a lone run across in their half of the first stanza and shortmargin with another marker in the bottom of the sixth. 201 000 0-3 5 4 .. 100 001 0-2 4 8 Mer Rouge

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play their rounds at the Oak Hill Tractor; Huey Stein, V. F. W.; and Country Club here, scene of the Stanley Hodge, Crowville. men's national open championship next week. The course plays a par

MER ROUGE, La., June 8 (Spe- Players having better scores cial)-The Delhi Legion Juniors than the champions will receive eked out a 3-2 triumph over Mer Fleck" or "I beat Jack

The feature was started in 1952 four hits to the home twn club when Ben Hogan shot a 71 and but was forced to call for the asyears later Hogan fired a 64 and

Three errors, two walks, and a In the last 10 years, anglers have

Babe Ruth League

WINNSBORO READY

WINNSBORO, La., June 8 (Special)—The Babe Ruth Baseball League will open their season at the Babe Ruth Field in Landis Memorial Park Wednesday

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DISTRICT MANAGER

LOUISIANA

MONROE

Word was received here late last night that Earl E, Strickland, brother of Dr. Dee Strickland and I. C. Strickland, both of Monroe, was drowned while on a fishing trip near his home at Vidor, Tex. The body had not been recovered

late last night. Funeral arrangements are indefinite pending recovery of the body.

Other survivors are his wife, a son and a daughter; two sisters, Mrs. C. N. Underwood, of Mangham, and Mrs. C. D. Jones, of Urania; and another brother, Dr. W.W. Strickland, of Rolling Fork, Miss. A brother, G. O. Strickland, of Orange, Tex., died three weeks ago of a heart attack.

Verdict Is Given In The Death Of C. E. McKenzie

Funeral services for C. E. Mc-Kenzie, 59, prominent Monroe insurance man and former congressman, who died of a "self inflicted pistol wound" Thursday where held vesterday at 4 p.m. from the Mul-

hearn Funeral Chapel. Rev. George W. Pomeroy, pastor of the First Methodist Church

Interment followed in Riverview Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Tom Munholland, Carroll Royce, D. X. Ellett, James A. Perry, George Mouk and

Morton Myatt. Dr. J. T. French, Ouachita parish coroner stated last night that, pistol shot wound of the head," automatic pistol into the right as too high. temple ended the ex-congressman's life, officials said.

partner, Harold Mouk.

Attorneys Seek Recovery Of Funds For Westinghouse

DENVER, June 8 (A) - An at- Teague, who said he voted today for \$200,000 she allegedly to "an overwhelming number of

tional Bank, appointed resident conservator of Westinghouse's estate, filed the suit in Dist. Court sion plan, a committee spokesman

Dr. Eisenhower Resigns Position At University

8 P-Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower \$250 a month. resigned tonight as president of fective no later than Dec. 31.

The announcement was made at the first year. the university in the absence of 2. Pensions for Spanish war vet-

--Obituaries-

MRS. ALINE S BAGBEY

Special) - Funeral services for creases for dependents. Mrs. Aline Sansing Bagbey will be 4. A proposal, part of the prin-recipients. held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Lake ciple in a pension bill backed by In a statement after the meet-Providence Cemetery under the di- for veterans who served overseas. of Gov. Long." rection of Gay Funeral Home.

husband, E. B. Bagbey, of Lake 6. An increase from \$150 to \$200 campaign pledge. bey of Shreveport; James Bagbey, a veteran. of Laverne, Minn.; Tommy and Joe Bagbey, both of Lake Providence; one daughter, Mrs. T. L Van Fossen of Monroe; 11 grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Lonnie Shrock of Oak Grove.

Dolly Redden, 71, died Tuesday in

Ralph Frazier officiating. Music for the service will be by the Shortly before noon, Miss Kil-

Johnnie Redden and Omer Redden him. both of Chicago, Roy of Tag Dallas, Oreg., and Oscar Redden of Worth, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Richard Kollmar, wife of Edwards of Ponchatoula, re-appointed by the governor, and J. V.

Other members attending to day's meeting were Miss Bernice Edwards of Ponchatoula, re-appointed by the governor, and J. V.

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President report to Congress his Russian underground in the Re
Corn: Jly 1.53%-1/8, Sep 1.52%-Ollie Moore of Worth and Mrs. a regular television spot on a quiz pointee. Show. four sisters, Mrs. Martha Arnold and Mrs. Emma Worthy both of Meridian, Miss., Mrs. Daisy Clark

It turned out, said Detective Lt. William Nevins, that Kollmer attended his regular classes yester—
tended his regular classes ye Germany of Baton Rouge; and 11 grandchildren.

MRS. R. L. GRAYSON

of a heart attack. She was 57. Island from mid-Manhattan.



AERIAL VIEW OF TRAFFIC DEATH SCENE NEAR MONROE—An aerial photograph takes in the complete death scene yesterday at the Monroe, Sterlington, Bastrop intersection where a Ouachita City man, S. V. Vick, was crushed to death instantly in an auto-dump truck smashup. The arrow, center, points to the blanket covered body of Vick near his auto. Overturned truck is at right. (The picture was taken by Earl Williams, Monroe commercial photographer. He was piloted by Porky Jordan)

Many Billions

main feature-an American Legion proposal to increase federal pensions to \$105 a month for World War I, World War II and Korean War veterans.

The administration estimated the man apparently came to his this plan, in its original form, the man apparently came to his death as a result of a self-inflicted dollars by the year 2000, an estimated that would got the head." A single bullet fired from a .380 mate which the Legion disputed

In folding the Legion plan into the bill, the committee decided to McKenzie's death came Thurs- leave the income limits on elibibilday about 11:30 a.m. at the home ity at the present rates instead of of his Monroe insurance business raising them, as the Legion sought.

> Chairman Olin Teague (D-Tex) said the committee decided on a single-package bill as result of what he called "lack of leadership" among the veterans organizations in presenting their proposals. The veterans groups had been squabbling over whose bill should come first.

blue-eyed blonde who against the omnibus measure, told formerly drove a taxi was sued reporters the committee yielded obtained from George Westing- mandates for liberalization of vethouse Jr., scion of the famed in- erans benefits without any duidance from the veterans organiza-Attorneys for the Colorado Na- tions as to priorities and basic

against Mrs. Patricia Pierce, 42, said these provisions were adopted for House action at today's closeddoor committee session:

1. A Disabled American Veterans backed proposal which would increase compensation to veterans for service-connected in-One hundred per cent service disabled veterans would have their UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., June compensation raised from \$181 to

A committee spokesman esti-Pennsylvania State University, ef- mated this provision alone would cost about a half billion dollars

Dr. Eisenhower who was in Wash- erans' widows would be raised ington with his ailing brother, the from \$54 and \$67 a month to \$75 a To pay the increase, the board ap-

pension rates for widows of World old age checks. War I, II, and Korearn War vet- Also approved was a total wel- and broke the crates. erans from \$50.40 a month to \$75 fare allotment of 11 million dol- Chickens, dead, crippled and sas and Tennessee have proposed ings ratio in contrast with other lower. Supply largely mixed 2&3s

5. An amendment to give widows A bill to make the \$65-\$120 pay-

Missing Son Of MRS. DOLLY REDDEN Returns Safely DELHI, June 8 (Special) -Mrs.

Chicago, Ill.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at the Lamar Baptist len's son turned up safe and sound secretary, to inform the governor to the secretary the secretary to the secretary the secretary the secretary the secretary the secretary than the secretary the secretary the secretary than the secretary than the secretary the Church at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. today after a late date led to a re- of Edwards' statement. Mrs. Lock-

Survivors include, four sons, 14-state alarm was sent out for counsel or executive secretary (D-NJ). The amended amendment

Ruth Brugier, and Mrs. Hazle they form a husband-wife radio Dunham, both of Chicago, Mrs. team and Miss Kilgallen also has

of Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Nellie day at a private school, Last night against members who failed to mately \$3,800,000,000 for the Eiday at a private school, Last night heed the request. The governor senhower administration's mutual toes: old stock arrivals 3; on track security program, an effort to 11; total U. S. shipments 1,065;

After the party, Nevins said, entire membership. Kollmar escorted a girl guest to Mrs. R. L. Grayson, died sudden- her home at Douglaston, Queens, Park before going home about aggression. ly at her home at 113 Filer Street about eight miles out on Long 5 p.m.

son J. R. Grayson Springhill La. loafed through the day in Central porters.



REGISTER FOR SUMMER SCHOOL—Enrollment at Northeast State took on added enthusiasm Friday as the newly-completed air conditioned classroom and administration building was initiated into service. Filling registration cards in the amphitheatre-type room are, front row: Mary Powell, West Monroe; DeWayne Malmay, West Monroe; and Patsy Rasberry, Monroe. Seen in the second row are: Pat Simmons, Monroe; Hezzie Schonfarber, Shreveport; and Reba Forest, Monroe. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg)

Welfare Board

(Continued From First Page)

proved a supplementary allocation -

LAKE PROVIDENCE, June 8 a month, with corresponding in- lars for August, of which 7.4 mil- scared, littered the highway six a new traffic bridge across the paper company equities. Another 190-250 lbs 16.50-17. Few mixed Oct lion will go to old age assistance miles south of here.

Providence First Baptist church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, for ing, Mrs. Parker said the increase as Jackie Spiers of McDonald. Interment will follow in Lake a 20 per cent pension premium "confirms to the express wishes Spiers said he was transporting

Pallbearers will be, James of World War II and Korean War veterans more liberal compensation treatment, which is now action treatment, which is now action. The measure is supported by Gov. Long to fulfill a way system.

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BATON ROUGE, June 8 (A)

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sales tax exemption proposals adof welfare funds comes from state ment certificates must be secured his left arm. sales tax revenue.

NEW YORK, June 8 P-News- a month old age assistance.

Other members attending to standing vote of 183-3.

It turned out, said Detective Lt. to comply with a legislative reling.

Mrs. Harbard Nix, Monroe; Mrs. morning before the youth got back nal-American, refused to discuss Joint Conference Committee, reds U. S. 1A 6.50 - 6.85, mostly or fryers 24-24.5; old roosters 15- countries. If approved, top level Stud Pac Hugh Smith, Eudora Ark, and one to Manhattan and that he then the disappearance with other re- where the administration hopes a 6.75; California long whites U. S. 16; caponettes over 4½ 27-28; un- discussions between Russia and the Boeing Airp

Miscellany In The News

(Continued From First Page) 3. A provision to raise the basic of almost \$800,000 for next month's truck loaded with crates of chick- dards set by the Labor Department. sue which offers good long term ens slipped off highway 11 today

Highway Patrolman Merrill Pick- a national highway progrom.

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the bridge would tie in with a 92the 6,000 birds from Union to Hatmillion-dollar Memphis expressmillion-dollar Memphis express-

"If all those exemption bills for every minor under the age of The Frinks, visiting here, had a erage of 8 per cent. pass," Edwards warned, "we'll 18. Employment certificates are is- surprise meeting at the hospital. not have enough money to pay \$65 sued by the superintendents of par-

(Continued From First Page)

feated 96-92 on a standing vote. Other members either resigned Sharp debate preceded the vot- state.

strengthen America's allies supplies insufficient to quote; no against any threats of Communist carlot track sales; new stock ar-

compromise may be reached. 1A 7.00-7.10.

ish schools and most high school Scott Paper company states that superintendents, according to stan- stock is an investment quality is-

Mississippi River here as part of record high in sales and earnings 1-3s also 17 and around 50 head Dec

million-dollar Memphis express- sales for the first quarter ended tically no ewes offered.

a hospital with Ronnie, 10, who had announced factory prices on 1957 20. Few good to choice slaughter Closing prices were steady 25 However, he added that employ- fallen out of a swing and broken line of automatic washers and dry- calves 15-17.50.

Ukranian Rebels

and wrecked the train were not

Univerzadt of Crowley, a new ap- findings on Yugoslav aid was de- Russian underground in the Republic of Georgia, Stalin's home

POTATOES CHICAGO (P)—(USDA) — Pota- 12.45, Nov 12.20, Dec 13.25.

\$3.5 Billion Loss In Stocks Blamed On Ike's Illness

the President's illness opened the floodgates of selling today and sent the stock market down in its hardest fall in eight months.

On the basis of the movement of the Associated Press average of 60 stocks it is estimated that the entire September - October decline erased an estimated 20 billion dollars from the quoted value of securities on the New York Stock Exchange. All that was regained and the market went to new highs.

Today's fall wiped out an estimated 31/2 billion dollars. By contrast, the first drop triggered by the Sept. 24 heart attack chopped off an estimated 13. billions.

Brokers today took a relatively calm view of the situation. Many advised a "wait and see" attitude.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped back \$3.00 at \$177.00. The fall was the greatest since Oct. 10 when the average was off \$4.60. Currently the average is comfortably above the 1956 low of \$171.60 touched last Jan-

The industrial component of the average today was down \$4.30, 20 Rails 164.37 164.68 160.15 162.03 rails were off \$3.20 and utilities lost 60 cents.

There were 1,192 individual issues traded of which 101 managed 65 Stks 171.85 172.31 168.13 170.18 to advance while 976 declined. Two stocks made new highs and 153 touched new lows for the year.

Volume quickly stepped up to 3,-630,000 shares, second largest total of the year topped by 3,900,000 shares changing hands Feb. 29. Yesterday there were 1,630,000 shares traded in a higher market. Corporate bonds were steady. U. S. governments were higher.

STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, June 8 (A) - New York stock sales: 3,630,000 Approx final total today Previous day 1.630,000 1,446,182 Week ago 2,449,515 Month ago 2,472,165 Year ago 1,626,760 Two years ago 272,612,756 1955 to date 213,542,618

Naval Stores

SAVANNAH, Ga. (A)-Gum naval stores today: receipts, turpentine 65, rosin none; shipments, turpentine 2. rosin none: stock, turpentine 1,492, rosin 46.

Highlights From The Ticker Tape

Stock prices suffered their sharpest break this year yesterday on the news that President Eisenhower had been taken to a hospital. A late really covered some of the

Immediate reaction to news that sell-off which carved more than der 300 lb 15.50 or slightly above. of export cotton on Tuesday and \$4 billion from market values in a | Salable cattle 1,000; calves 200; the result as to the volume of sales market reminiscent of the Septem- several lots average good to high and prices. Traders thought that ber 26 break which followed the good 950-1050 lb steers 18.50-19.75; the sales would be large if the

Directors of the Motorola Company are scheduled to met for steers and heifers mixed 14.50; inum, basis middling 15-16 inch dividend action on June 15th and utility and commercial cows 12.00- cotton. it is believed that the regular 371/2 | 14.00; bulk canners and cutters | There was some selling of nearcent quarterly payment will be 10.50-12.50; good and choice yeal- by October futures against pur-

authorized. Revised stock appraisal of the vealers 20.00. growth possibilities. The stock usboth the benefits of the com- 13.50-15.25. In Nashville, Tennessee highway commissioner W. M. Leech said the bridge would tie in with a 92- creasing demand for its products. Steady - weak. Most lots good to Oct March 31, 1956 wer \$66.8 million | Cattle 400, calves 200; receipts cline; a-Advance.

Assistant Welfare Director Otis summer jobs to young people, but Colo., fell and broke her right arm been awarded an additional \$9,- steady. Vealers steady. Slaughter Providence; four sons, Brooks Bag- in the federal burial allowance for beyoff Shreyeport; James Bagbey a veteran, and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-1334 and hypried her to a hospital without propellers for new Dou hurried her to a hospital without propellers for new Douglas C-133A and cutter cows 10-11.50. Few util-

ers are being increased on the av-

GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 8 (A)-Led by wheat, grain futures attained higher prices in active dealings on the Board of Trade today. Wheat closed 2 to 3 cents higher with Courtesy of Merril Lynch, Pierce.

The attack preceded by six Wheat: Jly 2.08%-09, Sep 2.1134-

Oats: Jly 651/8, Sep 667/8-3/4, Dec 6934, Mar 715/8

POULTRY

CHICAGO (P)-(USDA) - Live f a heart attack. She was 57.

Survivors include 2 daughters

Island from mid-Manhattan.

Miss Kilgallen, a reporter and for the program than the House stroger; carlot track sales: lb); f.o.b. paying prices unsurplus agriculture products may changed; light hens 18-19; broilers be bartered with Soviet controlled NY Central der 41/2 25-25.5.

New York Stock Exchange

Courtesy	of Merrill Lync	h, Pierce, Fenn	er & Beane
Admiral Corp 17½ Alled Cpn 8½ Alled Lud 36% Alled Chem 114 Alum Co Am 114½ Amer Airl 23½	Columbia Gas 15½ Colum Carbn 48¾ Coml Solve 17% Consol Edisn 45¾ Contl Mot 6½	Kennecott C 120 Lockheed 43 ³ / ₄ Loew's Inc 21 ³ / ₄ Lorillard Trac 18 ¹ / ₂ Louis & Nash 95 ¹ / ₄	St Reg Pap 50½ Schenley Dist 18% Scher Corp 53 Sears-Roebk 30¼ Servel 58inclair Oil 6.7%
Amer Can 423/4 Amer Can 423/4 Amer C&Fdy 561/8 Am Cynam 691/8 Am Mach & Fy 267/8 Am Rad & SS 201/4 Am Tel & Tel 179	Curtis Wright 31% Doug Airc 73 Dow Chem 67% Dresser Ind 68% Dn Pont E.I. 202%	Martin 33 Middle Sou Util 29% Min Mng&Mfg 138 Monsanto 40% Mont Ward 41%	Skelly Oil 50½ Socony Mob Southern Co Southern Pac Sperry 24½ Std Brands 40
Am Tobac 78¼ Anaconda Cop 71¼ Amrco Stl 53 Atcht & S Fe 154½ Avoc Mfg 5½	Eastn Airl 46% Eastman Kood 85% Eaton Mfg Emerson R&P 9% Fairbks Morse 41% Ford 52½	New York Ctl 3634 Norfk & West 63 North Amn Av 841/2 Northern Pac 371/4 Ohio Oil 387/8	Std Oil Cal 99 Std Oil Ind 57% Std Oil NJ 5534 Stude Pack 814 Sunray Mc 245%
Atlantic Co L 53½ Baldwin 12 Bendix Aviat 49¼ Benef Loan 21¼ Beth Steel 144 Blaw-Knox 34¼	Formost 1734 Gair Rbt 2934 Genl Dynam Gen Electric 5732 General Mot 4236 Glidden 3534	Olin Math 531/a Oliver Corp 111/a Pan Am Airw 19 Penn Texas 143/4 Penny 901/2 Pepsi Cola 225/a	Tex Gulf Sul 43½ Un Bag & Pap 39 Union Carbon 116¼ Union Oil 55¾ United Airl 37½
Boeing Air 79% Borden Co 60 Borg Warner 42% Budd Mfg 17½ Canad Pac 31 Carrier 56%	Goodrich Co 74½ Goodyr T&R 66 Granite City St 36¾ Greyhound 15 Gulf Oil 113 Ill Central 61%	Philco 223% Phillips Pet 933% Pitts Cok Chem 233% Pullman 6514 Pure Oil 43 Radio Corp 4134	United Carbn 60 United Corp 65% United Gas 293% US Rubber 473% US Steel 531/2 Warner Bros 23
Case Co 12 Caterpillar Tr 73½ Ches & Ohio 59½ Chi Mil & St P 18% Chrysler 62% Coca Cola 118	Int Harv'r 34¼ Inter Paper 132 Inti Tel & T 75¼ Johns Man 48½ Jones & Laugh 43¼ Kaiser Alum 46%	Raytheon Mfg 15½ Repub Aviat 31¾ Republic Stl 43¼ Revere CP&B 37¾ Reynolds Met 68½ Reynolds Tob 52¾	Western Un 1936 Westing Elec 53½ Wheeling Steel 48¼ Woolworth 45¾ Youngstown Sd 22¼ Zenith Radio 107

Dow-Jones Averages

NEW YORK, June 8 -UP-Dow - Jones closing range of av-

Open High Low Close 479.10 480.83 467.99 475.29 30 Inds Off 7.70

Off 3.74 65.68 65.77 65.01 65.21 15 Utils

Off 2.93 Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 381,-600, railroads 129,900, utilities 75,-400, total 586,900.

Bonds: Close Net Chg. 96.23 up 0.03 40 Bonds 10 1st Rails 98.23 off 0.19 10 2nd Rails 75.71 up 0.05 10 Utils 94.79 up 0.09 10 Inds 96.19 up 0.16 The Dow - Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100;) closed at 153.33.

MARKETS AT

A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK

Stocks: Lower; market drops on news of president's illness. Bonds: Higher; corporates and governments improve.

Cotton: Irregular; quiet trading.
CHICAGO Wheat: Higher; short covering. Corn: Higher; good demand. Oats: Mixed; interest lacking. Soybeans: Higher; on substanti-

top \$18.00. Cattle: Steers nominally steady;

top \$19.75. Eggs: Steady; unchanged. Poultry: About steady: un-

CHICAGO (P)-(USDA)-Salable liveries held steady and improved hogs 6,000; bulk No 2 and 3 toward the close as the buying grades 190-250 lb butchers 16.75- pace picked up slightly The de-17.25; a few 100 No 1 to 3, mostly mand came through mill sources, the President is suffering an in- No 1 and 2 190-225 lb 17.35-17.50; along with commission house short testinal disorder and has been tak- most No 2 and 3 260-300 lb butch- covering. en to Walter Red Hospital as a ers 16.25-16.75; larger lots 325-425 Overall, the market was a wait-'precautionary measure' was a lb sows 13.75-15.00; with some un- ing affair, pending the C. C. C. sale

Hogs 600; fairly active, butchers due on June 19. MEMPHIS, June 8 (P) -Arkan- ually sells on a liberal price-earn- steady-25 higher. Sows weak-25 for the first quarter of 1956 reflicts 17.00-17.25. Sows largely 300-475 lbs Mar

and feeders intended for Monday's New Orleans vanced at the current legislative session could endanger the increased old age assistance schedule. The bulk of the state's portion of wolfers for wolfers for the first schedule. The bulk of the state's portion of wolfers for the first schedule. The bulk of the state's portion of wolfers for the first schedule. The bulk of the state's portion of wolfers for the first schedule. The bulk of the state's portion of wolfers for the first schedule. The bulk of the state's portion of the first schedule and the first schedule. The bulk of the state's portion of the first schedule. The bulk of the state's portion of the first schedule. The bulk of the state's portion of the first schedule. The bulk of the state's portion of the first schedule and the first schedule. The bulk of the state's portion of the first schedule and the first schedule. The bulk of the state's portion of the first schedule and the first

Richard Kollmar Jr., 14, as miss-ing since 8:30 a.m. Thursday. A Board, the governor's executive posed by Rep. Harrison Williams and sealed of the area, arresting er to 5 higher, rye unchanged to March with a large unfixed call dling 35.30; good middling 35.80; a group of heavily armed nation- 134 higher, soybeans 34 to 3 cents position in those months sales of receipts 1,698; stock 787,292. could represent him on the board. was then approved on another alists south of Shepetovka, the higher and lard 15 to 28 cents a cloth have been resulting in purchases primarily in December and March, Old July tended a little easier on liquidation, Liverpool was unchanged to up 9 cent points with

> Soybeans: Jly 3.13-12, Sep 2.74- little effect in cotton. The secre- Alleghany Cp 74¼, Nov 2.57½-¾ Jan 2.61¼-61, tary of commerce today predicted Royal Dutch Pet 54,600 997% d3½ Lard: Jly 12.05-02, Sep 12.42, Oct

climbed to 65 million people. Unite States may take place. Reynolds Metal 26,000 681/2 d1%

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k La Gas	183/8	Jupiter	21/4
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ban Atl Bond & SH		McDonald Airc No East Air	261/2
rgo Oil		Pac Petrol Technicolor	

Courtesy of Merril Lynch, Pierce,

Fenner and	Beane	
	Bid	Offe
Chicago Mills	251/4	264
Commonwealth	61/4	61
Delta Air	3434	353
Gen Am Oil	613/4	623
Gulf Inter	97/8	10%
Olin Oil Gas	221/2	231
Haloid	60	62
Southern Airw	51/s	53
Southwest Gas Prod	61/a	63
Southwest Natural Gas	43 B	45
Tenn Gas Trans	28	283
Tex Eastn Transm	253/8	255
Tox aberon Transm	2034	997

Investing Companies

NATIONAL SECURITIES SERINES

al buying.
Hogs: Steady to 50 cents lower;

LIVESTOCK

Livestock:

Cotton

A weak stock market had very most active stocks today: that business expenditures for new Benguet Mng 52,200 134 d 14 plants and equipment would reach US Steel a record breaking 35 billion dol- General Motors 45,900 4278 d 3/8 lars this year. Employment in May TXL Oil

Hearings will start shortly on the Niag Moh Pow ggression.

If the Senate votes more money light; demand active; market coops 522 (Thursday 375, 58,000 gress approve a plan whereby Am Tel&Tel

American Stock List

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Unlisted Stocks

Bid	Offer
251/4	261/4
61/4	61/2
343/4	353/4
613/4	6234
97/s	101/4
221/2	231/2
60	62
51/8	53's
6½	63 a
43 B	45/8
28	283/8
253/8	25%
22%	227/8
	25 1/4 61/4 343/4 613/4 97/8 221/2 60 51/8 6/4 43/8 28 253/4

Diversified Inv Fd Fundamental Investors Div Growth Stock Fd

Cotton New York

future closed 25 cents a bale lower to 25 cents higher today. Only old crop July showed a decline as liquidation there met scale down buying orders. New crop de-

NEW YORK, June 8 (A)-Cotton

choice and prime steers practical- C.C.C. accepted prices lower than ly absent; a package of utility the recent 27.50 cents a pound min-

ers 20.00-24.00; cull to commercial chases of December by professional traders.

Korea was in the market for 16,-KANSAS CITY (UP) - (USDA) 000 bales of cotton for August shipment. Offers on this business are

High Low Close .N.C. 34.58 34.55 34.55 d 5 32.56 32.50 32.54-55 a 5 32.63 32.59 32.62 a 3 32.72 32.69 31.71b a 2 32.59 32.56 32.57b a 1 31.95 31.91 31.92b a 2

30.90b Middling spot 36.65n unchanged. n-Nominal; b-Bid; d-De-

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Cotton fu-

tures continued to move over a

cents a bale lower to five cents

higher. High Low Close N.C. 34.61 34.57 34.57 d 5 32.56 32.49 32.52b a 1 32.61 32.60 32.60 a 1 . 32.69b .. March 32.61 32.56 32.58 May July 31.93 31.93 31.91b Oct. 30.90b

for the service will be by the church choir. Interment will follow in the Crowville Masonic Cemetery in the national security of the United given.

Shortly before noon, Miss Kilmeeting.

Under another bill before the larger as the trade was a little closed steady and unchanged. This softening language was proposed by Rep. Harrison Williams and sealed off the area, arresting or to 5k higher, rye unchanged to March with a large unfixed call dling 35.30; good middling 35.30; good middling 35.30; good middling 35.30;

a-Advance; b-Bid; d-Decline.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK (A)-Sales, closing new crop months a little stronger. price and net change of the fifteen 51,500 53½ d1¾

43,400 31% a 3/4 Stand Oil NJ 41,600 553/4 d1? 38,500 30¼ d21/8 35,700 41 d1

28,000 179 d 1/8 27,700 621/2 a11/2 27,700 36% d1% 27.500 81/8 26,700 79% d21/4

Gov. Earl Long today named May-or Curt Siegelin of Bogalusa di-J. Wilkomm, Slidell, and E. A. Lee rector of the Louisiana Depart- Sr., Natchitoches, Guinn and Wilment of Commerce and Industry. komm were reappointed.

Siegelin, a Long political ally, Board of Public Welfare - W. H. must resign as mayor in order to Kilpatrick, Jonesboro; James C. accept the state post. His commis- Bolton, Alexandria, and J. V. Unsion was issued today by the sec- verzadt, Crowley. Bolton was reretary of state's office.

Siegelin also was chairman of the Louisiana Municipal Assn. leg- try - Mrs. Louis Wellan, Alexanislative committee and a key fig- dria, and Albert A. Fredericks, ure in drafting the committee leg- Natchitoches. islative program, which included

Commissions issued this week in- Newellton. cluded:

Ernest S. Clements, New Orleans, director of the Wildlife and

Fisheries Commission.

Assault Suspect Captured

A 30 - year - old Mer Rouge white woman, mother of four children, raped at her home today about 11:30 a.m. identified her Negro assailant this afternoon about 1 o'clock, according to Morehouse sheriff E. L. Hinton.

Hinton stated that Emmett Henderson, 46, Negro farm laborer, was apprehended by a six man posse about 400 yards south of the woman's home.

He stated the assaulted woman "positively named Henderson as East Baton Rouge Parish - Lee

The Negro, who has been apprehended and questioned in con- Rouge, member. nection with two similar cases inhad no comment to make.

The woman told officers, her Negro assailant was hiding behind a door of her house located five 2 New Wildcats miles east of Mer Rouge, as she

woman said the Negro threw a raincoat over her head, tied her hands with baby diapers and gag- both wildcats, were filed yesterged her mouth.

800 Registered At Northeast In One-Day Period

Northeast State's first day of reached about 800 Friday, the di- the F. R. Jackson Burley No.

ed air conditioned classroom and venture. administration building, most recent structure to be added to the

campus buildings. Students who were unable to register Friday according to the alphabetical plan may do so this

W, X, Y, Z, 10-11 a.m. the first time should present high school transcripts and those from colleges which they have attend-

Veterans who are planning to and \$50 in \$1 bills. attend college on the G. I. or Korean Bill are requested to clear certification through their local Veterans Administration officers. A maximum of ten semester

hours may be earned during the summer school, and classes will be held five days each week, Monday through Friday. The daily schedule starts at 7:20 a.m. and ends at 1:40 p.m.

The summer session offers special opportunities for high school graduates who wish to begin their college work at this time. Many regular college students attend the summer school to shorten the time required for graduation.

Northeast's summer program also is designed to meet current educational needs of teachers and administrators and to provide specific courses that will answer certification and other requirements.

Special features will include workshops and conferences directed by consultants of state and national reputation. The regular faculty will be assisted in some

areas by various visiting professors and specialists. The laboratory school will be in operation to serve those who

breakfast through Friday lunch-

Monroyan Official

Of Methodist Youth

SHREVEUORT, La., June 8 (A)

-The Louisiana Methodist Youth

Fellowship today elected Sally Murry of New Orleans president

About 150 delegates from Louisi-

Other officers chosen included

ana Methodist churches attended.

Jay Koonce, Sulphur, vice presi-

dent: Gwen John, Monroe, re-

elected secretary; and Charles

Souter, Sulphur, treasurer.

as it ended a five-day meeting.

ment only. Owner, Ph. 0000. wish to do student teaching and observing. Dormitory facilities are avail-

leges. Charge will be only for the number of days ad appears. In event of error the NEWS-STAR able for both men and women. -WORLD is responsible for only and meals may be secured at the one incorrect insertion. college cafeteria from Menday

CASH DISCOUNT IF PLACED AT WANT AD COUNTER

PHONE

WANT AD DEPARTMENT NEWS-STAR-WORLD

BATON ROUGE, June 8 (P) - W. Eaton Sr., Baton Rouge; Dr.

appointed. Board of Commerce and Indus-

Wildlife and Fisheries Commisthree tax raise bills designed to sion — Roy Allen Whatley, Alexprovide aid for money-hungry cit- andria; John Cutrone, Morgan City, and E. R. McDonald, Sr.,

A. N. Duke Sr., Tallulah, Board of Public Works.

C. A. Blanchard, Donaldsonville, attorney to assist the inheritance Board of Institutions - Mrs. L. tax collector, Ascension Parish. William P. Hagerty, New Orleans, public administrator for Orleans Parish.

William J. Kross, New Orleans, member of the Orleans Parish jury commission.

Ed J. Seymour, Monroe, board of commissioners, Tensas basin DRIVER TRAINING. For information, call levee district.

A. D. Constant, Vacherie, St. James Parish police jury, ward

Benjamin J. Rome, Vacherie, board of commissioners, Lafourche basin levee district. Leland H. Coltharp Jr., Lees-

ville, assistant district attorney, 30th Judicial District. Mrs. Mary T. Swaggart, registrar of voters, Catahoula Parish. Board of supervisors of election,

Allen Parish - Marshall Laird, Oakdale, president, and William C. Cowart, member. Board of supervisors of elections Roy Frantom, Baton Rouge presi-

dent, anl H. D. Corcoran, Baton Members, board of commissionvolving women of his own race, ers, Caddo levee district - W. E. Glassell, Shrevport; Robson Cup-He is being held in an "unknown" plies, Robson; Floyd W. McCain. jail for further investigation, Sher- Shreveport; Morris A. Roberson, iff Hinton said. Charges will prob- Gilliam; Wilbur L. Sibley, Dixie, ably be filed tomorrow, he add- and Drayton H. Waller, Jr.,

ntered. Upon entering the house the Staked In Area

day with the Monroe District office of the State of Louisiana De-

partment of Conservation. Murphy - Sun proposes to drill the J. H. O'Neal No. 8, Delhi area Found: More time for other chores now wildcat, in Sec. 8-17-10E, Location spots 668.3 feet east and 857.9 feet south of the northwest corner of Sec. 8-17-10E. Montgomery Drilling Co. is contractor for the venture, which is scheduled as a gas LOST at swimming pool man's gold test in the Unper Glen Rose wedding band. Ph. 2-0543, 813 Crosley,

test in the Upper Glen Rose. summer school registration The other new wildcat stake is rector of admissions announced. Sec. 12-8-6E, Catahoula parish. Drill The total surpasses the first day site is located 660 feet from the figures of last year's summer ses- west line and 660 feet from the north line of the NW NW of the Enrollment will continue until section. Crow Drilling Co. has the noon today in the newly-complet- contract for the proposed 5500-foot

\$6,000 Bastrop Drug Firm Robbery Probed

BASTROP, June 9 (Special) morning along with a continuation of the schedule previously ansheriff's department officers are trical System sheriff's department officers are 212 Walnut St. nounced. The time program follows: R, S, 8-9; T, U, V, 9-10; burglary of the Bastrop Drug Company which cost the establish-Students entering Northeast for ment \$5,000 in payroll checks and

more than \$1,000 in cash. Cash missing included \$100 in rolled half dollars, \$400 in rolled ed in order to facilitate registra- quarters, \$60 in rolled nickels, \$711 in assorted change, \$75 in \$5 bills N. 3rd at Washington

Police said entrance to the establishment was apparently gained through a warehouse in the rear.

SAMPLE

This is a 2-line ad, 10 words You can buy 37,500 of these each day for 7 days for \$2.66, 4 days \$1.76, 1 day \$.70:

REGISTERED Polled Hereford Bulls and Heifers. John Doe, Winnsboro, La. This is a 3-line ad, 15 words. You

You can buy 37,500 of these each day for 7 days for \$3.99, 4 days \$2.64, 1 day \$1.05: 1955 MERCURY Montclair Convertible

Continental rear end. Power steering and brakes. Like new. Call 0-0000

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Attic fan. One block from Grade school. Accept one child. By appoint-

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Call 2-3441 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Week Days

301 Pine St. Dial 3-5069
1954 FORD Crestliner, 4 door, radio, heater, overdrive, white wall tires, eastern car, very low mileage...

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CHEVROLET Bei Air 4-door \$2095 CHEVROLET "210" Hardtop 4-door

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Cypress St. Paint & Body Shop

BY OWNER: 1955 Buick Century. 4-door, hardtop, 13,000 miles, 8 months old. Pow-er steering. All accessories, \$2595. Ph. 2-4630.

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1952 DODGE. Radio, heater, white tires.

1953 FORD. Fordómatic. Radio, heater, tinted glass. Other equipment. Extra nice one owner car. Low mileage. \$895.

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1710 Cypress, W.M.

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1.40
2.40
1.40
4.20
7.20
4.20 BY OWNER 1953 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door Sedan. Low Mileage, New Tires. Power brakes, and Steering. Spoke Wheels. \$1095

603 Cypress, W.M.

800 Louisville Ave.

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FOUND: Exclusive "FLOAT AWAY DIRT" Formula at Chrystal Washateria. Ph.

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AS A PUBLIC service to its readers the NEWS-STAR-WORLD will publish all "FOUND" ads up to three times FREE for three days. If you find keys, pets, etc., call 2-5161 and place a "FOUND" ad at no cost to you. 1949 OLDSMOBILE convertible. Rocket en-FOUND: Boxer, male, approx. 1 year old.

LOST: (2) Black and Tan female Hounds. Name on collar, Reward, Ph. 7143.

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Automobiles for Sale

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BATTERIES \$5.95 UP EXCH. POPE DISTRIBUTING CO. Phone 3-1528

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AUTOMOTIVE

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1953 Ford 4-door, \$90 and assume notes.
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HIT THE HIGHWAY TO PLEASURE DRIVING IN ONE OF THESE

1955 STUDEBAKER

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17,000 actual miles. WARRANTED. nals, 2-tone blue finish. One owner, original factory green finish. An ideal \$1995

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Original grey finish, Fordo-matic, radio, heater, new white wall tires, one owner. '53 FORD 2-dr. Big heater, new seat covers, black and

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'55 FORD Victoria. Radio, hecter, new white sidewall tires, stunning blue and white finish with leather interior.

'53 PONTIAC 4-dr. Radio,

hydramatic ,heater, 36,000 actual miles. One you'll be

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'51 BUICK Super 4-dr. Dynaflow, radio, heater, original 2tone green '52 BUICK 2-dr. White side-

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New seat covers, radio, heater, original blue finish, good tires. '54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4dr. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, 2-tone black and

WAGON. 4-dr. New tires, big heater. Excellent buy. '55 CHEVROLET 2-dr. New white sidewall tires, heater,

'51 CHEVROLET STATION

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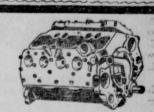
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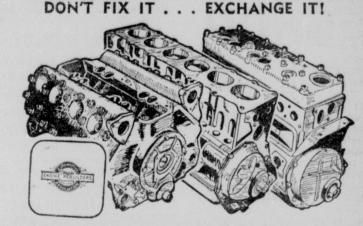


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2 tone, Standard, overdrive. 1/2 Ton Pick-up. Runs good. \$345 1951 MERCURY

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1949 FORD \$295

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\$95

\$245 1936 FORD

\$125 \$195

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Super 4-door. Exceptionally clean, 1950 Oldsmobile 2-door. Radio, low mileage, mechanically perfect. Beautiful 2-tone green tinish. Dynaflow drive radio, heater, seat covers. A good buy. ONLY \$895

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nice truck \$33 1948 FORD panel, runs good \$17 1949 CHEVROLET convertible, radio, hea

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administrated by a board of local ship which may be used at any educators. The following have accepted po- ship fund will be set up for the sitions on the board: P. B. Man- specific use of the winner, under gum, principal of the West Mon- the guidance of the above named roe High school; Paul Neal, prin- board.

> LAKE PROVIDENCE, June 8 (Special) - Edward Francis King, son of Mrs. Dorothy G. King and the late Norvell F. King of Lake Providence, has been selected by

of QUALITY

Bookmobile Will Go Into Ward 4

the Ward 4 Route beginning Monday and repeating every two Road 1:40; and Prairie Road 2:00.

Buckhorn Bend 8:00 a.m.; Neil One of the shortest railroads in D. Henry and T. O. Lewis will ship fund which is being set up for beauty pageant will receive in ad- Bishop Greco to attend the North McHenry 8:30; L.V. Arrant 8:50; the United States operates for 21/2 have charge of the playground. He thority has granted a contract of the winner of the pageant will be dition to other gifts, a \$500 scholar- American College in Rome, Italy. Fondale Grocery 9:10; T. L. Stout miles out of Union, Oregon.

9:30; W. A. Galloway 9:50; W. A. Brandt's Store 10:05; Allen Cloud 10:35; T. A. Brooks 11:10; Roy Eppinette 11:40; Paul Lenard lowing Bookmobile schedule for er's home 1:10; Harmon Johnson open Monday, it was announced ery, softball, volleyball and hand

Summer Program To Begin Monday

here today.

Paul A. Geisler, parish recreation director, said that Miss Lou asked that all interested children \$2,333 to Charles C. Lauters, con-

report on Monday for registration. | tractor of Port Washington, Wisfrom 9 to 11 a.m., and 3 to 5 p.m. the Louisiana Training Institute. each week day from June 11 to LAKE PROVIDENCE, June August 10. The program will con- Monroe is the architect. Miss Frances Flanders, Ouachita 11:55; James and Garland Shipp 8 (Special) — The playground at sist of supervised activities, in-parish librarian announced the fol-12:10; J.Y. Pipes 1:00; P. M. Geet-the Lake Providence school will cluding badminton, tennis, arch-

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